

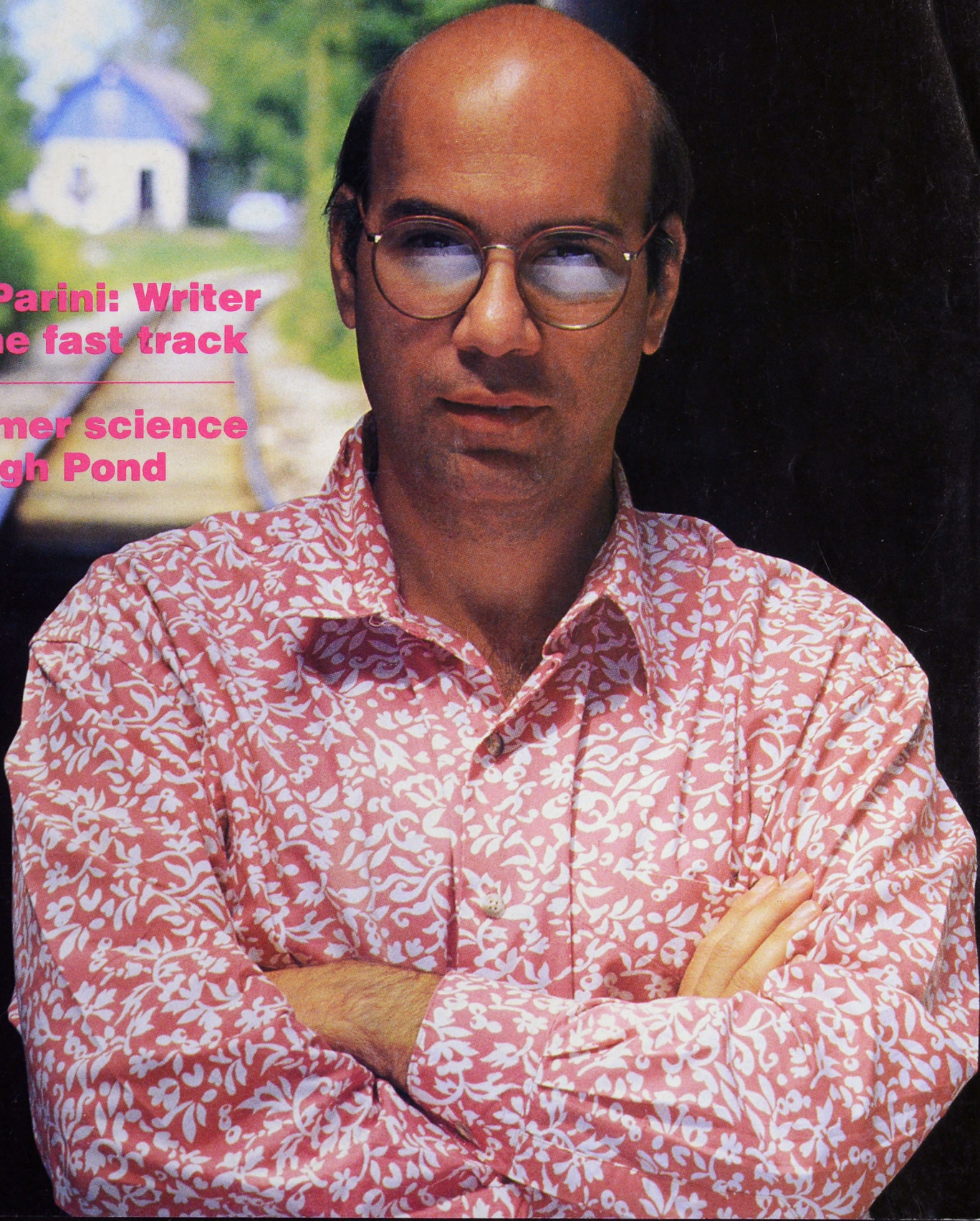
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**Jay Parini: Writer
on the fast track**

**Summer science
at High Pond**





When the cane changed hands

Just after noon on August 24, 1990, one era in the history of the College ended, and another began. That was the hour that Timothy Light officially became the 14th president of Middlebury College, succeeding Olin Robison, who had held the office for 15 years. Above, in a ceremony in the Old Chapel Room, where the board of trustees holds its meetings, President Light receives Gamaliel Painter's cane from President Robison. At left, the two presidents offer a toast, to each other, and to the future of Middlebury. Photos by Erik Borg '67.

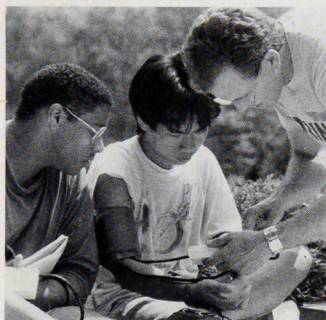
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On the cover: Jay Parini, professor of English, has chugged into the literary limelight with his new novel, The Last Station. For more on Parini, see page 32.

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Photo by Erik Borg '67.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

You may have noticed that this issue of the magazine is a bit thinner than those in the recent past. Twenty-four pages thinner, to be exact (not including this issue's eight-page Annual Giving insert).

Why? It's actually a pretty simple story. In the past year or so, the College (as we've reported in previous issues) has become more conscious than ever of the need to control costs. Like many other colleges and universities, Middlebury is fighting to balance the need for such things as enhanced academic programs, improved facilities and additional financial aid (total financial aid outlay for 1989-90 — \$8 million, with an average grant of \$11,000) against a comprehensive fee that has risen to more than \$20,000.

So, this year many of the College's departments were asked to do the job they did last year with less money. For the fiscal year that began July 1, 1990, the non-salary budgets of most College departments — including public affairs, of which this magazine is a part — were trimmed by about 6 percent.

The down-sized magazine is one result. Folks who are knowledgeable about publishing will probably notice some other changes: a slightly less costly grade of paper; a saddle-stitched (or stapled) magazine, rather than one that's "perfect bound"; and fewer color photographs.

Editors don't like to give up pages; there's never enough room to tell all the stories that need to be told. But other magazines do award-winning jobs each year with even fewer pages. (In fact, back in 1984, when this magazine was picked as one of the top five college magazines in the country, we were running 64 pages).

So it goes. The bottom line: We'll have less space in each issue, which makes things more difficult. But the changes we've made will eventually save about \$20,000 a year. Which would almost pay for two of the financial aid packages mentioned above. And that doesn't seem like too bad a trade.

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS, the Spirit and Nature conference, featuring the second appearance at Middlebury by the Dalai Lama of Tibet, will be history. For us, and

for a lot of other folks, the Dalai Lama's last visit to Middlebury, for a symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva back in 1984, provided moments to treasure for a lifetime. We'll have a special report on the Spirit and Nature conference in the Winter issue. Also coming up in that issue: a report on the Homecoming Weekend inauguration of Timothy Light as the 14th president of Middlebury. Between them, the two events are going to make for a busy fall on campus, and a Winter issue that should be a lot of fun to put together. We hope you'll tune in.

WE'VE HAD A LOT OF HELP this time around from Meghan Laslocky '90, who wrote about the doings over the summer at the Language Schools, including the 75th anniversary celebrations. Our thanks to Meghan, who's off to Washington this fall, looking for a job in publishing. Thanks also to Dwight Garner '88, for his piece on Jay Parini. Dwight had been working for a bookstore in Burlington, and had also been writing frequently for the *Vanguard Press*, the alternative weekly newspaper in Burlington. Unfortunately, the *Vanguard* folded in August. But the folks responsible for the *Vanguard* have now come up with a new publication, *Vermont Times*, due out in late September. And those in charge had the good sense to hire Dwight as their arts editor. Best of luck to him, and to *Vermont Times*.

Corrections

John Morton, who wrote the piece in the Summer issue on the Outward Bound-style trip to the Soviet Union that brought together veterans of the wars in Vietnam and Afghanistan, is a member of the class of '68. We put him in the wrong class, making him appear to be three years older than he actually is. And that's something none of us needs.

Also, during the production of the Summer magazine, four wedding photos were placed with the wrong captions (the pictures for page 83 went on page 86, and vice versa, and, unfortunately, no one here caught it). The pictures, with the correct captions (we trust), can be found on pages 67 and 68.

— T.E.

LETTERS

The Middlebury College Magazine welcomes letters from readers on the contents of the magazine or on topics related to the College. To be published, letters must be signed, and should be addressed to: The Editor, Middlebury College Magazine, Wilson House, Middlebury, VT 05753.

A dean wants to set the record straight

Editor: As I read the "Letters" section of the magazine, I invariably feel a combination of frustration and sadness because of anger expressed based on misinformation or misinterpretation.

To wit: What happened at Middlebury in the late '60s and early '70s was very different from the events William Kane '54 referred to ("Letters," Summer 1990) at other colleges. To be sure, there were long meetings and discussions about the Vietnam war. *But*, Middlebury students were, by and large, respectful of differences of opinion. In a time when many colleges were ousting ROTC programs, the Middlebury faculty held an open meeting with students to discuss the issue. The result was a vote to continue ROTC. There is no question that the issues of the day were contentious; there were many teach-ins (alumni and parents were invited, and came). I don't think the College — or its constituents — can be faulted for engaging in heated discussions on the issues of the day. The important thing, in my opinion, is that there was balanced dialogue and respect. Incidentally, the Middlebury ROTC program was discontinued during President Carter's regime as a cost-cutting measure carried out in a number of small colleges.

Dorothy Laux O'Brien '45 ("Letters," Summer '90) spoke of the College's abolishment of sororities. "The College" did not abolish sororities. After a two-year struggle with the national organization of two of Middlebury's sororities over the issue of racism, the Middlebury women sorority members voted for termination of sororities. Their recommendation was accepted by the College Council.
ERICA WONNACOTT
Dean of Students Emerita
Weybridge, Vt.

College at 'the cliff of idiocy'

A robust cheer for William T. Kane '54 who wrote to you for the Summer 1990 edition!

Since the late 1960's, when I attended Middlebury, I have watched the faculty become increasingly mad, arrogating to itself the most fantastic privileges, espousing on behalf of the students the thoroughly asinine and intellectually vapid points of view, never permitting a faddish posterior to pass without letting their tongues seek it out, and bringing a once proud college to the cliff of idiocy.

A survey across the land tells us that this has been a conjugal madness, with faculties at many universities having done their utmost to have their institutions and the nation accept their onanistic social agenda. The result has been plain enough: American universities are become very nearly irrelevant, peddling worthless educational pretense for fantastic sums, the snake oil salesmen of our time. Discipline, scholarship, serious inquiry, and Western civilization have been judged unimportant by these boors, in favor of the clacking of the perverse mob and the whine of the egocentric myopic Jeremiah.

While their pap has been spit out across the world by peoples yearning to be free, peoples hoping to live decently, peoples who suffered greatly under the very shackles for which our academicians endlessly apologized — or regarding which they simply lied — these faculties pursue their effete agendas apparently blindly, inflating their importance before each other and their sad students.

I cannot think of a reason in the world to contribute the least farthing to this derelict institution, and in its present state I can only wish its death, as one would that of a diseased, mad beast. Alumni across the United States should understand what is going on, and stop supporting the good ol' Alma Mater from habit. The sooner we bring an end to the miserable remnants of our universities, the sooner we can look forward to a renewal of true higher education, of rigorous standards, of uplifting learning, and of a return to the values which brought Western civilization so far, through so much.

CLAUDE ROESSIGER '70
Mirror Lake, N.H.

On the difference between cowardice and bravery

To William Kane '54: I'm not sure I made all the right decisions in the '60s. Those were hard times for me. I did what seemed right at the time and live with the consequences. I admit that I have guilt that others went in my place. I also have a life-long anger at those powerful men who prolonged the war long after it was clear our objectives in Vietnam would never be gained.

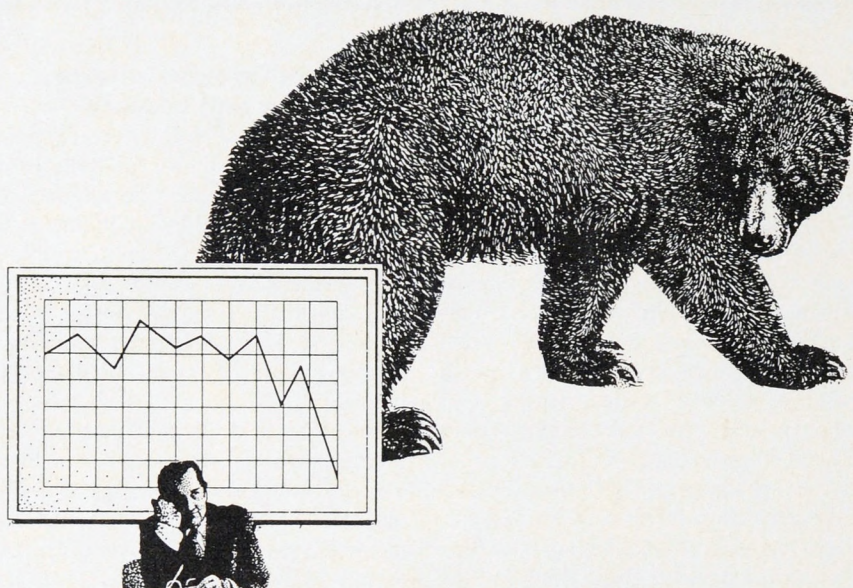
For me, one of the outcomes of living through that time is an absorption with the Vietnam era. I think I am still trying to understand what actually happened. I have taught a class at Middlebury on "The Literature of the Vietnam War." That class featured the visits of nearly two dozen veterans of Vietnam. Thomas Bailey, an Army interrogation specialist, now a lawyer in Burlington, indicated that the worst outcome of Vietnam was the guilt so many felt: Guilt by those (like me) who endeavored to find ways to avoid Vietnam; guilt by those who served elsewhere in the armed forces — or remained in the rear; guilt, perhaps the worst guilt, by those who saw action and took others' lives. Bailey's wish was that the guilt would end.

I have been reading Tim O'Brien's novel, his fourth, about Vietnam, *The Things They Carried*. O'Brien was an enlisted man who served in the infantry in Vietnam and has written brilliantly on the Vietnam experience. He has a long chapter in *The Things They Carried* that describes the summer he got his draft notice. After some reflection, he drove to Minnesota and spent six anxious days trying to decide whether or not to go to Canada. He ends the chapter thus:

The day was cloudy. I passed through towns with familiar names, through pine forests and down to the prairie and then to Vietnam, where I was a soldier, and then home again. I survived, but it's not a happy ending. I was a coward. I went to war.

Knowing the difference between cowardice and bravery was not so simple a matter for me as it was for you. I was in the Army Reserves from 1967-73. I went to basic training in the summer of 1967 at Fort Polk, La., and learned to be a medic at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. I worked during the summer camps in the Intensive

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Care Unit at Fort Dix and the Emergency Room at Fort Drum, N.Y.; I cleaned the stumps of amputees at Fort Devens in 1969. I considered becoming a nurse as a result of these experiences but became a teacher instead.

The one thing I vowed I would never do is lie about my motivation in going into the Reserves. This, of course, sets me off against the vice president of the United States and occasions your contempt. I do find it interesting that no one I know who actually served in Vietnam has ever criticized the decision I made.

KARL LINDHOLM '67

Dean of Students
Middlebury, Vt.

On 'the danger of stagnant conscience'

On "self-important non-achievers" (Letters, Summer 1990): Strange how one alumnus can feel the burgeoning hope of a moral conscience finally sprouting in the hearts and minds of the student body, while another sees crumbling towers of traditional values.

I suspect that William T. Kane '54 feels his philanthropic dollars will go to far better use with Senator Jesse Helms.

Thank you, Mr. Kane, for illustrating so colorfully the danger of stagnant conscience. Your letter is an inspiration for all the work that lies ahead.

JASON ROSENBAUM '88
New York, N.Y.

Another view of the Robison years

The article, "The Robison Years," in the Spring 1990 issue is filled with the accomplishments of Olin Robison during his tenure as president. Unfortunately, the article overlooks some equally important — and less positive — changes, which have occurred at Middlebury during the past 15 years.

I became aware of one of these four years ago when I returned to Middlebury for one of a dozen or more visits I've made since graduation. On this occasion I renewed friendships with a number of longtime residents of the town of Middlebury. During my visit, I was surprised to learn of a new and growing hostility on the part of local residents toward the College. Many individuals I talked to, including a state legislator, a medical professional and a merchant, complained about the arrogance of the Robison administration. They cited such problems as the College's attempt to evade taxes on the Snow Bowl, acquire property and control local affairs

as some of the reasons behind this development. The validity of these charges aside, I was surprised at the extent of the feelings I encountered. As one who remembered the Vermont setting as a major element of his college experience, this was a serious disappointment.

Other equally disturbing changes have become increasingly apparent in the last decade-and-a-half. While the symptoms of these changes have been many and varied, all appear to result from the College's abandonment of the balanced, even-handed outlook that was once its hallmark. In fact, things at Middlebury appear to have progressed to the point where every position the College takes, whether on international affairs or College policies, is dictated by a single, liberal perspective. This development should be obvious to the most casual reader of the College magazine.

A recent article on Kenya laid all the nation's ills at the door of the colonial administrators who departed three decades ago. Two articles in the last issue looked back on the school's involvement in the anti-Vietnam war movement, recalling the memories of those who cut classes, demonstrated and damaged the ROTC facility. An article in the same issue discussed the future of fraternities, outlining numerous examples of bad judgment by individual houses.

What is disturbing about these articles is not that they appeared. What is disturbing is that the other and equally valid side of these issues would never appear in the magazine. Can you imagine a piece on the uniquely African ills that beset Kenya, such as wholesale poaching of elephant and rhino orchestrated by a former president's family? How about an article on graduates who served in Vietnam and how that tragic conflict shaped their lives? Can you visualize a retrospective on the pleasures of fraternity life?

It is difficult to believe that a college whose public and personal voice constitutes outright advocacy can conduct its educational mission with objectivity. I believe this unfortunate development can be traced to Olin Robison's leadership style and his decision to integrate the faculty into administrative responsibilities.

This approach was a brilliant tactic — it employed the clever trick of including critics in the decision-making process and making them "part of the solution." Unfortunately, it also sidestepped responsibility for a strong leadership style and freed the president to travel around the country — and dabble in foreign affairs. At the same

time, Middlebury lost the creative tension between a pragmatic administration and a creative faculty that, in so many other colleges, has insured that internal issues are aired in a balanced way.

The problem is not the dominance of a liberal perspective at Middlebury. (The rise of a conservative outlook would be as bad — or worse.) The difficulty is that the school should so easily lose the objectivity essential to its role as an education institution.

Olin Robison has certainly made some important contributions to Middlebury's infrastructure, endowment and minority recruitment. Largely unnoticed by past graduates, however, is a marked decline in the school's warmth and character. Middlebury remains a very *good* school. It will, however, never be a *great* one as long as it chooses to advocate rather than educate. Ironically, while the school has struggled to create a reputation for its international consciousness, it has descended into a certain predictable partisanship. Unfortunately, that trip has been funded by alumni more disposed than their Alma Mater to explore both sides of an issue.

WILLIAM V. WOODARD '64
Buffalo, Wyo.

College is more than just fraternities

I read with interest all the articles on fraternities, etc., and have the following comment on the remark that "fraternities have set the College's social tone to too large an extent": Is it larger now than '67-'71? Although the first girl on my hall to be invited out, I *very* quickly discovered it was *not* for me. Instead, I found super friends along my newfound lines of interest: Mountain Club and music (choir). The folks in geology (while it wasn't my major) were also quite close.

Has this sort of bonding dried up? Do today's students need a disco or party room to have fun? Surely there are also "neutral" places to go? (Or was this taken care of in my time by downtown?)

Question 2: Anybody know the whereabouts of Jef Groby, circa '73/'74?

ANNE KAVCIC '71
Nussbaumen, Switzerland

In the small world department: According to the folks in alumni records, Jef Groby '73 lives in Cessy Gex, France, and works for the United Nations High Commission on Refugees in Geneva, Switzerland.

On pro-choice and pro-life attitudes

Barbara Matusik '90 deserves credit for her efforts at balanced reporting in her article on the pro-choice/pro-life activities and attitudes toward abortion on the Middlebury campus (Spring 1990). Although the bulk of the article was concerned with pro-choice attitudes and activities — that was the "story," actually — the writer is to be commended for searching out alternative views and giving them a forum.

I'm a little concerned that Lyn Patyk '90 wishes "society would fulfill its obligations to women as procreators of the species," without mentioning that men are coprocreators with obligations to fulfill as well. Bouquets to Patyk for not throwing out the baby with the bath water, for understanding that abortion is not the solution to society's problems and that a "social net" is needed to help women with problem pregnancies — and that using our unique knowledge, talents and connections we *all* have to have a hand in tying that net together.

JUDITH LUGA STEPHENS,
M.A. French '71
Niles, Ill.

Thanks for hosting Reunion AA meetings

Middlebury did something during the recent reunion: It supported a Twelve Step hospitality center and hosted two AA meetings in Old Chapel. Thank you so much for that consideration.

My alcoholism has its roots in my days at Middlebury and this is the first time I have returned to the College since my recovery began. Knowing that there was a place and people who understood my issues made it much easier for me to return with my class.

The weekend was terrific. The support of the College was strong. Food and facilities have all improved since student days. My classmates are older and wiser and more fun to be with. I didn't miss getting drunk.

And I might well have missed the entire weekend had you not cared enough to make me truly welcome. Special thanks to the wonderful people who made it happen. A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF '65

College shouldn't ignore Zaccaro incident

In response to a letter in the Summer '90 magazine suggesting that John Zaccaro has no place in the chronology of the Robison years, I say, we should be strong enough to address some of the unfortunate aspects of the '80s as well as the brighter

ones. This kind of denial does not help our society to answer the question "Why?" Why do people with so many advantages still feel compelled to flirt with disaster and self-destruction? What kind of emptiness, pressure and dissatisfaction drove so many people like Zaccaro to "live on the edge"? The inflexible reaction of people who treat this kind of overindulgence as merely embarrassing behavior only fosters more cynicism and duplicity. We have got to start working on ways to create a meaningful way to live that will draw people into, not isolate them from, the community.

JAN MULLER '85
Cambridge, Mass.

It all adds up: How two letters relate

I note with interest two letters in the Summer issue of the magazine.

The first is titled "Zaccaro had no place in Robison chronology." The second is titled "In appreciation for offering AA meetings." I believe that the second is an outgrowth of the first.

Now that I have been in recovery for three years there seems to be more clarity in how I perceive events or happenings. I believe that the Zaccaro events were pivotal in how Middlebury the institution changed its perception of how it reacts to, and acts on, the disease of chemical addiction and procurement of the chemicals used for addictive purposes. Therefore, I believe that the Zaccaro event has a very important place in the Robison chronology.

M. Scott Peck, M.D., author and lecturer, says that all addicts share a strong thirst for spiritual fulfillment; that addictions take hold on the personality as a false substitute for a higher power. All this, of course, is a result of our early growth in our families of origin and how we chose to react to that environment.

Now that Middlebury as an institution is aware ... of the incredible results of addiction, it has shown its sensitivity to those who may need help and to those of us who are recovering.

The Twelve Step hospitality center seems to be a direct result of the institution's recognition that it needs to play a role in addiction awareness not only for its students, but also for its alumni.

I look forward to my 40th reunion next year, knowing that I will not be alone in my recovery; knowing that I will be able to share my journey with others on similar journeys.

A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF '51

Close fraternities before admitting women

Enclosed is an article (on Middlebury's fraternity situation) from a University of California newspaper my daughter sent me from the Santa Barbara campus. The Middlebury alumni magazine, which I'm sure would have covered it, has not caught up with my recent change of address, so this article was "news" to me.

About the "ultimatum" (that Middlebury's fraternities admit women or close their doors): I think it's time to say "NO" to the equalizers. I'm all for change and evolution but in this case, left with no other acceptable alternatives, I would favor closing the fraternity rather than admit women and let history record the event as the end of an era.

The administration's action, to my mind, is one of overkill for a rather pointless and distasteful incident, that is true, which led some outraged souls into committing the even more outrageous act of (issuing an) ultimatum to sexually integrate fraternities (as punishment perhaps?), as if that were the ultimate solution to correct this occasional human proneness to vulgar expression. The ultimatum rings of bureaucratic arrogance masked as an equality issue.

It is a credit to the women of Middlebury that they have not hastened to force the issue; an indication in itself that the women's equality position, there, is something more substantive and, certainly, far beyond the forced integration mentality.

JOE ALBERGHINI '61

Paris, France

Does Midd discriminate against lesbians and gays?

Your response to Victor King's letter in the Summer 1990 issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine* is surely sincere. Your words, however, reveal a bias, unconscious or otherwise. Homosexuality is not a sexual preference; it is a sexual orientation. Few, if any, gay men or lesbians would choose their state given the deeply-rooted homophobia that permeates much of our society; it would be infinitely easier to be straight.

Preference must be used in an entirely different context. We may choose to live — or attempt to live — a lie, or we may decide to admit and accept our true nature and to live our lives accordingly.

Your protestation that you are "struggling to come to terms with a world that is very different from the one into which (you) graduated" suggests that Middlebury College students suffered a curious

isolation from national affairs. Your college days were post-Stonewall; your sensibility and sensitivity appear untouched then and afterwards by that seemingly minor event which has had world-wide consequences.

May the panel discussion on sexual minorities proposed for this fall (*the announcement was also in the Summer 1990 issue*) open the minds and hearts as well as the eyes of the Middlebury family. This acknowledgment of a condition that has surely existed from the founding of the College — a condition which has been carefully hidden on one hand and studiously ignored on the other — is long overdue.

LARRY SIMMONS, M.A. French '66
Glenside, Pa.

I write not as an alum, but as a faculty member at Middlebury in reaction to your response in the Summer 1990 issue to the letter by Victor King '77 expressing sadness at the magazine's having omitted from a classmate's letter a sentence describing his spouse of the same sex. I write because your response also reflects the oblivious heterosexism which poisons Middlebury for many of us.

Your heterosexist blinders led you to trivialize the injury done to Mr. King's classmate by describing the omission of reference to the alum's life partner as a "slight." Would it be a "slight" to omit mention of someone's spouse of the opposite sex? Perhaps most heterosexual people would answer yes, since that is treated as a routine detail in so many personal descriptions. Of course, such a description serves as a badge of normalcy, of nondeviance, and so is routine, but is included in most *curriculum vitae*, political announcements, proud promotion announcements, etc., for very good, though usually unexamined, reasons.

What if a class secretary omitted mention of someone's courageous claim to be in some other brutally persecuted minority? A very different but enlightening analogy is of a newspaper reporter, early in this century, omitting mention that Walter White was very publicly proud of his African-American heritage since, as a blond, blue-eyed man, he could "pass" as white even though he was legally black in Georgia. In fact, Walter White played a key role in the long civil rights struggle waged by the NAACP at the start of this century. Would this just be a detail which "could have been perceived as a slight"? Of course, our College *now* boasts of the race of Alexander Twilight (who also

could pass).

Racism made skin color a "central trait" which is what psychologists name a feature that dominates every other characteristic of a person for most of us. Similarly, heterosexism has made homosexuality a central trait. Mr. King's classmate was not merely giving a routine description of his spouse, he was making a courageous claim. For the magazine to omit such a bold announcement — indeed, to have dropped what many would have considered the most important sentence in the letter — is not merely a "slight," Mr. Editor. Furthermore, your decision not to apologize for the omission, *at any point*, but merely to accept the label "not the most enlightened," is extremely offensive. I am sure you did not intend it to be offensive. However, good intentions by a member of a dominant group are never enough to wipe away the injury caused by the ignorance which dominance makes so easy.

Your response in italics to Mr. King's excellent letter then goes on to commit another common error of "oblivious heterosexuals." You state that "in the '70s, there were few openly gay students at Middlebury," and say that "we are, all of us — even those who graduated as recently as 1977 — struggling to come to terms with a world that is very different from the one into which we graduated." This is another view-bungling distortion which allowed you to spray the magazine with the rationalization "*perhaps inevitable, if unfortunate*" which was apparently aimed at covering the smell of censorship by class secretaries which is part of the process of editing the magazine. This suggests that this process might be reviewed and perhaps backup checks for anomalies in the editing lenses can be installed so that blunders of the magnitude of those in the Hubble telescope can in the future be caught before the magazine is launched in hardcopy delivered by the Postal Service.

The fact is that the organization called Gay People at Middlebury was founded by gay students in 1975 and had its heyday in the late '70s. It dried up by 1984 and there were *no openly gay or lesbian students* at Middlebury for several years in the second half of the '80s. This campus, like all campuses and our society as a whole, became much more reactionary and the number of students with enough safety to claim their whole identities, including their lesbian or gay features, shrank to zero. So, in fact, there may well have been more out gay and lesbian students in 1977

than there have been on this campus until the last two years and the ignorance of this by heterosexual alumni reflects their privilege to be oblivious to issues of sexual orientation.

Finally, your bold assertion that Middlebury College does not "discriminate against alumni — or students, or faculty or staff — based on their sexual (orientation)" is sadly wrong. True, this is the official policy with respect to harassment which is buried in the handbook for students and employees. But it has been conspicuously excluded from the College's statement about not discriminating in employing and promoting people and it is not a written policy for our treatment of alumni. Further, it is certainly not the actual fact of how this institution operates, whether in granting access to life-partners to the golf course, or in treatment of harassment cases, or even in simple information given about Middlebury.

We have a long way to go to achieve equity for all minorities, to truly celebrating diversity instead of, at best, tolerating it. For those of us who are lesbian or gay, most officials here give lip-service to tolerating us but act in ways which have no impact on the daily gay bashing that occurs here. Until each office at the College *actively* ensures approximately equitable treatment irrespective of a person's sexual orientation, until our lesbian and gay staff, students, faculty and alumni have the safety to stop deceiving most people here about major parts of our lives, Middlebury is losing much of the educational and scholarly effectiveness of which it is capable.

Mr. Editor: Next time you have occasion to describe the slights perceived by us who are lesbian or gay, check with several of us who have been cleaning our heterosexist blinders for a while to see if you and we are seeing the same mote — or is it really a mountain? We *all* learned to wear these blinders and none of us have gotten our own spectacles entirely clean — whether of the distortion I sometimes experience and which is caused by rage at unquestioned dominance of heterosexism, or, as apparently occurred in the magazine, distortion which is caused by the obliviousness of heterosexuals who earnestly want to be enlightened and who think that by saying the words "gay" and "lesbian" occasionally they have passed the test of knowing enough about us.

RICHARD CORNWALL
Professor of Economics,
Middlebury, Vt.

On panthers and the survival of the wild

On my July 4th vacation to Vermont, I ran into a coyote. I was mountain biking in the Worcester range, just east of Stowe. Bikes can be swift and silent, and I surprised the coyote lumbering toward me down the trail. He stopped and stared and then darted into the woods.

A couple days later, while I was hiking one of the less traveled shoulders of Mt. Mansfield, between Bear Pond and Lake of Clouds, three falcons gave an acrobatic show. They sailed up toward the Mansfield summit, went higher and higher, then cocked their wings and plummeted. It seemed impossible that a bird — a bundle of feathers, flesh and bone — could travel that fast without being torn to pieces.

At the end of the dive, the falcons floated away toward the horizon. They became mere specks against magnificent billowy white clouds. Then they returned to the mountain. One started doing rolls, spinning 360 degrees. Then another started diving at the first. With each dive, the rolling bird turned on his back and confronted the attacker with his talons. These were probably resident peregrines. After about a 40-year absence, peregrines have again been nesting on the nearby cliffs at Smuggler's Notch.

The Summer issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine* arrived at my Philadelphia home soon after my July trip. It included the article by professor emeritus of biology Harold Hitchcock on the revival of the catamount in Vermont. Professor Hitchcock wrote that abandonment of farms and regrowth of forest over the past 140 years have made the Vermont environment more hospitable to catamounts. The article, describing catamount sightings and coming on the heels of my excursion, brought to mind my own cat encounters, or near encounters.

About a year ago, I saw cat tracks in Little River State Park, near Waterbury. One of the unique things about that area, including the large valley to the north (Cotton Brook), is that it is criss-crossed with more old roads and trails than anyone really knows. In summer, they are overgrown with grass and shrubs. They are blocked by fallen trees. But their presence is unmistakable, leading up mountains, or from valley to valley, or to old sugaring groves or logging plots. They also lead to sites of homes inhabited 140 years ago. It was on one of these old roads that I saw paw marks in the mud.

Cats are out and about in the middle of winter also. Last February, rain followed

by cold had created a thick ice crust over the mountains. On top of the crust was a light dusting of new snow. Fortunately for me, the ice could support the weight of a nordic skier. It could also support the weight of an agile cat. There, along the trail ahead of me, were the tracks of a trotting cat.

The sight of tracks always inspires the hope that you will see the animal laying them. I was eager to see a catamount. But, alas, close examination of both sets of tracks suggested they were too small for catamount. They were bobcat tracks. And as much as I looked, I didn't see any bobcats either.

It was during my student days that I saw a cat. It was spring, and I was driving to the Snow Bowl. When I was close to Ripton, a cat suddenly leaped from the woods and bounded across the road. So a bit of mountain wildness just spilled from the forest to cross my path. The animal was big. It had a brownish, tan color. I am sure that it was indeed a mountain lion, or catamount.

My hunch is that catamount are in fact breeding in Vermont, as Professor Hitchcock argues. I do not base my belief on observations that would be meaningful to a biologist. It is based on a non-scientific principle derived during aimless wandering through woods and city parks. The principle is this: Whatever wildness remains in a place after human intrusion or settlement, that inextinguishable reserve of wildness will seek to grow and extend itself and redeem the territory as best it can.

So, as Professor Hitchcock wrote, Vermont forests have made a comeback over the past 140 years. Trees fall across trails and old mountain roads. Unused, a backcountry path becomes a stream of shrubs. Even in a city, concrete and asphalt are disrupted by the slow, very powerful pressure of roots growing underneath.

So also, those abandoned mountain homes in Little River and Cotton Brook deteriorated into mere stone foundations, which have become stone walls and even rock heaps that now support living trees. The stones in such piles keep shifting and settling. Surely, one of the eeriest, most startling sounds in the Vermont mountains is the spontaneous clink of a rock in an old stone wall deep in the woods. It is the sound of the earth ever so slowly and insidiously recovering a human structure.

Robert Frost wrote about the gaps in stone walls, "No one has seen them made or heard them made." I am not so sure, but I am sure about the famous opening line of "Mending Wall": "Something there is that

doesn't love a wall."

That something brought the catamount back to Vermont and brings back many of us, as well.

DAVID J. PERLMAN '75
Philadelphia, Pa.

On Marxism, CIA protests

Several years ago, a fellow alumnus wrote to Midd saying he would just not contribute to the College because it did not teach Marxism. My first reaction was anger. But this anger puzzled me. Why was I mad, and if capitalism is so much better why didn't I know how to defend our system? I declined making a response ... there was a lot on which to think.

During the intervening years, much has happened on the world political scene. The USSR has encouraged disarmament, and its satellites and republics have sought independence. The Western press has labeled communism a "bankrupt" philosophy. However, while labels are convenient and much-loved by Americans, there are others who differ with this assessment as premature. They feel the USSR was poorly administered, and present problems were cause for temporary change.

Under this viewpoint, the Soviet Union would become less hostile, but would remain a strongly socialist state. Other countries, such as Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and China, remain communist and show no intention of changing. Communism may be down but it is not out, and while current events make it easy to label it dead, arguments must probe beyond the surface if we are to place the blame for demise on philosophy and not on its custodians. Yet it is difficult to find a good critique in the press ... Yet without such an analysis, we tend to avoid defining the fundamental differences that distinguish our two systems.

My failure to articulate these differences was the underlying source of my frustration. I had sacrificed in Vietnam like so many other Midd alumni, but could not defend our government on an intellectual level. My anger was born of frustration. The remedy was found in reflection on why our system works and why I made my personal value judgment. Personally, I believed that capitalism as practiced in the United States was a sounder philosophy with inherent qualities that cause it to function better than communism.

The communists have misjudged human nature; the result was to avoid excellence, falling to the lowest level of effort. The U.S. has institutions that work well. We

have checks and balances in the distribution of power in government to insure it is not abused. Our government is a true democracy with fair elections and responsive to its citizens. The rights of the individual are fiercely protected by law, and we all are entitled to due process. We are an open people of many origins, tolerant of each other's freedoms and proud of our rights as citizens. Our press is an open forum that is separate from state control, as are our courts, and our churches. Best of all we have a free marketplace that is responsive to consumer demand and which rewards creativity and hard work with financial success.

We are a generous and friendly people who celebrate the success of others rather than being jealous of it. Our financial institutions provide capital to the entrepreneur so opportunity abounds. People who best meet our demand are rewarded economically, and as a result goods in the marketplace are proportional to our desires. (Who else had hula hoops and pet rocks?)

When at our best we are a land of immigrants who celebrate our diversity of cultures, foods and lifestyles. We are not alone as citizens, we value charity but respect education and the self-reliance it brings. We realize our rights depend on maintaining the rights of others as strongly as our own. We want government to help us only in limited circumstances and leave us to live our lives. The only things we ask are to defend our rights, protect our land, and maintain fairness to enable us to compete on a fair and equal footing.

In contrast to this picture, how can a centrally planned economy achieve this balance and sensitivity to individual needs? Ours is a bottom-up, grass-roots society. The thought of losing our way of life to the dull gray of a monstrous bureaucracy was the concept that made me angry. I like *Saturday Night Live*, hula hoops and pet rocks ... and wonder what the central planners like? Perhaps George Orwell had a better vision of communism than did Karl Marx.

On the CIA protest: The response by Fred Dirks '30 (Spring 1990) to Midd's student protest against the CIA's recruiter caught my interest. He objected to prohibition by force as a tactic used by dissenting students. Fred's point was that this tactic was unfair and inappropriate.

I feel the use of civil disobedience is legitimate when effective change is not possible through institutional channels created for that purpose. Our colleges are one of those channels. However, the better way to foment social change is not to

"shoot down others and deny them an opportunity to speak"; rather it is to hear their case and challenge their methods and objectives through debate.

Before taking sides on an issue it is always prudent to learn the facts. It seems that Midd students object to the tactics of the CIA as alleged in the press. Unfortunately, our media is not a good source for obtaining the facts in a thorough and unbiased manner. Consequently, the emotional student response dealt more with feelings than with issues. The demonstration was more an attention grabbing event using sensationalism in place of intellectualism. It is sad to see that our response could not have been on a deeper level.

If we are a liberal arts college ... then be liberal but do it with a little more art. There are serious issues to be defined and addressed, and we should not be so cynical as to remain out of the mainstream with one-dimensional thinking. Perhaps dirty tactics have no place in the CIA, but it seems necessary to maintain an effective agency to gather information on religious fundamentalists, political radicals, terrorists and drug traffickers.

If Midd students care deeply enough about these issues, it would be heartening to see them work positively for meaningful change. Using the channels we have available to use would strengthen the responsiveness of our government and effectively direct the energies of the students. Gorbachev has chosen the use of debate in selling "perestroika" and "glasnost," and we can learn from his example. This approach exalts intellectual persuasion over force.

Certainly Midd students have more than protest to offer. Aim higher than the "gut" and make a deeper commitment to changing the wrongs of our society. There are many ways to be heard: write Congress, compose editorials, use the College newspaper, contact the CIA leadership, and call interested citizens' groups. But please do not cut off the free exchange of ideas; after all, we are fellow Americans who must live with the consequences not only of the CIA, but with how well we make our government respond to our wishes.

JON YEROW '65

Cincinnati, Ohio

Okay, a few more words on language assassination

While the letters in the Summer issue re "him who waits" were short and well written, I was disappointed not to see mine. In fact, I was doubly disappointed to see that you placed me in the Spanish

instead of the German School in the final editor's note. All that effort, two years of study in Freiburg and Mainz, and a summer at Middlebury, should be credited to the German School.

CONSTANCE SCHWARZKOPF,
M.A. German '61

Stow, Mass.

Many thanks for printing my letter (Summer 1990). BUT — did I really misspell "Rumpole" as printed "Rumple"? A cor-

rection is in order; I do know the difference, though the shorter spelling describes him well ...

EDWARD D. BRADLEY,
M.A. French '50
Elsah, Ill.

Editor's note: Our apologies to Constance Schwarzkopf, for placing her in the wrong language school. And to Edward Bradley, for the typo with "Rumpole." The error was ours.

BOOK REPORTS

The Student's Guide to Good Writing: Building Writing Skills For Success in College

By Rick Dalton and Marianne Dalton
The College Board, 1990, 166 pages, \$9.95.

By presenting information gathered from surveys of college writing programs, Rick Dalton, Middlebury's director of enrollment planning, and his wife Marianne, a teacher at Middlebury Union High School, assure high school and college students that being a good writer in college is not necessarily a matter of luck or natural talent. This book offers anecdotes and interviews with students and professors alike to encourage the college writer, and it explores various strategies for improving writing skills. The authors suggest methods of brainstorming, freewriting, drafting and revising, and make explicit what professors in a variety of disciplines look for in students' work. College writers should take advantage of school-based writing support systems, develop a personal, step-by-step writing plan, and understand and apply the seven key elements of good writing: logic, clarity, diction, audience, boldness, and elaboration.

Northwest Passage

By Dave Margoshes '63
Oberon Press, 1990, 61 pages.

In this collection of poetry, Dave Margoshes writes responses to historical tidbits, contemporary news items, and celeb-

rity confessions. Margoshes introduces "Knitting Bone" with the revelation that "In the days of King Henry VIII, knitting was the specialty of men, not women," and "Baby X" with a news clipping announcing the death of Baby Fae, the infant recipient of a baboon's heart. "Heroes" marvels over an Associated Press report that high school students chose Bill Cosby as their top hero when asked to select the 10 people they most admired in public life:

Not an astronaut among them, a poet,
a one-legged runner or a Soviet Jew,
no Nelson Mandelas for this year's
crowd
no Margaret Atwoods or Gretchkys.
No one, in fact, whose pain runs deeper
than lines rehearsed this morning before
the shooting began, no one whose
promise was ever worth holding
like a folded letter or a snapshot,
warm against your breast in an inside
pocket,
let alone hurling to the sky like a boast.

In addition to pieces such as "Heroes," which are timely and "generational," Margoshes touches upon and captures moments and suggestions from a more private life.

History's Daughter: The Life of Clara Endicott Sears

By Cynthia H. Barton '52
Fruitlands Museums, 1988, 167 pages.

Born into wealthy Boston society in 1863,

Clara Endicott Sears used her heritage and her affluence in ways unexpected of early twentieth century women. In 1910, Miss Sears bought land in Harvard, Mass., where she built an estate which she named the Pergolas. Her new home bordered Fruitlands, the site of Bronson Alcott's 1843 experiment in communal living, and in 1912, Miss Sears purchased Fruitlands as well. In this book, Barton shows how Miss Sears' acquisition and restoration of Fruitlands launched a career as a preservationist. Miss Sears maintained Fruitlands as a museum, and went on to found a Shaker museum, an American Indian museum, and a gallery of 19th century American art.

The Making of An Economist: Studies in the History, Methods and Boundaries of Economics

By Arjo Klammer and David Colander
Westview Press, 1990, 216 pages.

Where an economist earned his Ph.D. can influence how he chooses to apply his knowledge, as well as how others in the field "label" him: One's graduate school is often a good indicator of where one stands in relationship to economics, whether it be "radical," "conservative" or "neoclassical with a Keynesian slant." In this book, Colander, a professor of economics at Middlebury, and Klammer use surveys conducted with graduate students at top economics graduate programs to examine the current training of economists, the students' aspirations, and their expectations from the discipline. While conversations with the students illuminate educational determinants of the field, the book also is concerned with how such educational differences divide the field and create an academic elite. Such phenomenon helps maintain the purity of the discipline and causes many economists to favor conducting pure theoretical research in an academic environment over pursuing applied research in the "real" world.

The Town of No

By Wesley McNair, M.A. English '68, M.Litt. '75

David R. Godine, Publisher, Inc., 1989, 85 pages, \$15.95.

In *The Town of No*, Wesley McNair's poetry shuttles between lamentation and comedy, and between personifying inanimates, relating events, and exploring the lives of his rural characters. In several poems, he disembodies hands, feet, hair,

even a bald spot, and conveys an inevitability of tragedy; other poems portray individuals' experiences with keenly observed details and a direct and sympathetic voice.

Workbook

By Christopher Merrill '79

Teal Press, 1988, 58 pages, \$7.00.

In four sections of *Workbook*, Christopher Merrill taps childhood memories and details from the natural world and uses traditional models as points of departure into a magical, lyrical world. In the first section of the collection, entitled "Lessons," the poems "Fable," "Concert" and "Children's Suite" draw on other art forms or literary traditions to communicate moments of growing awareness in children, almost as private, internalized rites of passage, such as when in "Fable" the speaker imagines observing his own funeral. In the three other sections, Merrill's poetry frequently refers to established artistic traditions, as in "Notes For a Self-Portrait," "Worksongs," "Epithalamium," "Nocturne" and "Still Life," and recovers expressive moments in the inner lives of his characters.

The Strength of the Hills: A Portrait of a Family Farm

By Nancy Price Graff '75

Photographs by Richard Howard
Little, Brown, and Company, 1989, 80 pages, \$14.95.

From the opening line — "In the summer in Vermont, the days unroll like green ribbons, long and seamless" — *The Strength of the Hills* chronicles a single summer day on the Nelson family farm in northeastern Vermont. Black and white photographs by Richard Howard document each family member's activities over the course of the day, from weeding in the garden to preparing the equipment in the milking parlor. While the text is often lyrical, as in the opening line, Nancy Price Graff also provides children and adults with informative accounts of the daily chores and activities on a dairy farm, and she supplies good explanations for why things are done the way they are. By touching on the business side of dairy farming and peeking into the various concerns of the dairy farmer, this book offers an account of the rural values and lifestyle that are fading from the American landscape.

The Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement: Implications, Opportunities and Challenges

Edited by Daniel E. Nolle

Geonomics Institute for International Economic Advancement Series, Michael P. Claudon, Series Editor
New York University Press, 1990, 141 pages.

The January 1989 implementation of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement presents Canadian and American business leaders and policy makers with new opportunities and challenges. This book, edited by Daniel Nolle, a professor of economics at Middlebury, was inspired by a May 1989 conference on the F.T.A. which was sponsored by the Geonomics Institute. It surveys various repercussions and considerations of the agreement. Four general aspects are addressed: the economic effects, both national and regional; the legal and regulatory aspects; the anticipated market for electricity and natural gas; and the cultural and social considerations of the F.T.A.

The American Epic: Transforming a Genre, 1770-1860

By John P. McWilliams Jr.

Cambridge University Press, 1989, 284 pages.

Before the American Revolution, the epic tradition in western literature was one of poetry, where stylized conventions and the adventures of the epic hero helped to affirm certain cultural values. With development of the New World, certain cultural, political, and literary problems arose in adapting Enlightenment views of Republican progress to a genre that had traditionally celebrated warriors. Moreover, as time went on, poetry became less and less fashionable, and was replaced by prose. As early as 1810, the epic tradition had taken new forms in the New World: writers began to overlap literary conventions to blend romance, novel, history, and epic forms. In this book, McWilliams, a professor of American literature at Middlebury, discusses the way that, over the course of a century, the idea of the heroic narrative in America evolved from the imitative narrative poetry that flourished in the earliest days of the Republic to the prose history, fictional romance, and free verse that we associate as the innovations of Irving, Cooper, Melville, and Whitman.

— *Compiled by*
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AROUND THE HILL

A summer of celebration, in eight languages

■ **Commencement speakers stress internationalism**

■ **Three longtime faculty members will step down**

Peel: Teach students to think internationally

Seventy-five years ago, Professor Lillian L. Stroebe conducted the first session of language summer school on the Middlebury campus. "Total immersion" was, even then, one of the unique aspects of Professor Stroebe's German School. Since then, "total immersion" and the idyllic setting of a Vermont summer have become the hallmarks of the Middlebury Summer Language Schools. This summer, all eight of the Language Schools joined in celebrating this 75th anniversary with a variety of special performances, exhibits and lectures.

On August 1, Roger Peel delivered the 75th anniversary lecture, "The Role of Languages in International Education," which was the centerpiece of the celebration.

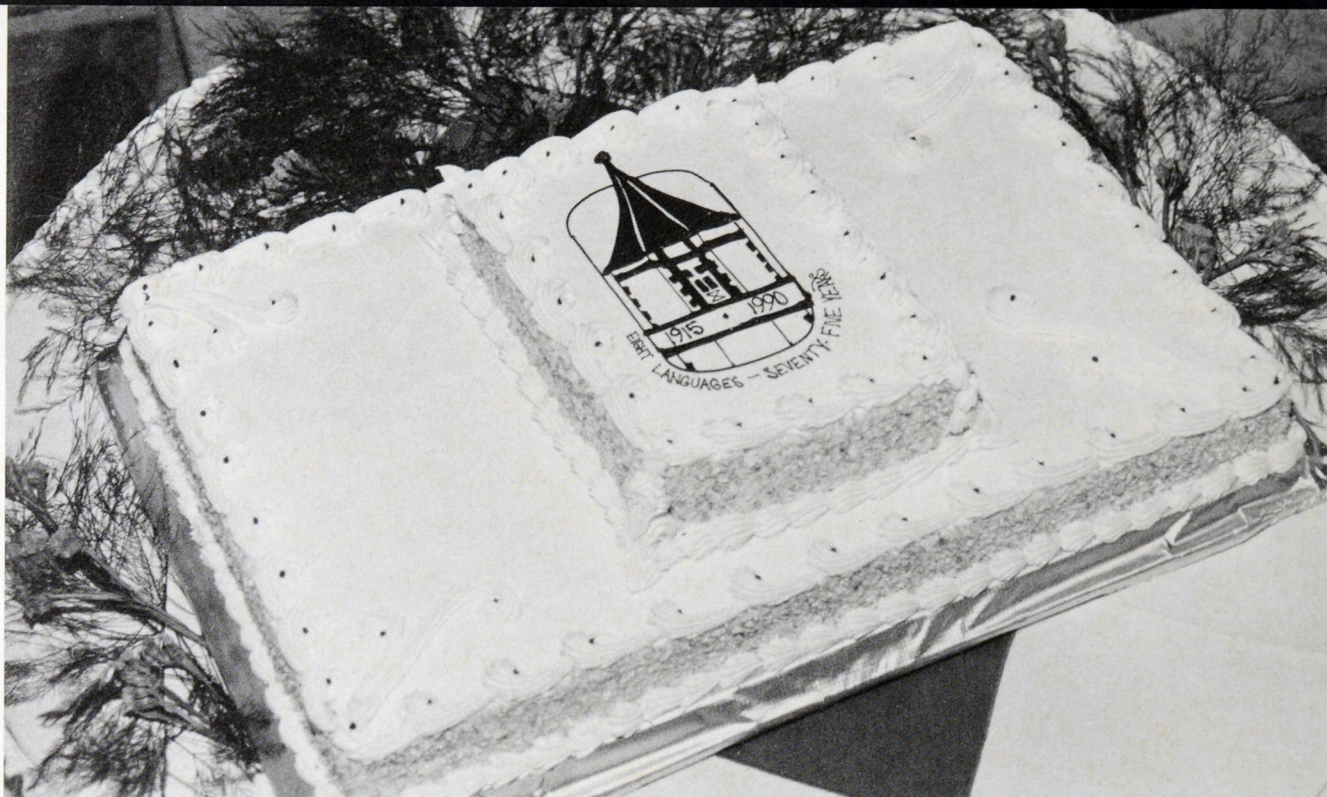
Peel is now director general of the International Baccalaureate Organization,

based in Geneva, Switzerland. At Middlebury, he taught Spanish in the undergraduate program and in the Spanish School from 1969-1982, and from 1973 to 1980, he was director of the Middlebury Language Schools. In 1978, President Robinson appointed Peel as Middlebury's first vice president for foreign languages.

Peel opened his speech by discussing how commerce and technology have made contemporary society more and more international with each passing decade. What were formerly national problems, Peel said, now take on international ramifications, and to deal with the broadening scope of environmental, social and political issues, people must assume a more global perspective. "Solutions to international problems must themselves be international," he said. "On the one hand, this implies the involvement of governments, as the search for political

Roger Peel, right, shares a moment with Stephen Freeman in Old Chapel before Peel's 75th anniversary lecture.





agreements is engaged, although in the longer term, it would seem perhaps more important that the educational establishment be required to exert its own responsibility. Together we must ensure that our young adults are made fully aware that an informed, international perspective should be an integral element of modern citizenship. Unless appropriate action is taken to bring this about, in all areas of the world, nothing less than the very survival of our planet as we know it may be at stake."

Peel urged the educational establishment to train young adults to "think internationally" and "more tolerantly," and expressed concern over the xenophobia that can still influence the education climate. One of the most bizarre interpretations of internationalization that he'd heard, Peel said, was the suggestion by the right-wing that "the *international* can too easily become the *anti-national*," thereby fostering values that are allegedly "un-American." Peel argued that "an enlightened program of international orientation moves along very different lines: rather than denying or suppressing national identity, it can have quite the opposite effect, leading students to acquire a heightened sense of self, as well as a more tolerant appreciation of others. This means that students can come to know themselves better, whether they be Brazilian, Japanese, Dutch or Kenyan, after which they learn to respond with sensitivity to 'the other' — other ways of speaking, thinking, knowing, worshipping, seeing the world, or organizing the patterns of soci-

The Language Schools celebrated their anniversary with more than speeches.

ety."

Injecting an international perspective into contemporary curricula is not an easy task, however, given educational conventions. "A classical program of disciplines can inhibit (internationalization of the curriculum)," Peel said. "Those who administer the curriculum, and those who teach it, are often products of a tradition which assumes that the pattern of the past is inevitably that of the future." In inventing new strategies, Peel suggested, we must keep in mind that "the interdependence of our world calls for a more integrated approach."

Peel also voiced concern over the mediocrity that prevails in our everyday use of language. "In fighting back," he said, "I think we need to make a stronger case for language itself, for the marvel of what actually occurs when two people engage in simple conversation, for the spontaneous coding and decoding of sounds that are transmitted so effortlessly via the sophisticated interplay between the brain and the organs of speech. We need to celebrate far more vigorously the use of elegant language, the appropriateness of vocabulary, and the clarity of expression that can be such a delight to witness, whether it be in the company of a gifted speaker, or through poetry or prose of a talented writer. Our students should be made consciously aware of the remarkable cultural legacy to be found in the words themselves, those used in everyday exchange

and those in the vast lexicon of our literary heritage. It seems to me one of the things that we too often take for granted in the magic of language."

Finally, Peel addressed the particular tasks of speakers and teachers of English. "To be a native speaker of English in today's world can be both a benefit and a handicap — a benefit in that so often you can get by with English while abroad, but a handicap in that familiarity with English becomes a disincentive to learn a foreign language."

The unique promotion of linguistic diversity at Middlebury, then, takes on responsibilities that are not only academic, but also social, political and cultural, Peel said. In closing, he commended the tremendous foresight of those who founded and who have carried on Middlebury's Language Schools, singling out for praise Stephen Freeman, longtime director of the Language Schools, who was in the Mead Chapel audience and stood to acknowledge a long round of applause.

Peel's speech was videotaped by a crew from The Learning Channel, and was scheduled to appear on the cable TV channel in September as the opening show in a series of "University Lectures."

Also this summer, two major exhibits on campus were offered in conjunction with the anniversary celebration. At Starr Library, the recently-acquired Berenbach Collection was on display. Earlier this year, Daphne and Eugene Berenbach, parents of Anne Danila Berenbach Raku '75, donated a collection of about 500



Music and dancing are always part of the summer at Middlebury, and it was particularly true this year, during the anniversary celebration. Top photo: The French School's cabaret on August 2. At left, a dancer performs during the Arabic School's evening of Arab music June 29. Above, the German School sponsored a concert in Mead Chapel on July 6.

French books dating from the 16th century to the early 20th century. Mrs. Berenbach inherited the collection from her mother, Mrs. Elsie Sperry Dosch-Fleurot. Many of the books are beautifully bound and illustrated, and their contents cover a myriad of subjects. About one fifth of the books are about Paris and its history, including some material on the French Revolution, while other books are travel narratives, religious tracts, and records of contemporary art and architecture. The collection as a whole is one of the most extensive and valuable that Middlebury has received in recent years.

From mid-June to mid-July, the Johnson Gallery featured an exhibit called "Femmes d'Esprit: Women in Daumier's Caricature." The exhibit featured works by French caricaturist Honore Daumier in which women serve as main characters or have strong supporting roles.

The term "femme d'esprit" has several meanings: It can suggest a woman of intelligence, wit and elegance; or it can suggest an unattractive and aggressive woman who has progressive political ideals that are inappropriate to her sphere of domestic interests and designated behavior.

Daumier's career as a caricaturist spanned most of the 19th century, from the July Monarchy (1830-1848) to the Third Republic (1870-1940). Daumier was a regular contributor to *Le Charivari*, a successful satirical journal of 19th century Paris. While his work reflects the political climate of his time, it also feeds on shifting cultural values and trends. The beginnings of feminism in France coincided with the evolution of Republicanism and the blossoming of bourgeoisie society. Daumier used female figures both literally, in satirical criticism of both feminist aspirations and of the bourgeoisie mentality, and symbolically, as in his allegories that championed Europe and the Republic, or Peace, Liberty and Diplomacy.

Two of Daumier's favorite targets for satire were the bourgeoisie and the *bas-bleu*, or bluestockings, as feminists of the era were called. In his lithographs, he frequently derided the vanity and pretensions of the bourgeoisie, taking particular care to ridicule the fashions of the women of that class. Repeatedly, the fashionable crinoline and hoop skirts of the era all but run over innocent bystanders.

Daumier was egalitarian in his political convictions, but his sympathies did not extend to the feminist movement. In the *bas-bleu* series, women who sought notoriety in literature or politics are presented not only as bad mothers, but also as unattractive, selfish and promiscuous. In the



Kirsten Powell gave a talk at the Johnson Gallery on the Daumier exhibit she helped to create.

world of the *bas-bleu*, babies drown in bathwater and husbands are smothered by dirty laundry, all while wives with literary ambitions write bad novels and commit adultery with their editors.

In his "Histoire Ancienne" series, Daumier irreverently emends classical literary traditions, often through role reversal. In "The Rape of Helen," for example, a robust Helen carries a languid Paris off in her arms. While revisions such as this reflect Daumier's personal disgust with aggressive, unconventional women of the day, they also bear greater import in the larger political and ideological context of the day: Daumier firmly believed that veneration of the classical models, and of monarchy, was a dated and archaic practice, and that contemporary society should pay more attention to the present and the future.

In his more allegorical prints, however, women take on a more serious, emblematic meaning. The practical reason for using a fictional woman to represent France, the press, or Universal Suffrage was that the figure could not be confused

with the individual men who really did play a role in politics. From a more emotional perspective, however, a female figure conveyed decorum, grief or ideological sacrifice more convincingly.

The exhibit was developed by Kirsten Powell, assistant professor of art at Middlebury, and Elizabeth C. Childs of SUNY-Purchase. In addition to designing the exhibit, Powell and Childs completed an informative catalogue to accompany "Femmes d'esprit."

On the musical side of the celebration, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra played at "The Heights" in Middlebury early in July, and other events were staged by each of the schools over the course of the summer.

The School of Arabic offered an evening of Arab music; the French, Italian and German schools each sponsored performances of classical music in Mead Chapel; the Pokrovsky Ensemble performed under the auspices of the Russian School; a Spanish musical theater troupe performed in Wright Theater, as did the Peking Opera; and drums of Japan were heard in a Koto Concert sponsored by the Japanese School.

—Meghan Laslocky '90



Two sides of the summer: Top photo, friendships can blossom quickly during the shared trials of learning new languages. At right, finding a quiet place to study can sometimes be as easy as walking out the door.

Spadolini, Light speak at Commencement

At the 1990 Language Schools commencement, the 143 graduates, the faculty, the staff and guests heard a speech by honorary degree recipient Giovanni Spadolini, president of the Italian Senate. And the Mead Chapel crowd also heard remarks from Dr. Timothy Light, his first talk at the College since the announcement in March that he would be the next president of Middlebury College.

Throughout his career, Giovanni Spadolini has combined politics with scholarly pursuits: He has served as secretary general of the Italian Republican Party, prime minister, minister of Cultural Heritage, minister of Public Education, chairman of the Senate Commission for Public Education, and chairman of the

Republican Senators Group. Spadolini is also president of Bocconi University in Milan and has edited several respected daily newspapers.

Spadolini delivered his speech in Italian, with an accompanying written translation. He spoke of the historical link between European and American cultures, what he called the "Atlantic culture," which is founded on a fundamental respect for freedom and human life. "Even in the darkest days of Nazi-Fascist oppression," he said, "the close ties between the two shores of the Atlantic remained unquestioned. Freedom fighters all over Europe bore in mind the American Declaration of Independ-

ence, a message of freedom for the American people which contained a 'message of hope for the whole world,' according to the words pronounced by Abraham Lincoln in December 1861 — the same year in which the national and independent Italian Senate was born."

Spadolini also discussed the future of Europe, in light of the dramatic changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe. He said cooperation would be the key to encouraging the growth of a United Europe, and spoke of the necessity for an accurate assessment of the "ultimate consequences of the failure of Communist ideology." The alliances between nations of the "Atlantic culture" are the "guiding light which must continue to inspire our actions [when] countries too long dominated by an alien regime are re-discovering the inextricable link between civil and economic liberties."

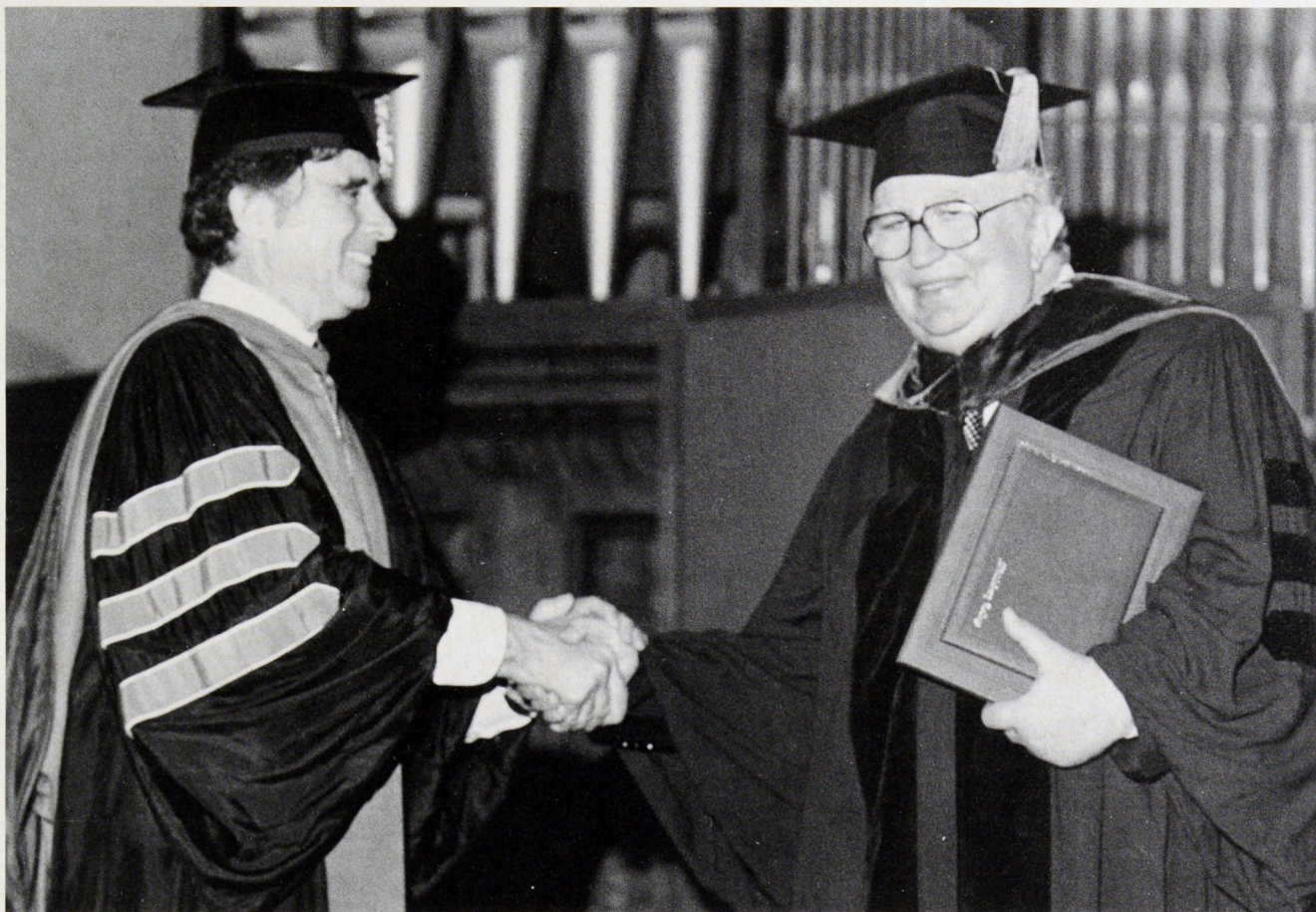
Spadolini expressed concern over social and political climates in Third World countries, primarily with the military build up in underdeveloped countries — in conventional, nuclear and chemical forces. An improvement in international consciousness, the senator suggested, will be necessary to maintain peace in these areas.

Finally, he addressed the dangers of racism and terrorism. "The entire civil world must stand up to this challenge," he said, "because it is the civil world that suffers from the constant menace of terrorism." Those of us in the free world, he said, "must always remember that freedom is not bestowed upon us, it is not a gift that we receive, but a conquest we must win again and again, and struggle to preserve every single day."

Following Spadolini's speech, President Robison introduced President-elect Timothy Light. That Dr. Light's first official address at Middlebury should be to the Language Schools

Timothy Light, who became the 14th president of Middlebury on August 24, addresses the graduates at the Language Schools commencement in Mead Chapel.





Giovanni Spadolini, president of the Italian Senate, receives an honorary degree from President Robison during the Language Schools commencement on August 10.

was most appropriate, Robison said, as it was through the Chinese School that Light, a Chinese scholar and linguist, first came to know Middlebury.

In his remarks, Light said that anyone who studies a language in depth has a responsibility to the future. "Able to use these languages," he said, "you are the future, because in the coming years and decades, it will fall on you in unprecedented measure to be the bridge between this country and those (countries that) you have studied. As that bridge, you will be called on to interpret both the words of the peoples you have studied and, often more importantly, the full meanings behind those words ... You will increasingly be called upon to be a role model for your fellow Americans.

"For the new American, the American of the next century, will necessarily be far more acquainted with other peoples and other tongues than any of his or her ancestors. You, more than any other group of people, will have the obligation and the

joy of showing how that can be made possible."

Light suggested that it is critical that multi-lingual Americans become less the rarity and more the norm. To that end, he said, "I urge you not to be shy in espousing beyond this place the virtues of the Middlebury discipline. For our nation to attain the national capacity that it requires in foreign languages, we need not just one Middlebury, but a hundred or a thousand of them. As a nation, we spend a considerable sum on foreign-language teaching and learning. An astonishing proportion of that money is wasted in continuing to seek some single method, some silver bullet that will magically teach us foreign languages without the work and discipline and extraordinarily encouraging atmosphere that Middlebury has provided for you. All of us here know that there is no such magic bullet, that language by injection is yet beyond the horizon."

He urged each graduate to become "a bit of an evangelist," spreading the word about Middlebury and its methods, and helping other Americans understand that a facility with a foreign language is not simply a luxury or an eccentricity, but a necessity.

—M.L.

Abboud, Bethea, Nunez decide to step down

This summer, Peter Abboud of the Arabic School, David Bethea of the Russian School, and Emilio Nunez of the Spanish School bid their goodbyes to the Middlebury summer community, each after long and devoted tenures at Middlebury.

Professor Nunez has taught at Middlebury's Spanish School, both in Vermont and at the Madrid campus, since 1966. Since the early '70s, when music became an official part of the curriculum, music has been his special area of instruction, along with courses on Spanish civilization. In the earlier days of the Spanish School, professors wore coats and ties, and Nunez has appreciated how a more informal atmosphere has evolved in the language schools: Not only has the ambiance kept up with the times, but it has also ensured that the summer experience be more comfortable for both the students and the faculty members.

Making the decision to retire was difficult, Nunez said, but "it's been 25 summers. It is a nice date to say goodbye." While he will appreciate having summers

off, Nunez will not become a stranger to the Middlebury campus; he intends to return next summer for a few weeks to help with a theater production.

David Bethea has held the position of director of the Russian School since September 1981. He is currently on leave from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and plans to finish a book he has begun on poet Josef Brodsky and the effect of Western literary traditions on modern Soviet writers. In addition, Bethea is working on a new project, one that would

be based at Middlebury — an institute that would bring together “imaginative thinkers” from the Soviet Union interested in studying American traditions, with Americans interested in Soviet culture and literature. The project has come up with 10 potential conference titles and intends to first invite experts to speak on the subjects and then publish its findings in annual volumes.

Top photo, Peter Abboud chats with a student. Bottom photo, David Bethea.

Bethea leaves Middlebury at a time when language teaching methodology is developing rapidly; proper coordination of cultural activities and classroom instruction, in addition to a consciousness of recent technological advances in language teaching, will largely determine the Russian School's continued success. Moreover, Bethea suggested, the current state of foreign affairs greatly affects the climate in which Russian is now taught, on both undergraduate and graduate levels, and Middlebury needs to be well equipped to handle the growing interest in the study of Russian.

Peter Abboud was the founder and first director of the Arabic School; he leaves Middlebury after having led the Arabic School from what he called “tentative” beginnings eight years ago, to maturity as an extremely reputable school.

“Planning for the summer is a full time, year round job,” Abboud said. Indeed, the school has taken great strides since 1981. Then, there were only 22 students, and only beginning and intermediate Arabic were taught. Now, the size of the school has doubled, the school offers five levels of study — from beginning to advanced upper level — and the school has a library of audio and video tapes used in teaching the language that is second to none in the world. Also, computer assisted instruction is a growing part of the Arabic School, as it is with all the languages taught in the summer at Middlebury.

The results of all this planning and coordination are impressive: Middlebury students of Arabic are earning extremely impressive scores in standardized tests that determine their language proficiency.

Abboud believes that in the future, it will be important for the Arabic School to remain a training ground for teachers of Arabic. By maintaining a proper combination of American teachers and native speaking Arab teachers, Americans can learn from current thinking in the Arab world, and Arabs can learn about the most innovative teaching methods and thereby become “ambassadors” by taking what they've learned back to classrooms elsewhere in the world.

“It's time for fresh blood,” said Abboud in explaining his decision to leave. While he intends to enjoy summers off from now on, while continuing his teaching and research at the University of Texas at Austin, he said that “It's like that Willie Nelson song for me and Middlebury: ‘You're always on my mind.’ ”

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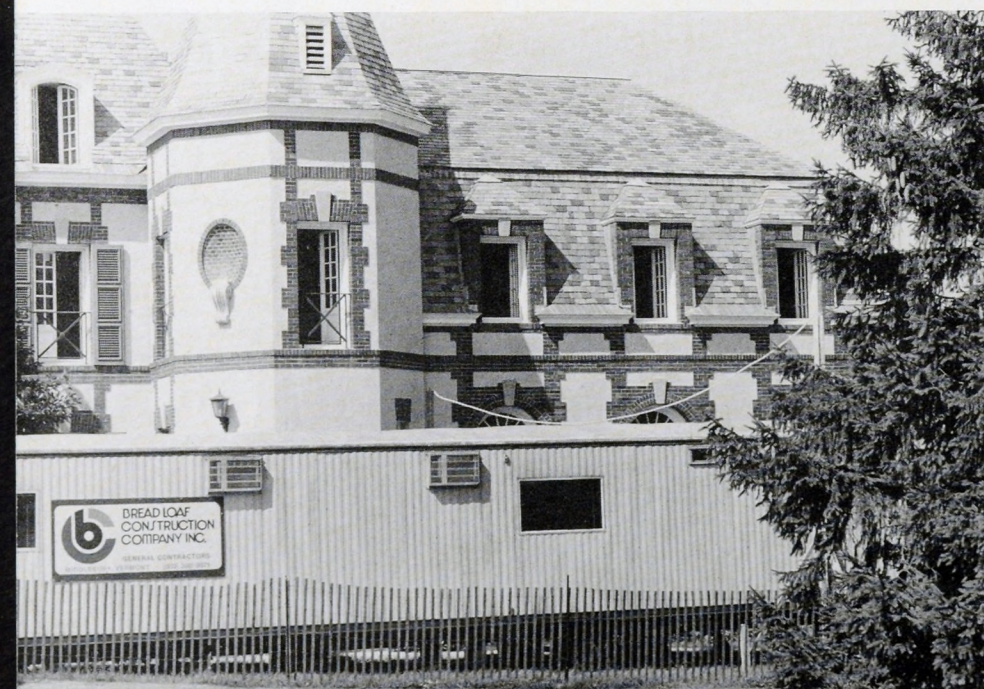
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Dig we must ...
Construction crews were crawling all over the campus this past summer, and by the early fall, it was possible to see quite a bit of progress on the various projects. Above, the Arts Center takes shape near Memorial Field House. The project is said to be on schedule for completion in 1991. At right, McCullough Gym is being turned into a Student Center, and at least part of the building, the large student social space, is expected to be ready for use this fall. Below, the Chateau, which was refurbished as part of the College's ongoing renovation program.



Mike Schoenfeld named director of development

In the wake of the successful Campaign for Middlebury, which ended last year with more than \$80 million raised, several changes have taken place in the administration of the College's fund-raising program.

C.W. "Bud" Leeds, who had served for 10 years as vice president for development, stepped down this summer. Leeds plans to pursue his long-term interest in the history of charitable giving, and continue his work with the World Congress on Philanthropy. In announcing Leeds' decision, President Robison said that "Bud takes with him my deep appreciation for the good work he has done for Middlebury College ... Bud has been and will long remain a dedicated and loyal member of the Middlebury family."

Also in development, Amy Hastings, who had been director of development, resigned from that job to spend more time with her family, but will remain with the College as a part-time associate director of development, working primarily on budget matters and development publications. "Amy's efforts have kept the development office running smoothly and effectively during the last five years," the president said, "contributing greatly to the success of the campaign."

In her new job, Hastings will be working with Michael Schoenfeld '73, who has been appointed director of development. Schoenfeld, who holds a master's degree in education in addition to his Middlebury B.A., began work in the development office in 1983 after a career as an alpine ski coach with the College. He became director of capital and planned gifts in 1987, at about the halfway point of the Campaign for Middlebury.

Said President Robison, "Working closely with the new president, members of the senior administration and the board of trustees, Mike will be responsible for designing and implementing a comprehensive plan for the College's annual and capital fund-raising programs. As director, he will likewise oversee and coordinate the alumni relations and public affairs activities to further the lifelong relationship of the alumni to the College. I have every confidence in Mike's ability to lead the development office into the future."

Sports Update

Porter Field, Norwich rivalry to be phased out

In August, the College broke ground on a new football and lacrosse stadium, on Route 125 just west of the Middlebury College Field House. The construction of the new facility means that with the end of this football season, nearly 80 years of tradition at Porter Field will also come to an end.

The new field and stadium — to be called Alumni Stadium and Youngman Field, in honor of William Youngman, an emeritus trustee of the College — is scheduled to be completed in time for the start of the 1991 season. Bulldozers and other earth moving machines have been crawling over the site since mid-August, and the playing field is expected to be seeded this fall.

Porter Field will continue to serve as an athletic facility; plans call for a 400-meter, all-weather track to be constructed there, encircling a soccer field. And that new facility will be named for Allan R. Dragone '50, a Middlebury board member and former chairman of the board. But the wooden stands will no longer ring to the shouts of hundreds of fans cheering on Panther football teams on crisp fall afternoons. The old stands, dating from the 1920s and '30s, will be dismantled.

When completed next year, the new 3,500-seat football-lacrosse stadium will be one of the most scenic stadiums in the country, even more scenic than the field it replaces. Alumni Stadium will be recessed into the sloping terrain southwest of Fletcher Field House and just north of the Ralph Myhre Golf Course. (Those who've played the golf course will realize that this was the site of the course's practice area, which has been moved across the golf course access road.) The terrain will allow for a bowl effect, while still affording the majority of the fans a spectacular view of the Green Mountains to the east.

Plans call for construction of a well-drained natural turf field, and permanent concrete stands, concentrated along the west side of the field and topped with a modern press box. Alumni Stadium will also be available for concerts, commencement exercises and other large gatherings.

Porter Field has served the College longer than any other athletic facility. Middlebury's first athletic field was built in the late 1880's in front of Old Chapel,

and was used as a combined baseball and football field until about 1912, when McCullough Gym was built on one end of the field. In March of that year, realizing that the new gym was crowding out its athletic fields, the College announced that it had purchased 60 acres of land between South Street and South Main Street, with the help of what was then called an anonymous gift. It was later revealed that the land purchase, and construction of the athletic fields on the land, were made possible by an \$11,000 gift from board member and New York financier William H. Porter.

By shortening the dimensions of the football field, the College was able to put both the football field and a baseball diamond inside an oval quarter-mile track. Movable bleachers were used at Porter Field until about 1916, when more permanent stands were added.

The first football game at Porter Field — indeed, the first athletic contest of any kind at the field — was a game against St. Lawrence, which Middlebury won, 14-7. The last football game will be Middlebury versus Colby, on November 3, 1990.

ANOTHER ATHLETIC TRADITION will end for the College in 1992, when Middlebury and Norwich University will play the last game in a series that dates back nearly 100 years.

According to College officials, the rivalry had to end because the New England Small College Athletic Conference, or NESCAC, has decided to require member

schools to play a full, eight-game league schedule. Although Middlebury was reluctant to drop the Norwich game, Middlebury made the decision to preserve its membership in NESCAC. Norwich is not a member of the league.

Middlebury first tried to obtain a nine-game schedule, which would have included eight NESCAC games and the Norwich game. But the presidents of the 10 football-playing NESCAC schools, which stress academics over athletics, voted against the schedule expansion.

"Even though it meant dropping Norwich, we agreed because it would give NESCAC credibility as a league," said head football coach Mickey Heineken. "Right now, it's only a philosophical league with no league champion."

The series between the only two remaining college football teams in Vermont will be 100 years old when it ends in 1992. It's been a good series, with neither team dominating over the years. The record now stands at 47 victories for Middlebury, including last year's 24-0 decision, and 43 wins for Norwich, with seven ties.

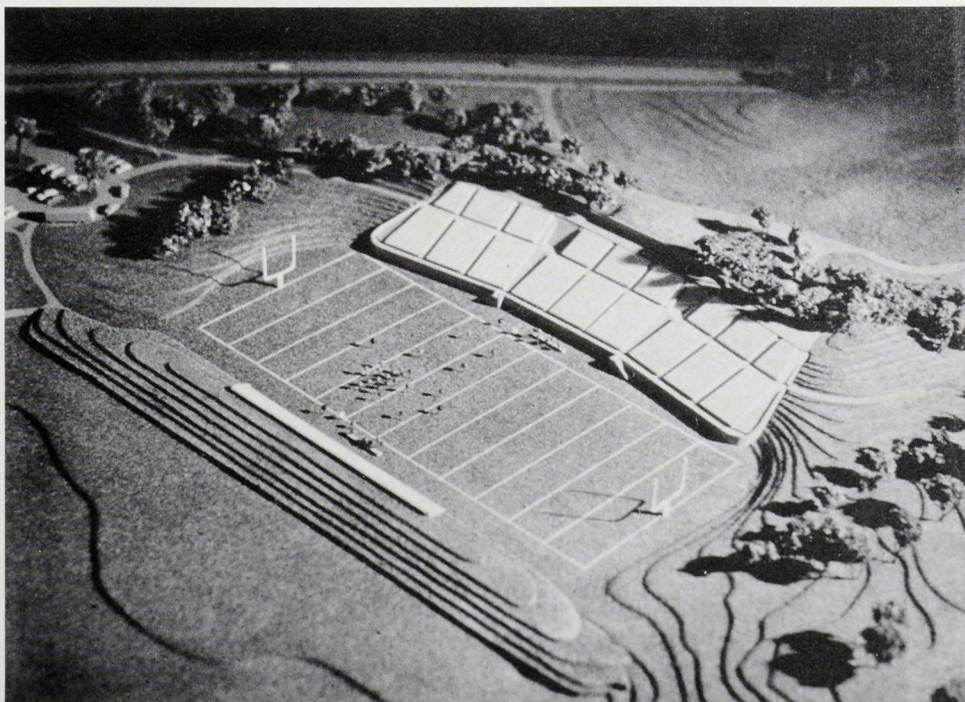
Coach Heineken said he didn't feel good about the decision because it represents, for both football programs, the loss of a great rivalry.

Two other NESCAC members are also giving up traditional rivalries. Trinity College in Connecticut will no longer play Coast Guard, and Hamilton will no longer play Union. Union, one of the top Division III programs in the country, dropped out of NESCAC a few years ago.

The other league members are Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams.

—Max Petersen

A model of the new football/lacrosse stadium. This will be the view of Alumni Stadium from the north.



A SCIENS project

Middlebury plays host to minority students each summer, hoping to get them interested in science, and in pursuing higher education

In the Green Mountains, about 20 miles south of Middlebury and just southwest of Brandon, lies a property often used in College scientific research known as High Pond. Here the rush of the nearby waterfall and the hum of the August grasshoppers are all that break up the silence on late summer days. If it were not for an occasional Ayrshire cow seen on a hillside, the sense of wilderness would be complete, and the civilized world would seem miles away.

The High Pond Research Station, as it is formally known, also has a large old residence on the property, which holds dormitory housing complete with kitchen and bathrooms, a

By Debby Hodge '60

lecture room and a laboratory. Inside, a visitor can tell immediately that science is done here,

from the drawings of the area and the student-autographed bract fungi (a distinctive fungus that grows on dying trees) that line the wall of the lecture room. Across a dirt road is a half-acre pond, and further afield lie a 10-acre pond, several streams and hundreds of acres of woodland.

It's a great place to study biology, geology and environmental chemistry — a place where you can *live* science, because the world of science is living all around you.

For four years, this area has been used for two weeks each August as a kind of Middlebury College science lab-cum-wilderness camp for 18 to 20 high-potential minority high school students. They come here to participate in a program called SCIENS, an acronym for Science Core Instruction and Experience Network System.

Facing page: This summer's SCIENS students gather for a class photo on the steps of Voter Hall.





SCIENS is the brainchild of Randy Landgren, professor of biology at Middlebury. Landgren, who's been on the Middlebury science faculty since 1977, got the idea when serving as chair of the Natural Sciences Division about five years ago. He envisioned a program for high school students that would not only stimulate interest in science, but would also attract minority students by providing college-level science experience.

One reason minorities have a pattern of being under-represented in the sciences, Landgren felt, was the lack of role models or peers. "Kids talk about peer pressure *not* to take AP (advanced placement) courses," Landgren says. In general, minorities don't have the same access to science study as whites. Hence SCIENS, which brings students and faculty in close contact, and "opens a door for them," Landgren says.

SCIENS includes three phases, SCIENS I, II and III. Students participate in the phases in sequence, beginning in the summer between their sophomore and junior years of high school. The SCIENS I students come to Vermont for a two-week introduction to the excitement of science, with nine college faculty members serving as their guides.

SCIENS II provides a research experience for interested SCIENS I alums.

Climbing a waterfall is one of the many possible diversions for the students at the High Pond Research Area.

About half of the SCIENS I students are brought back to Middlebury College in the summer following their junior year of high school. These students join a research group that includes at least one college professor and at least one undergraduate who is at Middlebury to do scientific research for the summer. The SCIENS II student really gets immersed in one aspect of science. Such research has included a study of enzymes, for example, or the synthesis of new organic compounds, or the evolution of mineral structures in the rocks of the Green Mountains.

In SCIENS III, students who choose to attend Middlebury College return to serve in a peer support role, working in a research lab and providing support for the younger science-oriented students. It would not be realistic to presume that a majority of the SCIENS students will consider Middlebury as their top choice for college, but it is anticipated that more than a few will. More important, the program aims to ensure that these promising students consider college, any college, as an option. It's hoped that the experience at Middlebury will show them that college is a reality, not a dream. "The program gives

us a chance to see what science is really like from a college level," says Juan Diaz, a SCIENS II student from San Antonio.

Feeling that "all of us are born scientists," Landgren also thinks that a crisis exists in formal science education, related in part to misconceptions about science. Many educators' own prejudices can contribute to these misconceptions. A biology teacher can "feel that plants are unexciting," he says. "Organic chemistry may seem more difficult than inorganic, and physical chemistry may seem mystical. We may be so accustomed to the effects of physical laws on our lives that we fail to realize these effects may fascinate our students."

One of the strengths of science at Middlebury, he suggests, is that the College science faculty, who are all avid scientists and teachers, are excited by science. There is a rapport between the science faculty and their students — they do science together. And the SCIENS students agree. "The professors are our friends and very informal, on a first-name basis," says Shelley Queeley, a SCIENS II student from Somerville, Mass. "I'll never forget it, the closeness we all felt."

That closeness, between student and faculty, is likewise strongly felt between student and student, and is another important facet of the program: the building of a

network of support to help students develop their interests and options in the sciences. The friends made during the SCIENS I program are the first line of this peer support.

These SCIENS I students are high school sophomores, who come from a variety of family situations, and from a variety of hometowns. In buses, planes, trains and private cars they arrive, 18 of them: blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans, divided equally between boys and girls; from the Bronx, Yonkers, urban New Jersey and Massachusetts, urban Virginia and Burke, Virginia (pop. 1,500), Arizona, and Texas — and even from Rutland, Vt. “I don’t get the opportunity to meet many minority students,” wrote Bryan Connolly, an Asian student from Rutland in his admissions essay. This is one of the concerns recognized by Landgren, who sends applications for the program to schools where minorities predominate, and to schools that are almost completely white, where the few minority students can feel isolated.

The students are an eager crew, eager to achieve, and eager to meet one another. Gradually warming up, they quickly take to their new home at High Pond, which many call “the boonies.” While the rustic accommodations have been pretty well limned in pre-enrollment mailings, most did expect to be a lot closer to the main campus. And a few of the inner city kids admitted to experiencing a little angst, as the vehicles bringing them upstate went through small town after small town. They weren’t quite prepared for a state like Vermont, where sometimes it seems you can go on for miles and not see much of anything but hills and trees.

Actually, the accommodations at High Pond aren’t bad. The kitchen has all the necessities, there’s indoor plumbing (although there are only two showers for the students), and there’s even a marble-tiled patio in front. Across the road — on which a car or even a milk truck occasionally pass — is the small pond and barn. The picturesque setting, in fact, is a real estate broker’s dream, though this quality may be lost somewhat on 16-year-olds who are coming from a world of technological amusements. At High Pond, there’s no VCR, not even a TV. The charm of such things as the rustic barn across the road apparently have little impact. In fact, when asked about the barn, the students’ heads shake. “We don’t go in there,” a young man reports. “It’s got bats.”

These young people come to Middlebury to do science, to meet and share with

people like themselves, to get the feel of college life, and to have some fun. They need not be committed to science, but the potential must be there. Most have had two years of basic science in high school, which forms the foundation for their interest in the subject. A few have had teachers along the way who have been both dynamic and supportive, and have encouraged their scientific interest. “Science will always help you in anything you want to do,” says Freddie (Albert R.) Frederick, a determined African-American sophomore from Ft. Myers, Fla. This sentiment was echoed by many in the group.

The students in SCIENS I also come to Middlebury with some pretty specific goals in mind. “I want to study human life, specifically women’s bodies,” wrote Raine Anglin of DeWitt Clinton High

Two students battle at the net during a volleyball game at High Pond during this summer’s SCIENS project.

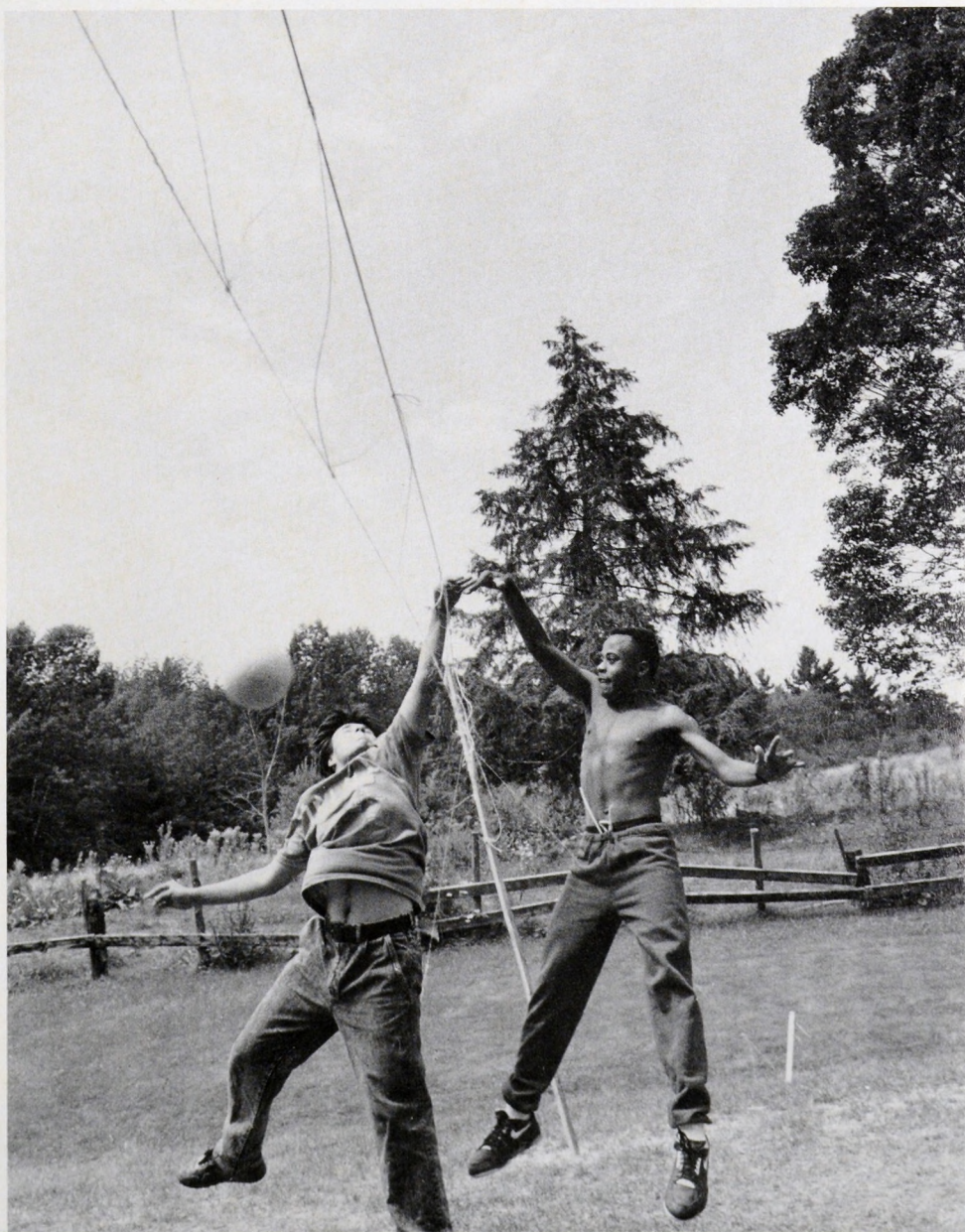
School in the Bronx, in her admissions essay. “I want to help our gender become a healthier and stronger one, maybe discover a cure for breast cancer. I want to be a gynecologist or obstetrician.”

The SCIENS program is also designed to provide students with variety. “Every day we did something different,” recalls Shelley Queeley. “Physics and chemistry seemed out of the question for me at home before I came to Middlebury, but not anymore.”

“I was surprised about how many fields we covered,” agreed her colleague Charlene Toomer from Fairfax, Va. The students get so involved, they probably don’t count just how many fields they *do* cover in their two weeks — but their experiences with SCIENS range over more than 20 separate academic activities, in mathematics, biology, geology, physics and chemistry.

A sampling:

They study evolution, examining fossil



plants and animals to determine the mechanisms that produced the fossils, the nature of the fossil record, and the relationship of the fossil to living organisms.

Inspecting the physical and chemical structure of the High Pond lake, they study limnology, examining the effects of depth on temperature, light, pH and nutrients.

They study astronomy, using telescopes and binoculars to observe the stars, planets and galaxies far away, and then discussing the relationships of these bodies.

They study superconductors, how they work and how they're used.

Taking advantage of regional events, they visit Addison County Field Days and explore the applications of biology, chemistry and physics to life in the country.

They take geological field trips to nearby lakes and mountain trails, and study rocks, minerals, fossils and mountain history. In the campus lab, they are introduced to state-of-the-art instruments

for chemical analysis of minerals.

Jim Larrabee, an associate professor of chemistry, has been with the SCIENS program since its inception. He thinks one strength of the program is the young people's opportunity to use the College's scientific equipment. A real plus of Middlebury's science department, he feels, is its "sophisticated science equipment — instruments not usually accessible except in graduate schools." In one exercise, Larrabee divides the students into four groups, with each group working on a separate instrument. One works on the alcohol content of beer using gas chromatography; one on the cholesterol in egg yolk by gas chromatography/mass spectrometry; one studies the sugar content in

liquids by infrared spectroscopy; and the fourth studies the separation and identification of artificial food colors using liquid chromatography and spectroscopy. The opportunity to inspect this equipment alone would make quite an impression on the students; getting to actually use it is an experience they never forget. "It's been such an opportunity!" says Antoinetta Forbes, a SCIENS II Asian student from Blauvelt, N.Y.

Larrabee says that another thrill for the SCIENS I students was making polymers — polystyrene and nylon. "It was incredible how excited they got making them," he says. "Their attitude went from, 'Oh, god, that?' to 'Can I do this again?' I was very impressed with how the kids turned on to that."

Added to the students' science activities are the general activities required for daily survival. Going to High Pond is a bit like getting ready to go to a typical summer

Everyone pitches in to take care of the dishes, one of the chores that is part of the daily routine for the SCIENS students at High Pond.



camp away from home. The list of what to bring includes summer clothing and personal products, as well as sheets, blankets, books and games — the kinds of items that, for the packer, add to the sense of excitement connected with embarking for the unknown. The list also includes insect repellent. Mosquitoes in this part of Vermont have gained some national prominence, but they are treated in the SCIENS welcoming brochure in a kinder, more scientific fashion. "Insects!" it reads. "Insects are part of the ecosystem in the country. Mosquitoes will be out trying to provide food for their reproduction. It is a good idea to bring an insect repellent."

In keeping with the camp spirit, students are expected to pitch in at High Pond. Divided into teams, with each team given specific assignments, they set tables, fetch seconds, clear tables, wash dishes, pots and pans, sweep the kitchen and dining room floors, wash tables and counters, and dry and put away dishes. They sweep the patios, wash the chalk board, wash the sinks, toilets, showers and floors, and vacuum the dorms.

They also help cook the meals. In the two weeks, they can consume 15 gallons of juice, five pounds of ripe olives and five pounds of stuffed olives, 10 gallons of dill pickles, five pounds of Oreo cookies and five pounds of chocolate chip cookies, and 10 pounds of Skippy Super Chunk peanut butter, not to mention the evening rations of hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, spaghetti, chili, pizza, spareribs and steaks.

Cooking can also be a matter of pride. Take brownies. On the next to last day, the brownie cooking fell on Bryan Connolly — four large batches, which called for 24 eggs. "What do you think of the brownies?" he asked his friends throughout lunch while admitting, "They're not my fault, I only put them in the oven." Meanwhile, students were stabbing kielbasa and thinking about the afternoon activities, which were to involve using instruments to check blood pressure and pulse rate. (The brownies got eaten by the end of the post-lunch volleyball game.)

The High Pond experience makes the students depend on one another. The program aims not only to generate greater interest and involvement in the sciences, but also to establish a network — between faculty and students and between students and students. Many, both boys and girls, shed a few tears when the two-week High Pond experience comes to an end, and most keep in touch throughout the year. Many have kept up contacts through all four years of the program's existence. A



Randy Landgren works with two SCIENS students during a session on measuring blood pressure.

real bond is established in the peace of the mountains.

For Yajaira Reyes, a SCIENS II student from DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx, peer support was important. Coming from a neighborhood where drugs and stray bullets are almost commonplace, she's found the SCIENS group — professors and students — to be like family. "We got so close, it was terrific," she recalls. Her family back in the Bronx doesn't quite approve of Yajaira's goal to be a doctor, urging her to be a secretary or a nurse instead. Undaunted, and buoyed by the freedom and taste of college she's gotten from her Middlebury experience, Yajaira wants to "change the world. I want to start from scratch and work with children," she says. "I want to travel, to go beyond the Bronx."

If it's possible to find proof of the success of SCIENS, it may lie in the participants' enthusiasm, which has carried them to a greater interest in science and a determination to get further education. Ben Johnson, a handsome young African-American with a broad, open grin, grew up in a part of Detroit that didn't have a lot of animals, and says he found his interest in science develop because he "loved fooling around with insects. I love worms." These days, though, he's interested in animals with a bit more brain power: He wants to be a psychologist. "I have a lot of friends

who come to me with problems," he says. "I guess I'm doing a good job, because they keep coming. I like to see people happy." His SCIENS II summer was spent in the lab with Bob Osborne, associate professor of psychology, studying the chemistry of the brain tissue of laboratory rats. "High Pond opened up my mind to other sciences," he remembers of his SCIENS I experience.

Dancia Schindler, a Chippewa from North Dakota, felt the Middlebury area was a lot like the isolated area she comes from. Her summer SCIENS II research was in biology with Chris Watters, working on mammary glands of female mice to "see how calcium gets into milk," says Dancia. After her introduction to each science last summer during SCIENS I and her more specialized program this summer, Dancia wants to get into physical therapy, perhaps sports medicine.

Antoinette Forbes wants to do it all. She's already taking accelerated mathematics and science courses in high school, and anticipates taking AP courses in physics, calculus, English and history in her senior year. "What an amazing time I'm having, doing all this science, trying to produce something," she says. "I love doing science, I'm having fun, and I get paid to do it. You have to have a passion for whatever you're doing, lose yourself in it." She feels a strength of the program is "being on your own. You're meeting so many different people."

Juan Diaz worked on biochemistry with Larrabee. "High Pond excited me," he



says. "It showed us different programs. It gave us a chance to see what science is really like from a college level." Juan wants to be a doctor and study folk medicine in his home state.

SCIENS III has seen two students matriculate into Middlebury College, Wendy Morse '92, from Loring Air Force Base, Maine, and Molly Craig '93 from Brooklyn, N.Y. Wendy, a chemistry major, has served as a bit of a role model herself and recruited a couple of classmates into Middlebury's science program.

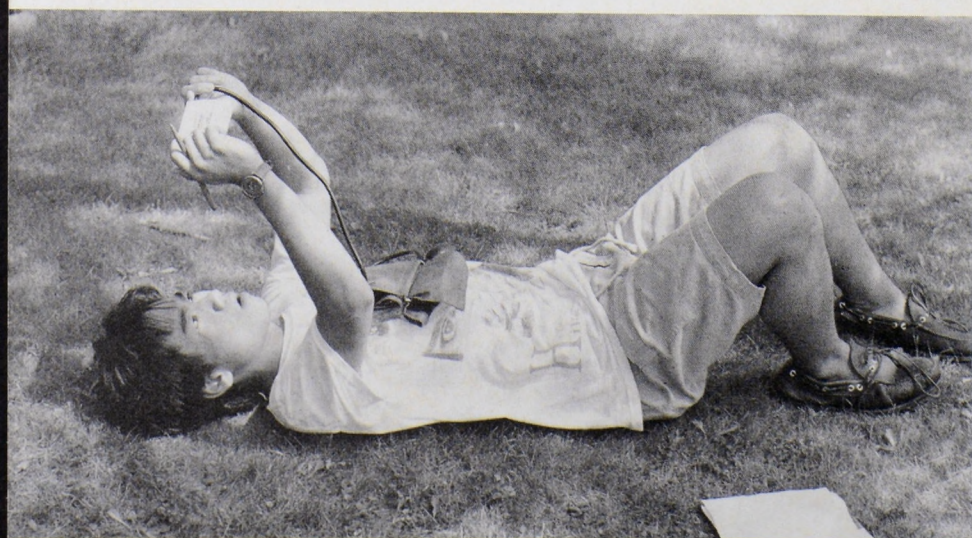
Of course, a program this extensive isn't free. It's been supported mainly by outside grants — from GTE, the Howard Hughes Medical Institutes, the Chemical Bank of New York, and the National Science Foundation. Middlebury College has helped, too. The program's operating budget has been about \$90,000, which comes to around \$3,500-\$4,000 per SCIENS II student (they stay on campus for several weeks), and \$1,500-\$2,000 per SCIENS I student. The budget covers travel, room and board, so the program doesn't cost the participants anything. In addition, research stipends allow SCIENS

II and SCIENS III students to begin saving for their college educations. In fact, SCIENS III students can come back to Middlebury and work in their areas of research, and meet the self-help part of their financial aid packet. This "gets them into the system," says Landgren.

Where necessary, students are paid a stipend to cover any lost summer wages. Decisions about who will participate are shaped by the desire to create an atmosphere with an ethnic and gender balance. Since no group is in the majority, the concept of minority seems to lose its meaning.

The first SCIENS group met in August of 1987, 20 high school juniors from California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Virginia, selected from more than 100 applicants. This first program, and the programs that have followed, have been considered an overwhelming success — in terms of the feelings engendered in

One student works on raising her blood pressure, above, while another takes a reading, below.



both students and faculty.

"This is a small scale, low impact program," says Larrabee, but measuring the program by its goal, to improve representation of minorities in physical science by providing role models, "it is a success. And this program shows the fun part of science."

Larrabee himself admits that "every year about a week before the program is to start, I dread its coming and staying up there for three or four days. I'm never sure what the kids are going to be like." In college, he says, "you don't encounter the cut-ups you can run into in high school." He remembers the 1988 group as a little "strange": The boys didn't want to do anything with the girls. But overall it worked out. He also worries about disasters, like loss of electrical power, or a week of rain. "But once I get into it," he says, "it's always fun."

Crispin Butler, a laboratory supervisor who has worked with the program since the first year, sees a different, but less tangible, positive effect. "(SCIENS) makes other students here at Middlebury, and the faculty, aware of minority ideas and points of view," he says. "Middlebury is reaching out to minorities through this program." The faculty is "a bit of a parent" to the SCIENS participants, says Butler, who worked with minorities earlier in his career while a teacher in the East Philadelphia school system. "The faculty is with the students 24 hours a day," he says, "not just in the lab, but eating with them and living with them." The participants sense this involvement, he feels: "A lot of the students are changed people because of the program." He adds that when first meeting some of the SCIENS I students, he "never expected to see them again." But back they came for SCIENS II — more assertive, more positive young people.

This will be Landgren's last year as head of the program. "I felt like it was my child," he says. "Now the child has grown up and someone else will be taking charge of her. And she'll be in good hands."

Taking over next year will be Burke Rochford, associate professor of sociology, who took part in the program for the first time this year. To strengthen the mentor network, other social scientists and social science programs will be introduced in 1991.

"High Pond was the best summer I've ever had," says Shelley Queeley. "High Pond opened my mind to all the other sciences," recalls Ben Johnson. "I had so much fun."

Estonia's soul

As the Soviet Union's grip on its Baltic republics weakens, age-old grievances and new found thoughts of freedom burst to the surface

By William F. Quigley Jr. '78

Editor's note: William Quigley led student trips to the Soviet Union in March 1987 and March 1989 while he was chairman of the history department at the Rivers School in Massachusetts. He wrote this essay in April 1989 and updated it recently to reflect the remarkable events of the past year. Bill is now a marketing consultant to schools and colleges.

Some years ago, he's not certain exactly when or why — he had always been fascinated by old maps; perhaps a remote place-name had stirred something subconscious — Ilmar Allikmaa felt compelled to explore the development of the Estonian language, his native tongue. Retired now from his engineering career, Ilmar is freer to pursue his passion, to comb dusty basement library stacks, collecting and sorting words like an archaeologist would artifacts, tracing their roots back through layers of oppressive history, searching for the seed that gave them life. Searching for the source of the passion pulsing hotly in his veins. Searching for the soul of Estonia.

Ilmar is an Estonian nationalist. He was just a boy during World War II, but old enough to remember the occupation of his city, first by the Soviet army, then the Nazis, and then the Soviets again. The Soviets never left. And Ilmar has never forgotten, or forgiven. Referring to his homeland as "Soviet Estonia" or "the Soviet Republic of Estonia" offends more than his sense of linguistic integrity. "It is a lie!" he told me. "We are the independent republic of Estonia — a free republic from 1919 until 1940 — illegally, criminally, and forcibly occupied by Soviet Russia."

Ilmar is not one lone crazed firebrand. He is one of many Estonians whose long

slow burn through the repressive Stalin and Brezhnev eras has flared in the more open air of political debate called *glasnost* and economic reform called *perestroika*. Nationalistic unrest burns in Estonia and its sister states on the Baltic, Latvia and Lithuania. Demands for economic autonomy, multi-party elections, and even secession glow like white-hot irons in all three republics, brandished now in Lithuania but not yet fully seized in Latvia and Estonia.

I MET ILMAR AND HIS FRIEND Tono while leading a group of high school students on a two-week tour of the Soviet Union in March 1989. They were members of an English-speaking club with whom we met one evening in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia. For three and a half hours, we sat in a cafe in the medieval heart of this walled city on the Baltic seacoast and talked about the Estonian past and present. Tono noted that the square outside the cafe was once named Freedom Square — before the Soviets renamed it Victory Square. "Isn't that ironic," he said with a bitter laugh. "Victory over freedom."

Never before have I been in the presence of people so singlemindedly, so fanatically absorbed in a cause.

The Estonian flag has replaced the Soviet flag atop 'Tall Hermann.'

Tono, in particular, could talk of nothing but Estonian nationalism and the crime of Soviet occupation. Whenever conversation drifted from the subject, even for a moment, he would fidget for a few moments, then bluntly interrupt with a comment on another Soviet outrage — how they had built large conventional and nuclear forces in Estonia, how they were polluting his country's land, air and water, or — his favorite subject — why Soviet rule is devoid of any legal or moral legitimacy.

With the righteous certainty of a lawyer whose case is just and incontrovertible, Tono outlined a story of Soviet deceit,



treachery and aggression in Estonia. He reviewed point by point the developments that led to Soviet occupation in 1940: The secret clauses of the 1939 Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact that provided for Soviet occupation of eastern Poland two weeks after the Nazi invasion of western Poland; the Soviet ultimatum to the free governments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania that they accept a few thousand Soviet troops to fortify their defenses; and the Baltic states' fatal acceptance of that ultimatum. A limited Soviet defense force quickly became a large occupying force. Estonia was powerless to resist. "We should have done what Finland did," Tono said. "We should have fought." The Finns lost in three months, getting limited support from France and Britain, and they lost more territory than the Soviets initially demanded. But they retained their independence.

Accounts of Soviet atrocities during the early occupation, 1940 through mid-1941, are being reported now in the Estonian press, a remarkable example of the greater openness allowed by Moscow. For the first time, the Stalin era is open for debate, and the dark underside is being brought to light. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened this revisionist scrutiny himself, publicly acknowledging certain "excesses" Stalinists had used to advance Socialism.

Ilmar and Tono gave first-person accounts of those excesses. Resistance to the Soviets, they said, was fiercest among the hardy, independent folk — fishermen and farmers, mostly — who inhabit the hundreds of small islands dotting the Estonian coast. Survivors, they said, have testified to Soviet atrocities to break this resistance: boiling people to death, skinning them alive, and deporting hundreds to concentration camps, never to be heard from again. Many Estonians joined the invading Nazi armies in 1941, they said, knowing the evils of Nazi fascism, because their experience under Soviet occupation had been so intolerable.

ILMAR AND TONO MET US in the lobby of our Intourist hostel, a modern high-rise for foreign businessmen, tourists and privileged Party members. They suggested that we walk into the Old City to find a cafe where we could talk. While walking through twisting cobbled streets, Tono pointed out dour grey Soviet-style buildings, where Nazi and Soviet fire had destroyed the original buildings, and churches. Russians, he said, like their architecture, are crude and uncivilized.

They have no appreciation for beauty and culture. They attend no concerts, art exhibits, or theater, he said with disdain; their only interest is shopping.

He blamed Russian colonists in Estonia, now almost half the republic's population of 1.5 million, for running down the once stylish cafes of Tallinn. A doorman turned us away from one cafe before Tono persuaded the doorman at another to let us in. A grand marble staircase curved up from the coat check in the foyer, but everything else about the decor and service was shabby and unremarkable. Its glamour days were feebly recalled by the classical music of a three-man orchestra, led by a frail, white-haired violinist whom Tono said had played there in the '30s when Estonia was an independent republic.

Remarking that he uses the words "Russian" and "Soviet" interchangeably, I asked Tono whether he makes any distinction between the two — whether he distinguishes between people and politics. He doesn't hate Russians as a people, he said, but he hates them for what they are doing to his country; and as long as they continue to occupy Estonia he cannot make such fine distinctions. Nationalism and ethnic tribalism are inextricably tangled in an ugly knot of anti-Soviet feeling.

Tono's bitterness is cut somewhat by a cheerful disposition. Unlike Ilmar, a hunched, heavy-browed, brooding man, Tono has the tall, trim build of a typical Estonian and a proud, straight-backed carriage. He is always smiling, and delights in telling Russian ethnic jokes. "Why do Soviet soldiers walk in groups of three?" he grins, eager to deliver the punchline. "One can read, one can write, and the other enjoys the company of educated companions." He laughs.

I commented that humor seems to help him cope with his anger. "Yes," he said. "Estonians always have smiles on their faces. But Russians never do. They are so serious. They have serious work to do. They are building Socialism."

"The Russians are very smart," Ilmar interjected. "They make all of our decisions for us. They know what's best."

"Yes," Tono concluded, smiling broadly. "They are the best babysitters in the world!"

CLEARLY THE ESTONIAN PEOPLE are capitalizing on the present political climate in Moscow to express long-standing nationalistic grievances. Almost two years ago they adopted an Estonian language law affirming the right to converse with state bureaucracies, like the post office, in their

native tongue. The law also obliges Russian bureaucrats, administrators and plant managers to reply in Estonian, a difficult language not much studied outside of Estonia. A year and a half ago the blue, black and white striped flag of Estonia replaced the Soviet flag atop Tallinn's proudest medieval fortress tower, "Tall Hermann."

I will never forget a sculpture I saw in a classroom at the Palace for Young Pioneers, an after-school activities center for children in Tallinn. It was a stunning piece of clay sculpture — a grey figure, a man, pushing wearily, head bowed, against a red latticework like the wall of a cage. It spoke so poignantly of suffering and spirit; I was astonished to learn the artist was a girl of only 15.

So far Moscow has cut quite a bit of slack for Estonia. Gorbachev seems to be in control and holding course on his reform program. Indeed, Estonia seems to be a laboratory for Gorbachev's experiments, with more than half of the Soviet Union's joint-venture enterprises with the West. But he might have underestimated the depth of anti-Soviet nationalism that his experiments have unleashed, not only among the Estonians but also among more than 100 other ethnic and national groups in the Soviet empire. Less than a year after Soviet tanks crushed a demonstration of Georgian nationalism in Tbilisi, Gorbachev dispatched troops to an ethnic maelstrom between Armenians and Azerbaijanis, and since this spring his hands have been full with the Lithuanian secession crisis.

History shows that reformers in Russia navigate treacherous waters. Mutiny threatens from the more liberal left and, with perhaps greater menace, from the reactionary right. Gorbachev's program might founder on any number of shoals — expectations soaring beyond real progress, popular distrust and disillusionment, or unpredictable world politics — but angry outcroppings of nationalism have been particularly hazardous to navigate.

Estonians disagree among themselves about how far they should press their case. They all dream of independence, but they seem to disagree over tactics and timing. Some think it prudent to work toward their national aspirations within a looser union of Soviet republics, which they hope will evolve if *perestroika* and *glasnost* succeed. Others, like Ilmar and Tono, want nothing less than total sovereignty, now.

Tanya, our Intourist guide in Tallinn, is Russian; but she was born in Estonia, is married to an Estonian, and pays to send

her son to a school where Estonian is spoken and taught. Tanya says she feels torn, but generally sympathizes with Estonians and their grievances. Ten years ago, she said, her boss accused her of being an Estonian nationalist because, while leading tours, she spoke of Estonian folk music, Estonian dance and Estonian culture — instead of “Soviet Estonian” music, dance and culture. Today she identifies with the Estonian Popular Front, a party advocating independence from Moscow. She supports Gorbachev’s policies, although she fears that he is already losing a behind-the-scenes political struggle with the reactionary right — she calls them “Stalinists.” Two days before our arrival in Tallinn, 20 to 30 thousand Russians had rallied to protest adoption of the Estonian language and flag. “You see,” she told me, “there are still many Stalinists today.”

But to Ilmar and Tono, Gorbachev is fundamentally no different from his predecessors. “There is no such differentiation as Stalinism,” Tono said. “Stalinism and communism are the same. Stalinism is only an extreme.” Gorbachev’s limited political reforms, Tono believes, are only an incidental result of the need to address the Soviet Union’s massive economic problems, and his hidden agenda is only a more powerful model of the same basic totalitarian socialism.

ILMAR AND TONO BELIEVE the time is nigh to take the Kremlin by storm. They dream of many aggrieved minorities casting off their restraints, bursting from their confinements, and exploding the red-brick walls with the collective force of their common cause. They want total independence — now! Anything less is base casuistry, so the moderate Popular Front cannot be trusted to represent the Estonian cause. “It is too much influenced by Moscow,” Tono said. The true soul of Estonia is kept alive, he said, only by the irreconcilables — groups demanding an immediate break with the Soviet state. He cited the Estonian National Party, The Heritage Society, and The Society of Christians.

Several hundred thousand Estonians stand hardly a chance against the Soviet army. Ilmar and Tono, the most ardent of nationalists, recognize that fact. So does Tanya. They do not advocate violence. Unlike Russians, they said, who are coarse

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and uncivilized (Tanya described them as impulsive), Estonians are a stoic people slow to outbursts of emotion, and it is unlikely that they will take to arms. But they did *link* arms in August of 1989, with Latvians and Lithuanians, forming a human chain like a string of pearls across the three Baltic states — a remarkable act of organized, peaceful defiance on the 50th anniversary of the fateful secret clauses of Stalin’s pact with Hitler’s Germany.

Nationalist desires for self-determination have not been extinguished by a half century of oppression. Ilmar is a case in point. In 1950, at the height of Stalin’s repressive regime, Ilmar was sent to a labor camp in Siberia for refusing to enlist in the Soviet army. For three years, 16 to 18 hours a day, he worked in the cold, chopping trees and sawing lumber. As harsh as conditions were, he said, some prisoners, Ukrainian farmers, had willfully broken laws to escape the collective farms Stalin had forced on the countryside. People were *starving* on the collectives, but they could get bread in prison camps! Other prisoners were real criminals and killings of inmates by other inmates were common. Ilmar thought he’d never survive his five-year sentence. He was astonished to be released shortly after Stalin died in 1954. But not grateful. His hatred of the Soviet regime only deepened.

I LEFT ESTONIA WITH GREAT empathy for the Estonian people and new respect for the indomitability of the human spirit. The thousands of Soviet soldiers walking the streets of Tallinn are not as innocuous as they seem in Moscow or Leningrad. There

are reportedly 160,000 Soviet soldiers in Estonia, one for every nine people. Some of the boys in our group saw searchlights sweeping the beaches as they rode in a taxi one evening with some Estonian boys they had met. A few years ago, the Estonians told them, some youths had escaped to Finland aboard a small boat launched from that beach.

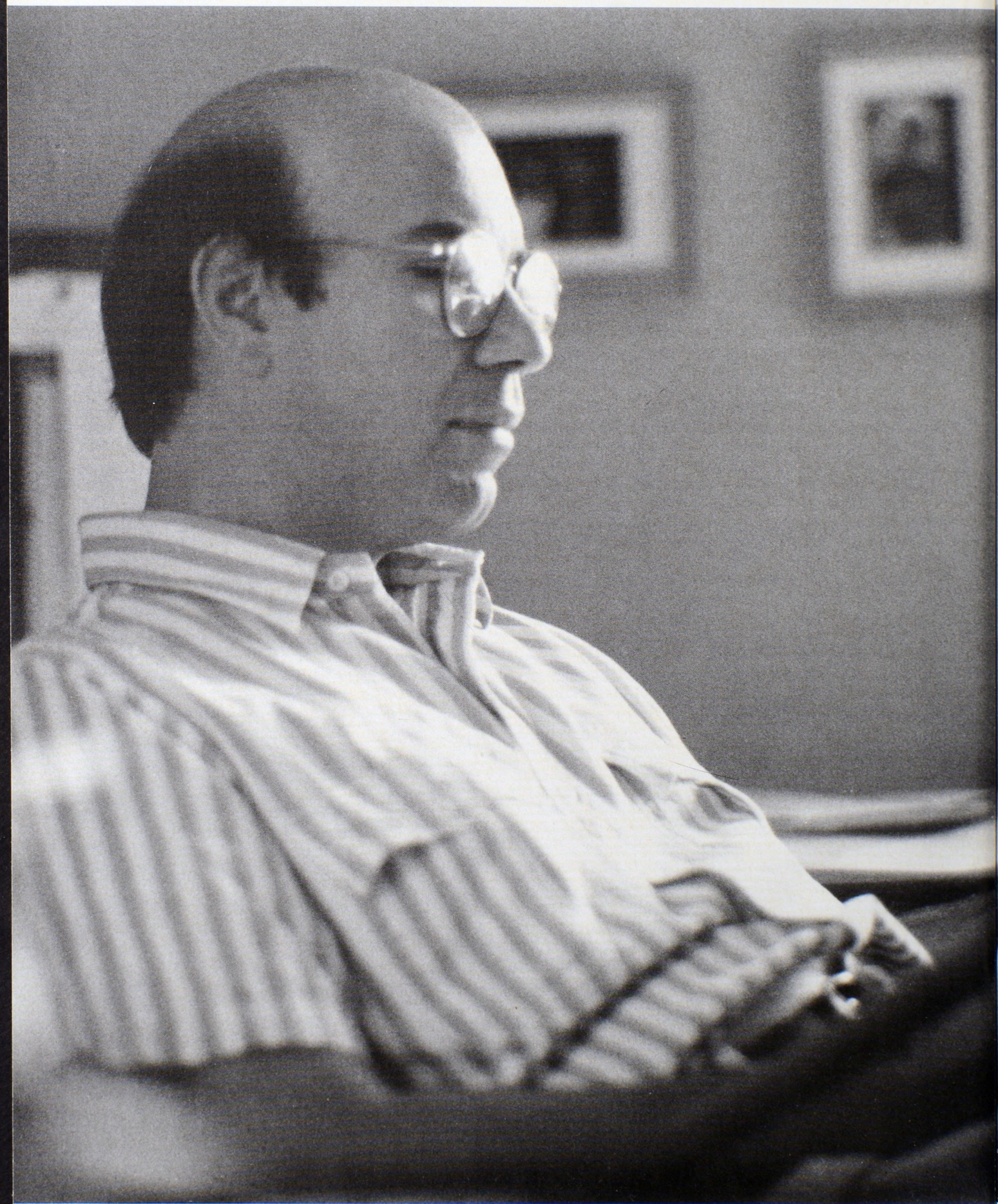
Ilmar studies the Estonian language for the origin of the ethnic and cultural consciousness that keeps resistance in Estonia alive. In his linguistic research, he believes he has traced a link between Estonians and the fierce, proud seafarers known to us as Vikings. Contrary to the scholarly consensus that Vikings were Scandinavians whose name derives from the

Old Norse word for “bay” or “inlet,” Ilmar believes the original Vikings were vagabonds and pirates from a southwestern region of Estonia, once called Viik, three or four centuries before the Christianization of the region in the early 11th century.

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Who can say what will happen in Estonia? As of this summer, Estonia was at least cautiously supporting Lithuania in its bold bid for independence and was seemingly poised to follow its neighbor’s example. Popular forces of reform and nationalism are swelling and some sort of clash with reactionary Sovietism seems unavoidable. Indeed, the Soviet Union might be the last 19th century empire, reactionary and polyglot like imperial Hapsburg Austria, to be destroyed by centripetal forces of democracy and nationalism.

Time and history, I think, favor David over Goliath. Ilmar, Tono and others of their generation might go to their graves while Soviet forces still occupy Estonia, but Estonian nationalism will not die with them. I know that because I have seen the soul of Estonia that Ilmar illuminates in the past. I’ve seen that spirit in the *future*, in a two-foot sculpture by a 15-year-old girl with courage to give it expression — and endurance. And there is more power in that creation, ultimately, than any force of oppression.





A man of many words

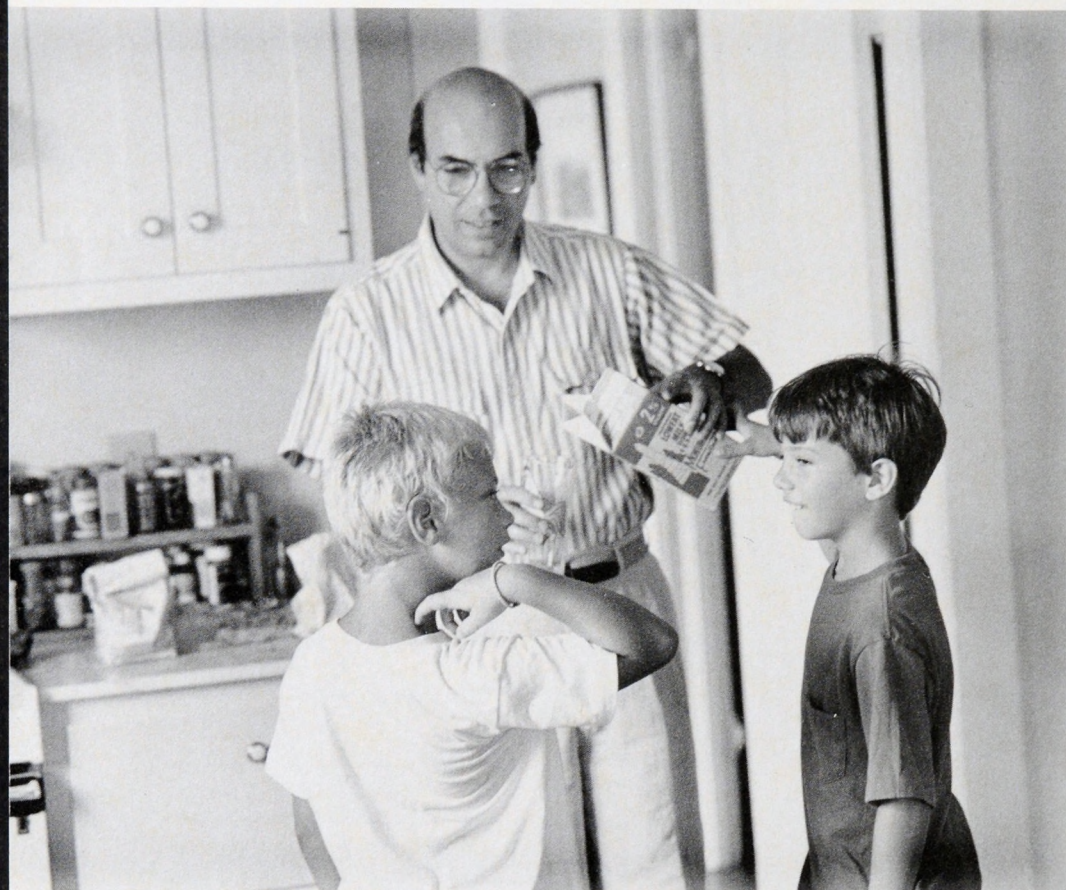
**Jay Parini's new novel
has made a splash in
the literary world.
But his novels are
only part of the story.**

One hot humid morning in mid-July — Monday, July 16, to be exact — Jay Parini left his home in Weybridge to drive his two young sons, Will and Oliver, into Middlebury to buy them ice cream cones at Calvi's. Parini, an English professor at Middlebury, returned home to find that, in the space of a few hours, his life had changed.

While he was gone, his editor in New York called and gave Parini's wife, the writer Devon Jersild, the news: Parini's new novel, *The Last Station*, would be celebrated in a front-page review in next Sunday's *New York Times Book Review*, easily the most influential book review in the country. (The review called *The Last Station* "one of those rare works of fiction that manage to demonstrate both scrupulous historical research and true originality of voice and perception.")

"When we returned from Calvi's," Parini recalls, making iced tea for himself and a guest in the kitchen

By Dwight Garner '88



Parini pours a cold one in the kitchen of his and Devon Jersild's Weybridge farmhouse. The dairy that produced the milk is about a mile up the road.

of his converted farmhouse, "Devon walked calmly out to meet us, and she told me about the review. I was ecstatic, if calmly so. It certainly took a moment to sink in."

The Times Book Review isn't the only publication to have favorably reviewed *The Last Station*, an historical novel that depicts the final year of Leo Tolstoy's life. In fact, the praise has been nearly universal. But a *Times* review carries a unique kind of clout in the book world. A favorable word there — not to mention a page-one piece — can start a ripple effect of reviews, publicity and demand for the writer's other books that doesn't stop until it washes up on the other coast. A *Times* review announces a writer's arrival.

For many readers, though, Parini needed no introduction. His audience among poetry readers, a small but fervent group, has grown with each of his three collections, *Singing in Time*, *Anthrax Country* and *Town Life*. He has also written a book of criticism on poet Theodore Roethke and two previous novels, *The Love Run* and *The Patch Boys*. But there's

a special satisfaction, Parini says, with the reception given his latest novel.

"In many respects, the attention *The Last Station* has received has been a kind of validation of myself as a novelist," he says. "I already felt sure of myself as a poet, and I don't need any outer validation for that work. But fiction is different. With fiction there is an element of storytelling, and you don't tell a story to yourself. You want an audience. And I admit that before this book, I did have a mild worry that no one was listening."

Parini pours two glasses of iced tea — it's still July, and it's still hot — and leads the visitor into a book-lined living room. In a few hours he'll be in a car with Will and Oliver again, this time dropping them off to see *The Jungle Book* in Burlington while he signs books at a downtown bookshop. He says he's looking forward to the book signing, to seeing old friends in Burlington, but it's clear that he's more comfortable talking about the book itself than about the publicity it's receiving. It's not difficult to see why. *The Last Station* is an engaging, complex, kaleidoscopic work that channels scholarship, criticism and poetry into a narrative that often reads like a thriller.

Set in Russia in 1910, the book traces the

last year of the 82-year-old Leo Tolstoy's life. By this point in his career, the great writer had abandoned fiction in favor of long, often dense philosophical meditations on subjects such as sin and redemption, and the Russian people looked upon him as a kind of prophet, a literary Buddha. Colonies of Tolstoy disciples spread across the landscape like literary communes; newspaper columnists reported his every action. Tolstoy felt besieged by all the commotion — including the attentions of his scheming family members and hangers-on — and *The Last Station* paints a picture of the aging Tolstoy as a great, noble bear endlessly bothered by swarms of pesky black flies.

Parini is agile in drawing out both the humor and the pathos in Tolstoy's plight, but the book's real achievement is its use of multiple perspectives to tell a single story. Each chapter is in the voice of, and titled for, a different character, from Tolstoy's nearly insane wife, Sofya, to Bulgakov, his personal secretary, to a manipulative

disciple named Chertkov. There are even chapters that feature Parini's own poetry, under the heading, "J.P."

"I'm always writing both fiction and poetry," Parini says, "and often I'll write both in the course of a morning. While writing this book, I found myself frequently moved to the emotion and texture of poetry. I composed about 20 poems that relate to the book, although in the end I only used a few of them. The book is such a collage, such an assemblage of voices; I thought the poetry would work well within that structure."

Although the book is historical fiction — at best a slippery term — Parini says he "kept the facts of Tolstoy's life straight. If I say he visited so-and-so on December 18, then he did. What I was allowed to invent was the emotional climate and other things.

"You can get closer to the facts through fiction than through biography," he says. "With biography, there's no latitude to create scenes or dialogue. There's no way to open up the life."

The Last Station took Parini five years to write — three and a half of research and 18 months of what he calls "intense writing." "The novel was more dictated to me than written," Parini told an interviewer from *Publisher's Weekly*. "In a sense I played a



role very much like Bulgakov's — I was Tolstoy's secretary. I lived all those lives for several years. I know their voices intimately."

Some excerpts from that interview are worth repeating, for they give a good indication of the kind of steady, methodical speaker Parini is, both in the classroom and outside of it. He's a quiet but oddly charismatic presence.

"I've spent 25 years reading (Tolstoy's) novels and stories and essays, and I've read all the Tolstoy critical books and biographies. One day about five years ago I was reading the diaries of Bulgakov, and something clicked. I said to myself, 'Omigod — everybody was keeping diaries and recording the last year in Tolstoy's life!' His last year struck me as an ideal vehicle for exploring the thing that I'm most interested in: The radical subjectivity of experience, and the impossibility of arriving at anything like objective

Parini and wife Devon Jersild, who is also a published writer: 'Any major piece of writing that goes out of this house has been read by both of us.'

truth."

Parini continued, "There is no such thing as one clear view of the world. It's been a great project of modernism to explore subjectivity: Picasso defined cubism as a dance around an object. In many ways, I've tried to write a cubist novel, the object being Tolstoy. And even Tolstoy is 'dancing around the object.'"

"At heart, Tolstoy was a fierce Manichaeist, dividing the world into good and evil, black and white. But the artist in him was always at war with the moralist. I share with him the Rousseauistic faith in the possibility for an earthly paradise — for human redemption on this earth. Tolstoy's values were egalitarian, ecologically sound; he believed in education as

the key to making things better for people. But he also had a powerful puritanical streak that ruined his life. I'm scared of Tolstoy's fanaticism — as he was himself. He had a huge ego, and struggled with it, but never resolved it. He had grown up as a traditional 19th century Russian aristocrat, and a great deal was permitted him that would never be permitted to anyone today. Tolstoy hated the fact that the artist in him was too strong to suppress; almost in spite of himself, he wrote great novels.

"Tolstoy's greatness was his ability to be direct in his writing. He writes *so* directly about the natural world and about people. I think greatness in writing always comes down to the clarity, the openness and the directness of the writing.

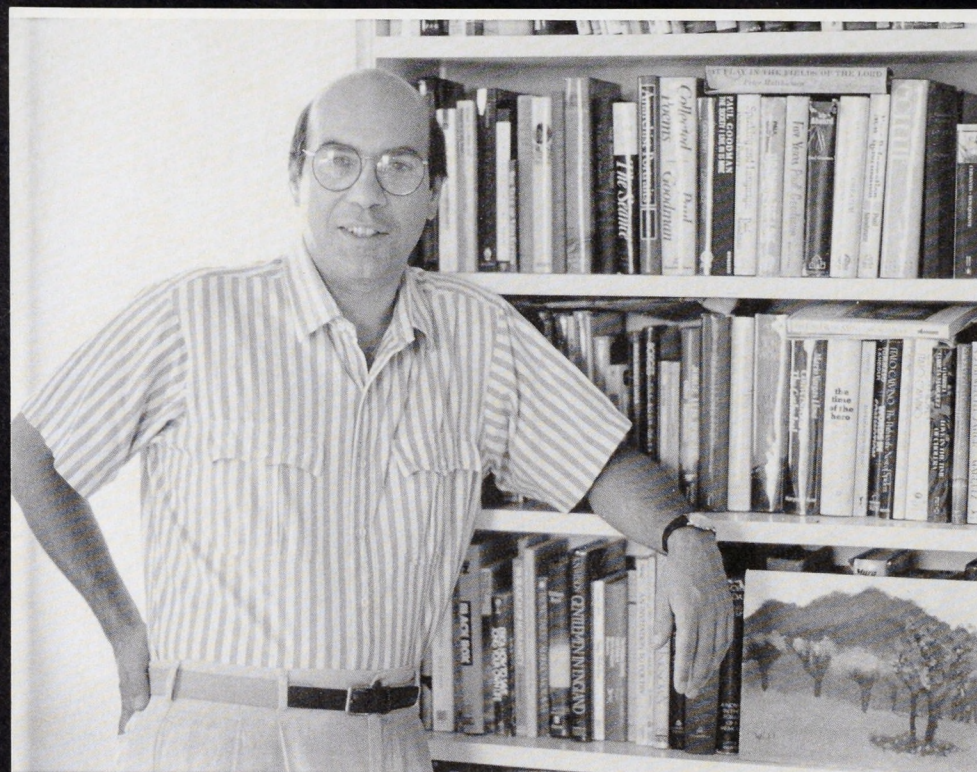
"Tolstoy is for me such an important figure because the contradictions in his life are contradictions that we all have to deal with. If we want to be serious, moral people, we have to somehow look around us and feel the paradoxes of living in a country of wealth where there's poverty everywhere. That is what Tolstoy felt about Russia."

As a writer, Tolstoy had a strong sense of place. Parini, who grew up in Scranton, Pa., where his father was an insurance salesman and part-time Baptist preacher, seems to have found his place in Vermont's rolling Champlain Valley. And despite his newly raised profile in the world of the arts, he has no desire to leave, or to give up his teaching duties at Middlebury.

"I've been a full-time teacher since I was 22 years old," he says, "and I've always loved the atmosphere of the academic village. You are surrounded by such brilliant, well-read people, people who are masters of their crafts. I also love interaction with students."

Parini's infatuation with academic life began in Scotland, where he studied for seven years at the University of St. Andrews, earning both a B.Phil. and a Ph.D. in English, after traveling there to spend a year abroad from Lafayette College. It was in Scotland that Parini became close friends with Alastair Reid, the poet and *New Yorker* writer. Reid, who is now a frequent houseguest in Weybridge, has described how Parini would conclude his daily run by appearing at his doorstep with "a limp, sweaty poem" in hand.

Two of Parini's other close literary friends are Gore Vidal, whom Parini met while on one of his frequent trips to Italy, and the American writer Ann Beattie. (Parini finished *The Love Run*, his first



novel, while staying at Beattie's Connecticut home, and he became a character in her novel *Falling in Place*. And Beattie's most recent book, *Picturing Will*, gets its title from the name of Parini's 7-year-old son.)

Upon leaving Scotland, Parini began teaching poetry, fiction and creative writing at Dartmouth College, where his wife-to-be, Devon Jersild, was a student. "She took a course of mine on American poetry from Emerson to Frost," Parini says, "and she wrote such a wonderful essay on Emerson that I knew I had to meet her." He did. The two were married in 1980, and came to Middlebury in 1982.

"It's wonderful having two writers in the family," Parini says, and although Jersild has just had a short story selected for this year's O'Henry Prize short story collection, and has recently finished a novel, they both say they're not competitive. "We help each other all of the time," Parini says. "Any major piece of writing that goes out of this house has been read by both of us."

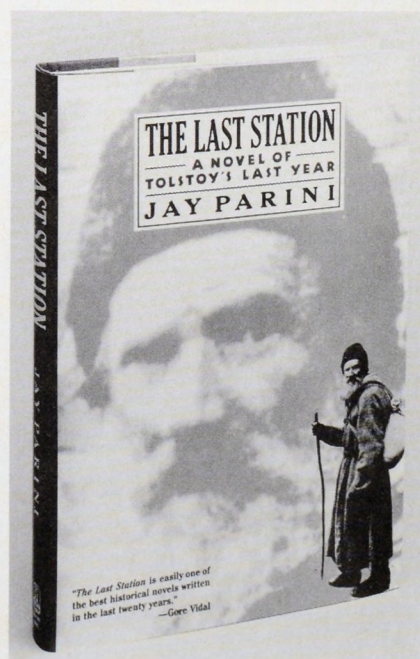
Parini certainly doesn't seem to need any sense of competition to get work done. He's remarkably prolific. In addition to his poetry and fiction, he finds time to turn out an enormous quantity of criticism and literary journalism for a large number of publications, ranging from *The New Republic* and London's *Times Literary Supplement* to, of all places, *USA Today*.

"Writing for such a wide variety of publications has helped make me flexible and responsive as a writer," Parini says. "You learn to have a good sense of your audience. When I'm writing for *USA Today*, for example, I know that five million

Above: Not surprisingly, the home of two writers fills up quickly with books. Below: *The Last Station*, the novel that received plenty of attention last summer.

people will see it, and I can't assume as much as when I write for smaller magazines. I can't just use the name Cervantes; I have to say, 'Cervantes, author of *Don Quixote* and one of the world's greatest novelists ...'"

A typical day for Parini begins at 6 or 7 a.m., when he wakes up and spends an hour or two reading and writing poetry. "When the children get up, I get them breakfast and help them get dressed and



spend some time with them," he says. "Then it's back to the desk for more poetry or fiction until noon."

At noon, Parini breaks and — "invariably" — has a tuna fish sandwich for lunch, then spends his afternoons either teaching (he likes to schedule his classes for later in the day) or preparing materials for the classroom. After dinner, and after spending some more time with Will and Oliver, it's often back to work — this time reading and writing criticism. "I don't write any fiction or poetry on weekends," he says, "so they're also good times to get the criticism and journalism done."

Over the years, Parini has become adept at juggling various projects, and with the success of *The Last Station*, the demands upon him aren't likely to lessen. He's already at work on a new novel — another historical novel, this time about Christopher Columbus — he has a new volume of poetry due out next year, and this summer he worked with Jersild and Alastair Reid on a screenplay. Parini is also editing four books of poetry each year for Blue Moon Books and, last but not least, co-hosting, along with Ron Powers, a TV series on cable's The Learning Channel about great books that have been made into movies, *The Classics*.

(Ron Powers, by the way, is a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and won an Emmy for his TV criticism on CBS. He's also a member of Middlebury's English department, and also has a well-received book out, *The Beast, The Eunuch and the Glass-Eyed Child*, a collection of his *GQ* columns about television in the 1980's.)

"I'm lucky that I can keep 15 different projects boiling at once, all at different levels," Parini says. "Right now, in fact, I've accumulated fairly extensive notes for my next five novels."

From the kitchen, where Jersild is getting Will and Oliver ready for their trip to Burlington, comes word that Parini is going to be late for his book-signing. He glances at his watch and shakes his head, as if he doesn't know where the time went.

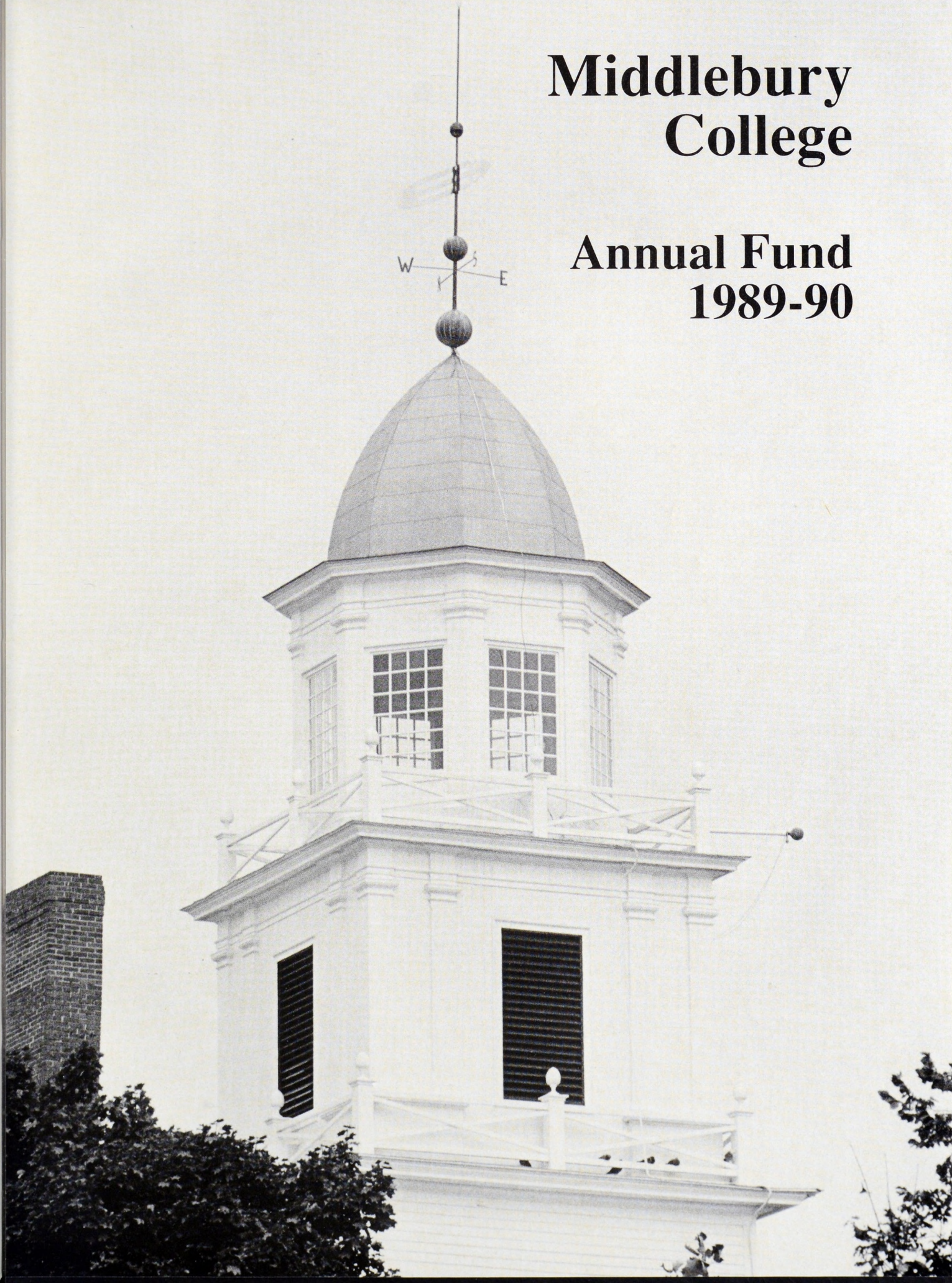
"You know," he says, "having so much going on at once is great, but it gets confusing sometimes." He gets up from his chair. "It's like having all these airplanes circling the runway, and they're all waiting for permission to land."

Knowing Jay Parini, he'll find a way to bring them all in safely.

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William H. Kieffer '64

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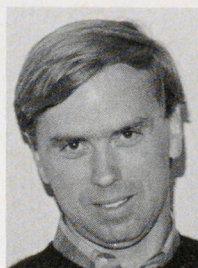
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1914	1	400.00	100	1952	256	39,127.00	55
1915	5	215.00	0	1953	259	28,070.00	47
1916	2	10,600.00	100	1954	256	52,146.10	59
1917	3	10.00	33	1955*	273	59,740.00	55
1918	5	570.00	60	1956	296	35,983.25	56
1919	9	1,135.00	44	1957	274	48,686.26	55
1920*	11	10,075.00	27	1958	283	34,237.69	52
1921	11	985.00	46	1959	305	72,172.38	48
1922	25	1,376.30	20	1960*	302	92,373.00	55
1923	28	2,025.00	39	1961	266	49,342.81	45
1924	39	9,760.00	51	1962	298	24,277.25	41
1925*	35	19,905.00	69	1963	319	59,817.00	45
1926	42	10,360.00	57	1964	287	66,248.97	45
1927	46	10,360.00	46	1965*	232	179,243.33	77
1928	53	27,855.00	62	1966	311	30,394.50	47
1929	89	25,972.00	60	1967	301	54,770.00	49
1930*	81	388,540.09	85	1968	325	54,492.99	47
1931	73	8,937.50	79	1969	312	66,051.19	44
1932	82	7,002.50	74	1970*	313	64,500.00	47
1933	90	22,582.38	67	1971	343	16,631.25	41
1934	100	8,570.00	61	1972	467	61,504.37	47
1935*	101	17,427.00	65	1973	387	24,362.50	39
1936	100	20,504.00	92	1974	428	44,587.13	48
1937	114	39,352.00	84	1975*	482	54,905.00	47
1938	121	13,559.50	69	1976	464	25,686.00	48
1939	96	44,929.06	74	1977	493	28,347.03	45
1940*	163	240,009.64	87	1978	502	29,936.72	47
1941	177	63,716.81	74	1979	475	25,237.25	40
1942	141	22,785.00	58	1980*	514	34,663.00	48
1943	151	38,120.01	69	1981	530	19,116.19	41
1944	156	31,272.00	58	1982	542	14,725.15	39
1945*	166	37,639.00	63	1983	546	12,743.00	40
1946	166	29,622.00	61	1984	492	13,328.50	37
1947	148	23,440.00	63	1985*	585	16,474.00	45
1948	263	37,947.00	62	1986	569	8,487.00	44
1949	257	36,555.00	66	1987	588	7,244.00	43
1950*	253	901,460.00	63	1988	509	6,533.50	40
				1989	522	8,596.50	35

*Includes pledges and matching gifts

NEWSLETTER



Alumni Plaque Winners

During Reunion Convocation in June, six people were presented with Alumni Plaques, the Middlebury College Alumni Association's highest award. Honored for their service to the College were Olin and Sylvia Robison, Chaplain Charles Scott (who was pictured receiving his award in the Summer issue), Professor Pardon Tillinghast, George Cady '72 and Nancy Thomsen Rand '52. Top photo, President Robison gets a handshake

from MCAA President Bill Kieffer '64, and Sylvia Robison accepts the Alumni Plaque from Perry Thompson '48. At right, Pardon Tillinghast, honored for his years of teaching both undergraduates and alumni. Below left, George Cady '72, honored for his tireless work in many alumni jobs. Below right, Nancy Thomsen Rand, honored for her many years of work organizing alumni events, fundraising and more in the Philadelphia area.



FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Kimberly Mount and **Jim Keyes** '71 on April 21, 1990; P.O. Box 1251, Boston, MA 02104.

Mary Margaret Donohue and **Millyn Moore** '71 on September 16, 1989; R.F.D. 1, Box 219, Hartland, VT 05048.

Betsy Bass '74 and Michael Haenn on June 10, 1989; 44 Griffin Ave., Hampden, ME 04444.

Susan Sondheim '79 and **David Mohr** (German School '78) on April 7, 1990; American Embassy, Brussels, APO New York 09667.

Carol Englar '81 and Randall Fiertz on January 1, 1989; c/o Morgan Stanley & Co.-Zurich, 1251 Ave. of the Americas, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10020.

Karin Okma and **Bob Drosdick** '81 on January 14, 1989; 32 Morris Ave., Riverdale, NJ 07457.

Susan Hansen '82 and Jack Reagan on October 7, 1989; 93 Glenbrook Road, #206, Stamford, CT 06902.

Melanie Schantz and **Bob Muggia** '82 on March 24, 1990; 68 Curve St., Wellesley, MA 02181.

Michelle Duchesneau '83 and Joseph Michael Lally, Jr., on September 30, 1989; 50 West 77th St., #9G, New York, NY 10024.

Maria Torraldes and **Javier Damien** '83 on May 20, 1990; 65 Mitchell Place, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

Carolyn Yeo and **Jon Seamans** '83 in September 1989; 5 Chestnut St., #2, Beverly, MA 01915.

Luz Elena Hincapie '85 and Julio Cesar Hincapie on April 8, 1989; 10230 S.W. 215 St., Miami, FL 33189.

Wendy Laird '86 and Yves Van Damm on June 3, 1990; 1 Larch Road, Acton, MA 01720.

Elizabeth Needham '86 and **Matt Dawson** '85 on June 9, 1990; 66 Linden Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Pamela A. Block and **John B. Works** '86 on October 7, 1989; 35 East 35th St., #8J, New York, NY 10016.

Suzanne Church '88 and **Simon Shepherd** '89, June 1990; 205 19th Ave. E., #403, Seattle, WA 98112.

Rita Mechtilde Haselton '88 and **Joshua Thomas Gould** '89 on March 10, 1990; 20 West Canal St., The Woolen Mill, #120, Winooski, VT 05404.

Pam Lawson '88 and **Erin Quinn** '86 on June 23, 1990; P.O. Box 414, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Shannon Murphy and **Brad Brown**, both '88, on June 23, 1990; P.O. Box 255, Hamilton, NY 13346.

Kelley Farquhar and **Jeff Storey** '88 on June 16, 1990; R.R. 2, Box 49, Norwich, VT 05055.

Language Schools

Debra Dean Johnson (English '86) and Kenneth V. Williams on February 3, 1990; 21 Grove St., Brattleboro, VT 05301.

Ruth Schabacker (M.A. French '50) and Lt. Col. David L. Cliff; 435 New Castle Court, Lakehurst, N.J. 08733.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, joined Teresa and **Thomas DeRogatis** '70 in June 1990.

A son, Dylan Christopher, joined Carolyn and **Bob Badger** '73 on September 3, 1989.

A son, John Roome Goodwin, joined Susan Roome and **Peter Goodwin** '73 on February 18, 1990.

A daughter, Julia Tischer, joined Eugene and **Amy Gootenberg Knoth** '74 and sister Eva Marin (4) and brother Jesse (2-1/2) on May 13, 1990.

A son, Zakes Hart Warner, joined **Peggy Hart** '74 and Richard Warner on February 18, 1990.

A daughter, Miriam, joined Winston and **Emily Baldwin McPhie** '75 on March 23, 1989.

A daughter, Emily Caldwell Lambert, joined **Kim Caldwell** and **John Lambert**, both '76, on November 19, 1989.

A daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, joined **Suzanna Sherry** '76 and Paul Edelmenn on May 10, 1990.

A daughter, Madison Elizabeth, joined Susan and **Curtis Gilmore** '78 on March 17, 1990.

A daughter, Katherine Ann, joined **David and Anne Orrick Barton**, both '79, on September 28, 1989.

A daughter, Sara, joined Mahmoud and **Elizabeth Sandel Hefny** '79 on October 23, 1989.

A daughter, Eleanor Ruth, joined David and **Katie Wiedman Jones** '79 on April 26, 1990.

A son, Carter Philip, joined Gary and **Kathryn Sharp Scruggs** '80 on April 13, 1990.

A son, Matthew Parker, joined Michael and **Sue Taylor Kulp** '81 on November 3, 1989.

A son, Christopher Jude, joined Chris and **Kathy Leary McCarthy** '81 on May 6, 1990.

A daughter, Alison Brooks, joined **Michael and Marie Richardson Hoffman**, both '81, on March 5, 1990.

A son, Robert Samuel, joined **Jeff** '82 and **Margaret Goebel Fisher** '84 on May 7, 1990.

A daughter, Anne Elizabeth, joined **Michael** '82 and **Sally Burke McNamara** '84 on March 28, 1990.

A daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, joined James Marsh and **Mary Ann Boehm Dougherty** '83 in April 1990.

A son, Andrew, joined **Tom** and **Martha Keenan Baldwin**, both '84, on May 19, 1990.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Moir Tingle ('78, '79, '80) has taught religion, English, art and Latin at Notre Dame School in Chattanooga, Tenn., for 25 years. In a recent newspaper interview, she defended her preference for Latin: "If you work with Latin, it's amazing how it puts your mind in order. You relate ideas. You work things out." Whatever the subject matter, however, she values the individual student. "I look first to the human material I'm working with and try to make it into a creative, productive individual. We've forgotten to look at the students we're working with as human beings who need nurturing and understanding and training." ...**Herbert Martin** (M.Litt. '72), poet-in-residence and English professor at the University of Dayton (Ohio), was selected as a 1990-91

Fulbright scholar. He is spending the year in Hungary, teaching American literature at Jonaus Pannoujus, the University of Pec. ...Columbia University Teachers College has awarded a fellowship from the Joseph Klingenstein Foundation to **Lou Mandler** (M.A. '74). Lou is one of 12 teachers from around the country who have the opportunity to spend a year exploring the latest educational theories. Her project concerns an interdisciplinary curriculum on Western America and its influence on America as a whole. ...**Katherine Kellogg** (M.A. '84) was a writer in residence at Phillips Exeter Academy last year. ...A writers' workshop in Alabama last spring drew on the talents of two Bread Loaf grads—**Alexander (Ike) Coleman** (M.A. '87) and

Bill Brown (M.A. '89). Funded in part by the Alabama Humanities Foundation, the workshop offered a variety of sessions for high school English and writing teachers. ...**Donald Brown** (M.A. '68), headmaster of Pennington School (Pennington, N.J.), was recently elected to the board of trustees of Centenary College in Hackettstown, N.J. ...**Martha Donovan** (M.A. '89) received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a seminar on Women in Fiction at Simon's Rock of Bard College in Great Barrington, Mass. ...**Elena Brandt** (M.A. '81) held a six-week "Young Writers Workshop" at the Belfast (Maine) public library during July and August 1990. In separate sessions for ages 9 to 12 and 13 to 16, participants explored personal writing styles, journal writing, editorial skills and the use of dreams as source material, as well as writing plays, short stories, essays and news stories for publication. ...**Elizabeth Lewis Clifford** (M.A. '83) and her husband, Leslie Clifford, were joint recipients of a Kellogg Grant from the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., where they are faculty members. The purpose of the grant is to boost morale among the Berkshire faculty; it is to be used "to have fun" and "for the pursuit of pleasure." The Cliffords used the grant for a trip abroad with their 8-year-old daughter, Catherine.

FRENCH

Fr. **Andrew Albert** ('67) was feted on the 25th anniversary of his ordination in April. The celebration took place in Haverhill, Mass., where he is pastor of St. Joseph's Church. ...**Scott Russell** (M.A. '84) has joined the faculty at Proctor Academy (Andover, N.H.) as chairman of the foreign language department and overseas program director. He formerly taught at the Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn. ...**Ruth Schabacker** (M.A. '50) has married Lt. Col. David L. Cliff and the two are living at 435 New Castle Court, Lakehurst, NJ 08733.

GERMAN

"Pennsylvania Dutch" is the specialty of **C. Richard Beam** (M.A. '57), who retired recently from Millersville (Pa.) University, where he has taught German and the language and lore of the Pennsylvania Germans since 1961. His *Pennsylvania German Dictionary* is in its third printing.

ITALIAN

Dr. **Elsa Gomez** (M.A. '61) was inaugurated as the 15th president of Kean College of New Jersey in March. She is the first Hispanic woman to head a public four-year liberal arts college in the United States. She holds a B.A. from the College of St. Elizabeth and a Ph.D. in Italian from the University of Texas. ...**David Lazik** (M.A. '70) has

been appointed sales manager for Air Afrique Airlines.

SPANISH

Luis Reyes ('70) has joined the New York City Board of Education. He holds a B.A. from Catholic University in Washington and a Ph.D. from Stanford University. Since 1980 he has worked for Aspira, a nationwide educational advocacy organization which monitors educational services to Hispanic students.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

In April, **Baron Wormser** ('84) read from his works at the University of Maine in Farmington's Spring Visiting Writers Series. The author of *Atoms*, *Soul Music* and *Other Poems*, Baron is the librarian at Madison (Maine) High School, teaches poetry writing at the University of Maine at Farmington, and is the recipient of a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. ...**Wyatt Prunty** (Faculty) had the opportunity to direct

a writers' conference of his own in July when the first Sewaunee Writers' Conference convened, with support from Tennessee Williams' estate. Although considered by some to be the southern equivalent of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, Wyatt hoped that the emphasis of the conference would be on quality, not on regionalism. To ensure that quality, Prunty invited a faculty that included several Bread Loaf veterans, including **Tim O'Brien**, **Robert Stone**, **Marianne Gingher**, **Emily Grosholz**, **Donald Justice** and **Mona Van Duyn**.

OBITUARIES

1928

JEAN V. RYDER (French), of Boonville, N.Y., on June 6, 1990. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of St. Lawrence University, she taught at Boonville (N.Y.) High School and was associated with the management of the Ryder hardware business in Boonville.

1934

KENNETH R. LAGERSTEDT (German), 83, of Buzzards Bay, Mass., on March 23, 1990. He studied at Duke, Harvard and Columbia universities, as well as at the Sorbonne in France and Tubingen and Heidelberg universities in Germany. He taught German, Russian and Swedish at several colleges and universities. Later in his career he was head of the English department at Bourne High School in Buzzards Bay.

1934

NATALIE PATTERSON SWIFT (French M.A.), 84, of Essex, Conn., on April 19, 1990. A graduate of Goucher College, she taught at the Williams School in New London, Conn., for 37 years before her retirement in 1971.

1936

SYLVIA BOYD KINGSTON (French), 77, of Springfield, Vt., on April 10, 1990. A native of Vermont and a graduate of the University of Vermont, she taught Latin and French at Springfield (Vt.) High School for 23 years and was named Vermont Teacher of the Year in 1962.

1941

KELSEY FLOWER MANSIR (French M.A.), 76, of Pearce, Ariz., on May 26, 1990. A graduate of Antioch College,

she also attended the University of Bordeaux. She taught French at the Putney School in Vermont, Ashley Hall in Charleston, S.C., and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

1944

JOSEPHINE E. DeSIMONE (Italian, also Spanish '65), 69, of Marlboro, Mass., on May 2, 1990. A graduate of Boston University, she received Fulbright Fellowships to study at the universities of Sienna, Florence and Rome. She was a professor of Italian and Spanish at Regis College in Weston, Mass., for 40 years, retiring in 1985.

1946

ISABEL K. PEASE (English M.A.), 89, of Portland, Maine, on June 26, 1990. She taught English at Deering High School for 39 years and played violin for the Portland Symphony Orchestra for 25 years. She was a graduate of Smith College and also studied at Harvard University.

1948

ELIZABETH BUFORD KILMER WALKER (Spanish M.A.), 65, of Ashland, Va., on April 25, 1990. A graduate of Mary Washington College, she also attended the University of Maryland. She taught Spanish at Gettysburg College and was an editor for *Americas* magazine, a publication of the Organization of American States.

1963

THELMA B. WATSON (German D.M.L.), of Nashville, Tenn., on May 14, 1990.

1986

RONALD G. KLAREN (English M.A.), 55, of New York City, on April 5, 1990. A graduate of the University of Vermont, he was a professor of English at New York University. Earlier in his career he taught at Vermont College as well as at schools in Cyprus and the Bahamas. In Vermont he was known for his stained-glass craftsmanship, which is represented in many churches.

FACULTY

PIERRE CHAMAILLARD, 89, on June 2, 1990, in Cap Ferret, near Bordeaux, France. Pierre is fondly remembered as one of the leaders in the "old guard" of the French School. After earning the *agregation* in France and a year of study as Chapman Fellow at Harvard, he became a regular member of the Faculty of Letters of the University of Bordeaux, teaching American literature. He came to the Middlebury French Summer School faculty first in 1930, and continued for several summers, a popular teacher of advanced language and literature. He then served in the French Resistance Army in England and France during World War II. He returned to Middlebury in the summer of 1950 with his wife, Simone, who also taught. He was very helpful to Middlebury students who went to France, often to Bordeaux. His children — Annette, Martine and Patrick — also have taught or visited in Middlebury. Many old grads of the French School will remember Pierre Chamillard and his family with love and gratitude. — *Stephen A. Freeman*

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave, c/o Mrs. Polly U. Kahler, 2805 SW 14th St., Ocala, FL 32674.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

I regret that I couldn't go back to our 70th Reunion, but I received happy reunion plans from **Joan Begiebing Klenck**. Her daughter, Dorothy, was visiting her when she received notice of the Reunion and she immediately said, "You are going, Mother—I'll drive you." In fact, Dorothy and Marguerite, Joan's daughter from Texas, both drove Joan to Reunion, stopping overnight with her other daughter, Roberta, in Rhode Island. After spending a day visiting a cousin in southern Vermont, they arrived at Middlebury on June 1. As it turned out, Joan was the oldest returning alumna at the Reunion. Following Reunion, they continued to Maine, and she expected to be home in New Jersey on June 5.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

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Class Secretary: *Amy Hunt Meek, 82 Athelstane Road, Newton Center, MA 02159.*

Reginald Savage was busy during the spring preparing, planting and tending his 60-foot by 30-foot garden—definitely not a "garden plot!" By the time you read these notes he should be reaping the benefits with great satisfaction. **Dorothy Taylor Savage** continues to improve, getting about the house more easily and going out in the car frequently. ...**Ruth Quigley** is also improving from her broken hip. She has not recovered her full walking power yet, but makes progress working with a physical therapist who constantly admonishes her to "walk, walk, walk." ...**Frances Smith** still lives in her old

Vermont home which, she says, "seems to grow bigger as the years go by. This year at one of our club meetings I reminisced on our town in the early 20th century. It was fun to do and I was pleased that the members were very interested." ...A memorial service was held on March 24 for **Helen Barksdale Homer** in Sherborn, Mass., where Helen had lived most of her life. Neighbors and friends spoke of her friendships and of her services to the town. ...A note from **Ruth Quigley** reports that **Marion Potts Vanwagenen** died on April 27. Her husband, Jared, will not be left alone, however, as their daughter, Martha, and her husband have been living with them since the latter's retirement. ...A letter from Ann Weisflog tells us that her mother, **Marion Welcome Partridge** has been very ill for the past few months and is in the skilled nursing facility, Sydney Hospital, in Sidney, N.Y. "She is much better now but I am not sure how much she understands. I took the latest copy of the *Middlebury Magazine* and left it with her, and read your note to her."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson) 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley, 648 Forest St., Apt. B, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.*

To our many memories of Middlebury has been added another unforgettable picture, that of members of the Class of 1925 taking their place of honor near the end of the long line of parading alumni as it reached the steps of "New Chapel" after its long walk up the hill. Followed only by the 50-year reuniting Class of 1940, we climbed the steps and, preceded by two students carrying the aisle-wide blue banner with 1925 in white, we entered the wide-opened doors and started down the aisle, to be greeted by a roar of cheers and applause as nearly a thousand younger alumni rose to their feet, joining their voices to the organ's resounding chorus of *Gamaliel Painter's Cane*, setting the pace as we walked proudly down the long center aisle to our seats at the front. Class members attending our 65th Reunion were **Dorrisica B. Caswell, Edith Young Covell, Helen Newton Ehlert, Ione P. Fellows, Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson, Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley, Beryle Gaylor Kalin and Dr. Ward L. Oliver**. Welcome guests sharing our reunion were Dr.

High Notes

The Rev. **Roger Peck Cleveland** '28 found his church in Ellsworth, N.H., filled to capacity on April 22 for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of its consecration. Roger purchased the abandoned building in 1939, after which it was rebuilt and consecrated as St. John of the Mountains Chapel. Renowned for his ministry in East Boston, Roger has been the permanent pastor of the little New Hampshire chapel in his retirement.

Natalie Dunsmoor '35 has been a Literacy Volunteer tutor for 12 years.

Sheldon Flory '50 became the first American poet to win first prize in the Arvon International Poetry Competition in Lancashire, England, last March. His winning poem, *Halfway Pond*, was one of 10,000 submissions.

Ken Carle and wife Edie made their third trip around the world last year during his sabbatical from Hobart & William Smith Colleges (Geneva, N.Y.). One stop involved doing water research with a former student on the island of Yap in Micronesia.

Jean-Marie McKenna Cooke '54 has been teaching at the American University in Beirut for 27 years. Eager students make her life worthwhile, but "gross deprivations of water and electricity" are commonplace.

Jody Newmarker Crum '56 did the food styling for a Gold Medal flour children's cookbook.

Sue Glover Gracey '56 would love to hear from Midd people in the Boston area who could host one of the 100,000 families per year whose loved ones come to Boston for medical treatment. Sue works with Hospitality, a small non-profit organization which seeks housing for hospital patients' relatives.

John McDermott '56 has been appointed visiting professor of law at Dokkyo University in Tokyo, Japan, where he will be until August 1991.

Anne Curtis Odom '58 has led several art tours of the Soviet Union. As assistant curator at the Washington, D.C., estate "Hillwood," she also lectures, teaches and researches the Russian decorative arts collected by the late Marjorie Meriweather Post.

Dick Woodworth '58 and wife Nancy have published *The Restaurants of New England—A Guide to Good Eating*, which covers more than 1,000 eating spots in six states.

Barbara Freeman Irving '59 is the refugee coordinator for the Episcopal Diocese of Greater Philadelphia. She was recently commended for her work with Amerasians, successfully handling a burgeoning caseload with a minuscule budget.

Earle Hoyt '59 is utilizing a \$207,000 grant to establish a program for undergraduates in computer aided molecular design at Northern Arizona University, where he is a professor of chemistry.

Rodney L. Parsons '62, chairman of the department of anatomy and neurobiology at the University of Vermont, received the 1989 Jacob Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award for demonstrating that the heart is subject to the parasympathetic autonomic innervation of the heart muscle. He was also named one of four University Scholars for the 1990-91 academic year at UVM.

John Bower '63, director of the Ski Jumping/Nordic Combined Program for the U.S. Ski Team, recently selected **John Estle** '74 as the program's head coach.

Lyn Fulton Hayden '66 had her work featured for the fourth time at the Virginia Lynch Gallery in a show entitled *Nocturnes and Botanicals*. Her work has been shown at the Schiller and Wapner Gallery in New York, the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Eric Bass '69 has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Theater Program. Eric, who lives in Putney, Vt., has staged puppet theater in 20 countries.

Obie Benz '71 has helped produce several films, including two Oscar-nominated documentaries on Latin America. His latest is a "docu-comedy," *Heavy Petting*, which was recently shown at the Boston Film Festival.

Suzi Landolphi '76 has evolved a one-woman show, *Hot, Sexy and Safer*, which has entertained thousands of college students across the nation while raising consciousness on two critical subjects: AIDS and safe sex.

Barbara Banks '80, a documentary film producer, was recently in the Indian Himalayas shooting a documentary on Tibetan refugees, which will be shown to Congress.

Oliver's wife,, Dr. Virginia Oliver, Edith Covell's daughter, Marilyn (a UVM graduate who earned her M.A. in French at Middlebury) and Dorrisica's companion. Most of us arrived Friday afternoon, welcomed and comfortably settled in our rooms at Allen Hall by delightful and always helpful student assistants. **Helen Ehlert** had come early enough to hear President Robison's report on the Wellesley Commencement at which he had represented Middlebury the day before. Since he is a personal friend of Mrs. Gorbachev, who had accompanied Mrs. Bush, the much-discussed Commencement speaker at Wellesley, his remarks were of special interest. About 5:30—transported by a campus van, as we were wherever we wanted to go—we arrived at the All-Class Reception at the Field House. Alumni of all ages were rapidly filling the gymnasium, circulating in search of friends or sitting at small tables with those already discovered. This reception is frequently a special opportunity for seeing friends from classes other than our own. At 6:30 we moved to the adjoining Arena where Class of '25 members were escorted to the table assigned to the Classes of '20 and '25. We were glad to accept our escorts' offer to choose for us and bring our plates to the table, making it unnecessary for us to cope with the buffet lines. The sole member of the Class of '20, Mrs. Joan Begiebing Klenck, and her two daughters joined us, as did Mrs. Oliver, Edith Covell's daughter and Dot's son, Donald Fredrickson, Jr. '54 (who had flown us to Middlebury). The chatter and reminiscing made for a happy time, after which some of us enjoyed a concert in Mead Chapel, featuring the two student choral groups, Dissipated 8 and Mischords. Others gathered in the lounge at Allen for more talk. Saturday morning, Beryle and Marilyn took part in the Reunion Choir rehearsal while several others attended the Continuing Education lecture on Central America. Afterward, as they were leaving, one of them overheard comments of a much younger alumnus who, apparently surprised by the presence of such elders in attendance, said, "You know there were some people there from '25 and they were still quite alert!" As always, Saturday morning Alumni Convocation was colorful and informative, including as usual a welcome and an accounting of the affairs of the College by its president. After welcoming more than 1,000 alumni, Olin Robison said, "This is an occasion when the president reports on the state of the College. The state is good!" And that was that. Among those receiving alumni awards was former Chaplain Charles P. Scott, a much-loved favorite of generations of students. He was enthusiastically recognized for his 35 years of service. At the barbecue lunch immediately following, members of '25 and other older classes shared a private dining room. During the afternoon there were cam-

pus tours, open house at the Computer Center in Voter Hall (new name for old Chem Building) and at Starr Library, and a Continuing Education panel on "Changes in the world since Tiananmen Square." After "pretying up" and posing for our class photo, we met for a social hour (which included entertainment by the two choral groups which had been in concert the previous evening) and for the class banquet which was served in the president's private dining room, hidden away in a corner of Proctor—the first class ever to be so privileged. Our delightful host, Middlebury Vice President C.W. Leeds III, made it easy for each of us to relate a bit of personal history. Prime rib roast and dill-sauced Atlantic salmon dinner, impeccably served on white damask with silver accoutrements, was an epicurean delight. If you suppose that was the end and we all returned to Allen and tumbled into bed, think again! Most of us accepted Mr. Leeds' invitation to be his guests at the Reunion Dance and to hear the music by the Vermont Jazz Ensemble and the Throbulators, a soft rock group. Two of us braved the dance floor, with Dr. and Mrs. Oliver doing some fine stepping out there. Summoned by the chimes, alumni filled Mead Chapel Sunday morning when the Reunion Choir and the organ music added much to the service, a fitting conclusion to a very special time—our 65th Middlebury Reunion.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Our 65th Reunion is coming in 1991! We would love to hear from people interested in organizing activities and entertainment for that miraculous event. ...**Dorothy Simonds Palmer** lives in the country where she is bringing up a two-year-old Siberian husky (Natasha) with plenty of room to run. Dot hears from **Clara Park Burnside**, who—having fallen and fractured her left wrist—never realized how much she uses her left hand. Dot goes to see **Ruth Mehuron McGill** at the Four Seasons Nursing Home on South Main in Northfield. Dot also helps with the annual AAUW book sale, proceeds of which go towards a scholarship for a Montpelier high school girl and to AAUW headquarters in Washington, D.C., to help women continue their education. ...**Margaret Doty Hatch**, who still lives in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, has been joined by her brother, Edward Doty '32, since the death of his wife. ...**Jesse and Miriam Colby Sunderland** observed their 60th wedding anniversary on June 2 with a party planned by their two daughters. They have six grandchildren and are both

grateful to be in good health. Jesse, who graduated from UVM in 1924, observed his 90th birthday on May 26. ...**Marion Swift Carter** (Mrs. Walter E.) lives in Whately, Mass., near her daughter, Virginia. Though a little lame, she is in good health. ...**Betty Goodale Murray** changed her plans for the winter and stayed in Vermont, rather than going to Shell Point Village, Fla. She has a Chinese pug dog named Salesman—because he is such an endearing little dog that he sells himself to folks who want him for their own. ...**John E. Connelly** graduated from Harvard Law School in 1929 and practiced law in New York state. He has been married three times and is once widowed, once divorced. His two sons and one daughter have provided him with six grandchildren. Retired in Westport, N.Y., John has taken five trips to Europe and visits Middlebury frequently. ...**Robert MacDonald** lives most of the year in Kauai, Hawaii, but also has a home in Oakland, Calif. His wife died in 1981. His son, Bob, graduated from MIT and is a senior engineer in the stealth bomber program. Bob, Sr., traveled extensively in 1989 (California, Las Vegas, Oregon, Cape Cod, Vermont, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia), but he still likes to sit on the porch and dream of the good old days when he was a student at Midd. He is also writing a book on real estate. ...**Francis Irons** worked for the Vermont state director of vocational rehabilitation for the physically handicapped from 1945-66, during which time the program was broadened to include the mentally ill and retarded. Retiring in 1966, Francis worked on a two-year federal study of rehabilitation and served as planning consultant for the Rehabilitation Agency. During another "relapse from retirement," he served as executive director for the Council on Aging, developing senior citizen offices and programs throughout Vermont. He also served for a number of years in the Sergeant-at-Arms office during legislative sessions, and is still involved with various volunteer agencies, such as transporting senior citizens. He and wife Lillian, who live in Montpelier, have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren! Now, please send news of your activities, where you travel, what other Middlebury people you see, so we can have another column in the next magazine. It requires cooperation from everyone in the class to produce this column.

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Class Secretary: *Howard Cutler, 3 Indian Chase Drive, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Elizabeth Adams (new address: 83 Curtis Ave., Dalton, MA 01226) writes that she is "out of a nursing home into a

retirement home—which is one big step. Hope to have my own apartment sometime." ...**Julia (Judy) Austin** claims to have "sailed by most of you and caught up with a few of you in April when I hit 85. Quite a feat. A few days later I tore a ligament in my knee which slowed me down considerably but is really on the mend. The daughter (Midd '55) of a very dear friend of mine gave a beautiful afternoon reception for me at her home on my birthday. I have many good friends from having lived these many years." ...**Scott A. Babcock** spends a lot of time remembering his "wonderful" grandchildren and his grand wife—"wonderful and patient." ...**Louise Covey Clement** (P.O. Box 383, Manchester, VT 05254) is "not playing golf much anymore, but still enjoying bridge games. Would enjoy hearing from classmates." ...**Joseph (Joe) L. Finnegan** writes that his "two pre-season tickets for 15 Phillies games at Clearwater (Fla.) were pared to four very poorly played exhibitions. Seeing Clearwater High School play was a treat by comparison. Other curtailments limit our future gallivanting to cruises." They recently joined a 10-day excursion out of Tampa with the *Princess Love Boat*. Joe notes that the "brilliant, courageous 'solution' to the fraternity problem should evoke appropriate responses, such as 'Fraternasores' or 'sororofraterns,' perhaps." ...**Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** hopes things are well with all her classmates and admonishes us all to stay well. She notes that the usual outdoor activities are fewer and less strenuous by necessity. ...**Helen C. Goodheart** (1 Bay Road, #6, Shelburne, VT 05482) writes, "Although I am not a member of the Class of '27, I gave a contribution during the campaign in memory of my husband, Cecil L. Goodheart. I continue to enjoy the *Middlebury College Magazine*. Best wishes." ...**Marion Morgan Herrlich** wrote on May 10 that she was leaving the next day for two weeks or so in the West Country of England (Devon and Somerset) and then would visit Wales for a week. ...**James and Edith (Pete) Markwell Hawley** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii, "the land of eternal spring," and stayed overnight in the same hotel on Waikiki that she stayed in en route to New Zealand 20 years ago. "Still enjoying good health and life in the slow lane on Whidbey Island (in Puget Sound). Deer have finally given up on our garden—a tall fence did the trick." ...**Edna Graham Hinds** didn't go to Petersburg for last Christmas, but stayed in Binghamton, N.Y.—her first Christmas there since 1958. She did miss her cousin there and the summer weather. She still enjoys the local opera in Binghamton, the book reviews at the library, the B.C. Pops, Binghamton Symphony and friends. She noted in the Spring issue of the *Middlebury Magazine* that "Cut" confessed to sleeping through an opera, but she stayed awake during the Opera

School presentation of *The New Moon* which was very well done. ...Writing in May, **H. Hamilton Jones** said he was "off to Scotland for spring trip. Spent the winter hassling with the deer, squirrels and other varmints." ...**Halbert E. Phillips** notes that "Even though many of us have nothing of interest to report, just the names of those that reply is interesting. I guess '27 has the right man for class secretary." How about even more of you reporting to please your classmates? ...**Rachel L. Spear** expresses delight that Timothy Light was chosen as Middlebury's 14th president. "Not only is he an excellent administrator; he is also a professor of linguistics and East Asian languages and culture, areas increasingly important in international affairs. Incidentally, Bernard Condon '87, who held the 1989-90 Spear Fellowship at Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs, will continue there as Spear Fellow another year to complete his master's degree. His special interest, stated in a letter to me, is 'East Asian-American relations—its history and future prospects.'" ...**Elizabeth "Lisbo" Hack Simons** reports: "Chassis rusting, speed reduced, headlights dimming, engine skipping, requiring two trips to auto repair, tires needing a retread BUT hope to be on the road again. Safe traveling, all!" ...Last winter, chicken wire and spruce boughs did not protect **Rhoda B. Southall's** tulip and hyacinth bed. "What a wonderful time the squirrels and chipmunks had. They left not a single bulb. I shall soon be filling that space with glads." She and Elaine have a new dog, Misty (believed to be descended from the Tibetan terrier that Magyars brought to Hungary from Asia), who has dug countless deep holes in the front yard which will need filling in soon. Last winter they not only fed corn to the deer, but they were joined by a large flock of turkeys. Rhoda was thrilled to see the gobblers in full fan. ...**Howard "Cut" W. Cutler** reports that they came north in mid May, through fog and rain. They planned to go to Sunset Beach, N.C., for three weeks as usual in July and then, possibly, to Alaska for two weeks in August.

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Class Secretary: *William K. Donald, 14740 Eden St., Palm Acres at Shell Point, Fort Myers, FL 33908.*

The Rev. **Roger Peck Cleveland's** Ellsworth, N.H., St. John of the Mountains Chapel was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon, April 22, for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of its consecration. Roger purchased the abandoned building in 1939, rebuilt it and secured church furnishings for it, including bells. He had baptized, married and served as pastor to many of

those present. In addition to present members who regularly attend services, now held in the summer, were many former parishioners and friends. Our own Gordie '49 and Alice Neef Perine '47, Marian Tolles Chase '31 and Dr. Stuart Haskins (D.D. '57) were the Middlebury representatives. Parishioners from Grace Church of East Boston, of which he is Pastor Emeritus, attended and Roger's adopted son came from Alabama for the occasion. Dozens of his friends honored him at a dinner celebrating his 89th birthday which occurred on April 16. Roger does not allow his health problems to deter him. In mind and spirit he is invulnerable. We salute him! ...**Eva Marshall Douglas** is busy word processing the first draft of husband Elmer's autobiography. When we talked to her, she had just completed the 22 chapters which cover their early years in the Muslim-dominated countries in which they were Methodist missionaries. Elmer is fluent in Arabic and knowledgeable about Islamic culture and religion. They spent many years in Algeria before their assignment in Southeast Asia, principally in Malaysia and Indonesia. Now retired at Penny Farms in Florida, Eva wishes for longer days to complete the project, which is primarily for their children, Kathryn, Paul and John, and their grandchildren. ...**Helen Revere Hatch** still finds the world a very entertaining place and hasn't slowed down a bit since her last visit to Middlebury. In May she was preparing to leave with son Stephen for a few weeks in Costa Rica, hoping for a respite from the whirlwind of her Venice and Sarasota, Fla., causes and projects (the Venice Opera Guild, the Woman's Club, the College Club, the Sarasota Area Club Chapter of Phi Mu, the Gulf Coast Parliamentarians, bridge, etc.). ...**Wendell and Marjorie Cross Smith** are enjoying their Sarasota, Fla., retirement home and the social life it affords. Wendell is recovering nicely from first-of-the-year surgery. Marge sends greetings to classmates, particularly her Tri Delt sisters. ...We spoke to one of them, **Alice Brown Nielson**, to see if she and Willard planned to make their annual summer visit to Connecticut. They were planning a three-week July visit to Granby. Their winter home address is now 1410 Fox Hills Drive, Sun City Center, FL 33573 (phone still 813-634-5025). She, too, sends greetings. ...**Walter and Evelyn Dakin Smith** divide their time between Boca Raton, Fla., and Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. Evelyn enjoys golf and Walter plays a great game. Last spring they enjoyed a Caribbean cruise to the San Blas Islands—where they especially enjoyed watching the San Blas Indians dive into the clear blue waters for coins—and a short trip into the Panama Canal before returning to the Caribbean. ...**Ev and Emily Lobdell Smith** are summer neighbors since Emily lives in the adjoining town

ALUMNI CALENDAR

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| October 5-6 | Parents Weekend II, Middlebury |
| October 12-13 | Homecoming Weekend, Middlebury |
| October 13 | Inauguration of Dr. Timothy Light as the 14th president of Middlebury College |
| October 19-29 | Alumni Tour of the the Romantic Hill Towns of Tuscany and Umbria, with Professors Glenn Andres and John Hunisak |
| October 22 | Hartford Career Night, with Ray Coish |
| October 25 | President Light at the New York Princeton Club |
| November 1 | President Light at the Copley Plaza in Boston |
| December 5 | Holiday Reception in New York City |
| December TBA | Holiday Reception in Boston |
| December TBA | Mid-Vermont Holiday Reception |
| December TBA | Mid-Connecticut Holiday Reception |
| December TBA | Denver Holiday Reception |
| January 17-27 | Alumni Tour of Costa Rica, with Professor Stephen Trombulak |
| January 18-20 | Alumni Winter Weekend, Middlebury |
| January 24 | President Light in Hartford, Conn. |
| February TBA | President Light in Florida |
| March 26 | President Light in Philadelphia |
| March 27 | President Light in Washington, D.C. |
| April 17 | President Light in San Francisco |
| April 18 | President Light in Denver |

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of Woodbury (new address 18 Quassuk Road, #67, Woodbury, CT 06798). ...**Jane Carrick Oviatt** is enjoying her home and watching the progress of the new College buildings. ...During our freshman year, Professor Julius Kingsley touched us (and often overwhelmed us) in his course in Contemporary Civilization. Informal, loquacious, imaginative and incredibly well-read on a myriad of subjects, Prof. Kingsley introduced us to a variety of disciplines in order to assist us in directing our future course of study. **Hank Ferry** remembers a typical class, when "Prof. Kingsley would read an article from *The New York Times* and then would ask, 'Want to talk about that, fellows?'" **George Eaton** believes he was a mind reader, because he could tell when Prof. Kingsley was going to call on him to answer questions. The professor would graciously thank him when he tried to answer. **Storrs Lee**, who knew Prof. Kingsley well, writes, "I had great respect for him. No one I have ever known read non-fiction as widely and retentively. The poor man had to scan and grade hundreds of reports and papers, yet he told me that a day seldom passed without his reading a book or two or three." **Bill Donald** remembers Prof. Kingsley's description of his reading habits. He had a special chair with a stack of books just read on one side and books to be read on the other. He would select a book and read until his interest lagged, then place a marker in it and consign it to the just-read pile. In this way he never lost his concentration, accounting for his remarkable recall. **Earl Hindes** says that Prof. Kingsley could read a page faster than a man could turn it. Earl also recalls the time, toward the end of his junior year, when he had been assigned a final paper just before the tennis team went on a two-week trip. He had been unable to prepare it before he left and upon his return (long after the due date) he found a note in his mailbox asking him to visit Prof. Kingsley's office. With considerable trepidation, he knocked on the Painter Hall office door. Prof. Kingsley sat him down and plied him with questions about the tennis trip. After a lively dialogue, he ushered him to the door, remarking in parting, "By the way, congratulations on your course paper; it was a masterpiece of brevity." Earl adds, "Oh boy, he was a sport." We believe he was also most astute. We will share other responses at a later time. ...Unbelievably, **Helen "Celestie" Northrop Grippin** has left her beloved Vermont and is living at "Ginger Cove," 4000 River Crest Drive, Annapolis, MD 21401. She has "a lovely single apartment on the third (top) floor, a living/dining area with five windows looking out into the woods, a large bedroom, bath and kitchen with all facilities, where I prepare breakfast and lunch. The main meal is served in a big dining room and I eat with five new friends." She also mentions a swimming pool, entertain-

ment and transportation to stores and to the Annapolis Methodist Church. "A Vermonter is a hard thing to uproot," she adds, but she is happy to be near her daughter in Baltimore. "Celestie" would be happy to hear from her classmates. ...We regret to report that **Elleda Thorpe Woods** died in Brandon, Vt., on April 24, 1990. Elleda, who was with us during our freshman year, was a member of Sigma Kappa. She left to enter the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, received her RN there and enjoyed a fine nursing career. We extend our sympathy to her husband, Carter, and her family. ...Please call or send news about your experiences to Bill. And send birthday greetings to **Fred Whittemore** (November 4), **Peter Hayward** (November 8), **Marian Hinman Kemp** (November 13), **Zella Cole Hibbert** (November 17), **Evelyn Quick Clark** (November 22), **Alice Fales O'Connor** (November 30), **Walter Gollnick** (December 3), **Evelyn Dakin Smith** (December 10), **Alice Brown Nielson** (December 12), **Edward Ferry** (January 5), **Abbott Carney** (January 6), **Miriam Sweet Coombs** (January 12), **George Eaton** (January 17), **Gertrude Parsons Crehan** (January 21) and **Nap Blanchette** (January 29).

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Class Secretary: *R.J. (Steve) Saulnier*, 21 Claremont Ave., New York, NY 10027.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall)*, 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.

Some class members who were unable to get to our 60th Reunion shared their news. ...**Nathalie Hall Jones** canceled her reservations because one grandchild graduated that Saturday and another that Sunday. She particularly would have liked to see President Robison again. ...**"Buckie" Aline Buck Sandrin** could not attend because of a very bad balance problem. She has sold her home in Orleans, Vt., and now lives in Michigan near her daughter. ...From **Ruth Sturtevant Pierce**: "Now I realize I just couldn't make the hours of travel it would require." ...**Wally Green**: "Both of us find difficulty in realizing we are 81 because we can do everything we've been doing only a little bit more slowly with more creaks and limps, arthritically speaking. We really haven't any reason to complain." ...**Bob Herrick** had minor surgery in May which has slowed him down. ...**Wilhelmina Hayes** had a fall in December 1988. "I had broken my right hip in Africa in 1964. So this second breaking of the

other hip made 1989 hard for me. I'm grateful to carry on in my own home here in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, Calif." ...**Helen Perry Smith** is on the fifteenth floor of her building in Baltimore with a view of Goucher College. She is in walking distance of the library, a mall, her bank, etc. "My problem is in trying to keep up with all the involvements and activities here at Edenwald in addition to those I continue on the outside." ...**Elizabeth Davis** (widow of our **George**) wrote, "I am now on a walker. Daughter Marjorie and the boys take good care of me." ...**Bert Nylan** (who was originally in the Class of '29, interrupted his studies and then returned as a '30) tends his daughter who has cerebral palsy. Bert says that **Alice Guest Howson** is in a residence near Hartford, Conn. ...We want to thank **Howard Huntress** for chairing our Saturday dinner and **Hugh McKee** for playing his harmonica. Everybody enjoyed an informal get-together. Those who attended the 60th included **Fran** and **Conwell Abbott**, **Carolyn Allen**, "**Lib**" **Parker Andrews** (and son and daughter briefly), **Myrtle Bachelder**, **Marian Cruikshank**, **Fred Dirks**, **Beecher** and **Helen Kendall M. Dudey**, **Carl Howard**, **Howard Huntress**, **Virginia Knox**, **Emily Miller Macdonald**, **C. Lloyd Mann**, **Hugh McKee**, **Al Morse**, **Edith Perry**, **Georgia Lyon Roberts**, **Muriel Johnson Thorn**, **Thelma French Walker**, **Larry Wilson** (and son Ned) and **Sanford Witherell**. **Lawrence Haskins** had signed up, but did not appear.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett)*, 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.

Richard (Dick) McDermott hasn't slowed down much on reaching 80. Having capped his golfing career with a hole-in-one, he's quitting the game while he's ahead! Tish is busy as Regent with DAR, Dick as secretary-treasurer in SAR and Lions Club, and both in church activities and gardening. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the Hawaiian Island of Kauai and visited four other islands. An Alaskan cruise in June was on their schedule. Tragedy struck in 1988 with the death of their twin daughters—Cathy of staph pneumonia and Martha of cancer. ...**Wallace '30** and **Evelyn Clement Green** still live in the Burlington home where they have spent most of their married life. Wally has been confined to a wheelchair since 1984. Their chief interests are family and friends. Daughter Janet, who lived in Spain for many years, has returned to Burlington so she and sister Carol are both a great joy and support for them. ...**May Clark Stevens** had lunch one day with **Eva Tuttle Walsh**. May, now

widowed, is active in volunteer work at the Medical Center in Burlington. Eva is well, but her husband, Chad, must be cared for in a nursing home. Their four daughters visit frequently and the family expected to be together this summer at their beloved Lake Iroquois. ...**Alice Cady Russell** (5800 Forest Hills Blvd., Columbus, OH 43231) has retired "for the third time, perhaps for good" from her work as a librarian. She expects to have a one-bedroom apartment in a life-care retirement village near her son, David, and her grandchildren. She writes that this is "a new step while I can still adapt to a different—but still active—way of life." ...Southland birds flown north for the summer include **Barbara** and **Bill Dorn** (to Burlington), **Sandy** and **Theta Conant '31 Claflin** (to Ascutney), **John Falby** (to South Hero) and **Nancy Moores Poltrack** (to Keene, N.H.). ...**Gray** and **Georgiana Hulett Taylor** hoped to see some '32ers during Alumni College at Bread Loaf, August 29 to September 2.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton)*, 83 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.

Margaret Scott Anderson (Misty Heather Morn Community Care Center, Hydeville, VT 05750) has moved to Vermont to be near her daughter, **Jean Anderson Perry '61**. She enjoys hearing from classmates and can be addressed either at the center or in care of her daughter (Box 324, Castleton, VT 05735). ...**Paul Collins** continues to live in the nursing home mentioned in the last issue. Paul's daughter (**Kate Allen**) writes that Paul's sister, **Alice Collins Pace**, "is in much better health and spirits than Dad, although she has some arthritis and needs a cane to get around.... She has a nice little house and good friends in the neighborhood. Her son, Dan, retired from the Air Force after 20 years and is now working on the island of Kwajalein, but he was home for Christmas. His oldest daughter was married two years ago and has a child, so Alice has become a great-grandmother. I think she has more happiness and security now than she did as a younger woman." ...Last December, **Betty Hunt** (18 Merrifield Drive, Kennebunk, ME 04043) made a major move, selling her house and adjacent lot in Unionville, Conn., to move to a larger house in Kennebunk. Her sister, **Amy Hunt Meek '24**, has had the family house in Kennebunkport for many years, and all the family go there every year for vacations. ...**Harry Wells** complained that Sun City, Fla., had a bad freeze last Christmas. He also wonders if the slump in his golf game is associated with old age. (No way! We're all the same and none of the rest of us is old!) Harry and Fran went to Newark, Del., for the marriage of their

granddaughter, Elizabeth Wells, to Scott Patrick. Fran recovered well from a May 9 cataract operation. ...**Pete White**, still chair of the Easter Seal county committee, supervises the fund-raising program, reviews requests for aid to disabled children and prepares for spring and fall clinics. He also sold 40 jugs of maple syrup for Kiwanis. In February he visited a cousin (whom he hadn't seen for 25 years) in New Orleans, skied with Wyman Smith '35 for a week in Alta, Utah, and then spent some time in southern California with friends. This was Wyman's 25th year at the same place and Pete was invited to the party in celebration of that event.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane*, P.O. Box 589, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble* (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. *Leland Hunt*, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

Outgoing Secretaries **Fischer** and **Smith** wish to thank Mr./Mrs./Miss Anonymous for a contribution with no signature, no return address and no P.O. cancellation. The writer was looking forward to our 55th Reunion, praises President Robison, approves of the selection of his successor and confesses, "I still won't admit that I am slowing down but I see evidence that I am. I hope many of us will be able to return in another five!" Your secretaries concur heartily in these anonymous opinions. ...**Betty Loomis Baseler** is still active in tennis, woodcarving, church and the Garden Club (publicity chairman). She expresses a theme which recurs in many of our letters, finding it "frustrating not to accomplish as much in a day as I used to." Betty has "one darling grandson." How many others are there in the class? ...**Les Benson** is involved with family problems, including the care of his 97-year-old mother. Anyone else in the class whose mother is still living? ...**John Blake** wrote his news on a recently-acquired Tandy computer, "which is a lot smarter than I am," he avers. He discovered addresses which were not in correct alphabetical order and that he had mistakes and spelling errors in his letters. When he checked in the dictionary the machine was always right! He also enjoys drawing pictures on the computer to place at the head of his letters. (Wish we could reproduce some here—they are beautiful!) The Blakes still spend summers in Nova Scotia and last year enjoyed a trip to Germany, Austria and Italy. They find

their Florida community friendly, busy and enriched by artists, musicians and United Nations retirees. Stopping after two pages, he concludes "I must not ramble on for I hear that is a sign of aging. We do not want any of that, do we?" ...**Doris Anderson Carlson** had a musical year, culminating in the U. of Conn. School of Fine Arts production of Verdi's *Requiem*. She also belongs to the Senior Center Chorus which presents programs for the elderly. A recent one included German, Swedish and Czech folk songs. She also enjoyed working on the 55th Reunion because it gave her frequent correspondence with her 1935 classmates. ...**Gertrude Knight Cleverdon** and **Avis Fischer** had two visits in May when Gertrude stayed with her grandsons while their parents were away on business. Gertrude said she was sorry to miss Reunion but a family gathering the same weekend took precedence. ...**Dottie DeChiara Coote** is involved with holistic health, astrology, New Age conferences and an organization which helps low-paid workers. When writing in May she had just taken a four-continent cruise from Barbados to South America, Africa and Europe, which "was really wonderful." ...In the cold, rainy spring of 1990, **Pat Lyon Crowley** recalled our freshman year when Junior Week finally produced the long-awaited spring we thought would never come. ...**Dick Cushing** entertained a visiting French student in the spring and hosted two Japanese students the previous year—"all 19-year-olds here to improve their English and to learn more about us." This summer he went to Europe—Czechoslovakia and Oberammergau, among other places. ..."To be a liberal in Massachusetts these days is difficult," writes **Faith Arnold Diver**, "but I continue to write letters to the newspaper and to various legislators." She enjoys being on the Conservation Commission where they struggle to keep builders from harming the wetlands and she is active in the Peace Seekers group in church. Her husband, Howard, takes photos and Faith takes notes "on what's harmonious and what's not" for a survey conducted by the Town Planner to observe the pattern of building. ...**Natalie Dunsmoor** is setting more records, this time as a Literacy Volunteer tutor for 12 years. Can anyone top that? Alumni College (#15 this summer) inspired her to keep a daily journal for the last year. Now she is looking forward to her 19th Alumni College course since 1976—one in music with Emory Fanning. We can see why she has no time for Elderhostels, although she would like to experience one. In spring she attended another of the Celebrations of the U.C.C. New England Church Women and plans to make the next one in 1994. Meanwhile she is enjoying being a great-great-aunt, beginning with the child's dedication in Natalie's father's 112-year-old handmade christening gown. ...**Harry**

Emmons wished us all a "great time" at Reunion, which he didn't make. ...**Midge McCann Hayne** says "somebody up there was watching over" her when she fell down a long set of concrete steps. Though she might have fractured her skull, back or hip, she only sustained a hairline fracture of one knee. However it did put her in the hospital for Christmas and on crutches until February. ...We agree with **Matt Korwin** who feels we are very fortunate to have lived our lives in the past seven decades, because "the immensity of the ever-growing (international) problems boggles the mind." ...**Charles Kuster** is "primarily interested in recording the birth of my second grandson." Like the rest of us he must be using up things; his envelope was mailed with stamps of 1, 3, 4 and 17 cents. ...In answer to a question from **Wy, Phil Mathewson** admits that he was "responsible for the first two reunions; the first dinner was held at the Brandon Inn and the second at the Dog Team Tavern where a good thunder-shower caused problems." Phil and wife Jean enjoy their winters in Florida and summers in Vermont. ...**Louise Fleig Newman** survived the storms and flooding in Texas with no damage. Louise and Bud '33 returned to Alaska for the FFA reunion in July. ...**Sarah Lou Elliott Ordway** was recently "educated about Baltimore and Washington, D.C.," when three generations of her family made the trip east. She visited brother Leete '38 and especially enjoyed ringing handbells in the choir of her sister-in-law, Martha Taylor Elliott '40, who is "one great musician, teacher and organizer." ...**Bob and Jessie Gibson Prouty** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July 1989 when their children entertained at the country club with a dinner dance for some 125 guests. The Proutys still enjoy Venice, Fla., and golf in the winter. ...We have a report that **Ruth Wells Schnell** died on May 6, 1990. Our sympathy has been extended to her husband, Edward. ...**Ev and Betty Bryan Sheldon** spent the winter in Florida as usual, getting together a couple of times with Natt '34 and **Jo Knox Divoll**. Betty reports that her junior year roommate at the Chateau, Dorothy Gifford Madden '34, has been living and working in England and France since retiring some years ago from the Univ. of Maryland. When the two got together in the spring, they "had no trouble picking up where we left off, although we have seen very little of each other since graduation." ...**Alma Davis Struble's** vegetable and flower garden bloomed in February; at the Reunion, she was also blooming. ...**Betty White** says that "Although I only spent a year at Midd, it has always been with me." Now she is enjoying travel, friends and various activities in her retirement. ...**Esther Johnson Whiting** did not make Reunion but has "glowing memories of our 50th." Since then she has visited with Marion Cole

Morhouse '36 and **Roberta Bourne Glick**. The Whittings spend summers on Mascoma Lake where their children visit them. Esther had great fun climbing "a small mountain" with her three-year-old grandson—and she "almost kept up with him." She has a friend teaching in Hungary where "the people are anxious in these uncertain times, but working very hard to make the best of the situation." The friend is instructing them concerning establishing and conducting social work programs, with which they have had little experience in the past. ...**Betty Jordan Klare** continues to participate in a great many family and community activities. She and Harold celebrated their Golden Anniversary in July. ...A highlight of our exciting Reunion was **Wally Boehm** at the piano. **Dick Cushing's** voice is as strong as ever. Wally presided at the dinner and paid special tribute to **Bob Stafford** for his outstanding civic leadership. **Doris Anderson Carlson** was commended for her work on organizing, planning and supervising the Reunion. We had 28 at the 55th. ...**Arnie LaForce** couldn't come because his granddaughter was the valedictorian and commencement speaker at her high school commencement. ...Your new class secretaries are **Alma Davis Struble** and the Rev. **Lee Hunt** (addresses above). You will make their job easier if you send one of them a note once in a while. ...**Doris Tucker Kniskern** and **Jim Brock** were re-elected as our class agents.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. James Cooper* (Harmony Buell), 30 Glenwood Drive, Brewster, MA 02631, and Dr. *Angus M. Brooks*, Beaver Meadow Village, 21 Piscataqua Road, Concord, NH 03301.

As you will recall, Ruth and **Ed Howard** moved to Arizona from Hopedale, Mass., four years ago. A long letter from Ed summarizes these four years and tells of the climate, friends, family, health and pleasant routine of their new home. "Our children were astounded," he writes, admitting that August is not the month to move to Arizona. Humidity is low, but temperature is hot! They play golf three or four times a week and entertainment is relatively informal. "The riotous days are nearly over (if they ever existed). A drink before dinner. Later a few rounds of bridge and early to bed. We are very content here." They head north each summer and Ruth loves to walk a Carolina beach every October. ...**Dottie and Ham Shea** left in May for their lake home in Wisconsin, to return in October. He wishes President Light well, as do we all. He spoke of the death of Bud Seixas '37. A note will be sent to Irene. ...**Dick Hubbard** had a long winter, enduring a detached retina, which is now repaired. He reports that the College Arts Center is

rising on schedule, with the change of site requiring few blue print changes and avoiding extensive blasting. The Student Center has been given final clearance after a long delay by the Vermont Historical Society's concern about the original purity and style of McCullough. ...In retirement, **Jim Elliott** continues some of his interests as newscaster, writer and reporter. He still enjoys seeing Tip O'Neill who on occasion asks, "Well, Jim, what do you want to know today?" Along with thousands of Cape Cod residents, Jim and Bettina are uniquely interested in preserving the Cape's vintage environment, observing that—without the enactment of the Cape Cod National Seashore—"Cape Cod might have become row upon row of condominiums, fast food outlets and shopping malls." Bettina is involved with zoning in Barnstable County, half of which is still wooded or open sand and shifting dunes. Beneath these interests they grieve for their daughter, Tina, 42, who died last February. She leaves her husband after 20 years of marriage, following the sudden onset of overwhelming pneumonia. We add our sympathy. ...**Wilbur Westin** has moved to 14711 Sunrise Canyon Road, Poway, CA 92064 (619-679-9551). ...The month of December in Connecticut was particularly detrimental to **Malcolm Swett's** rhododendrons and azaleas, but the following months were almost springlike. In April he was looking forward to getting on to a par three golf course—"a good place for elderly golfers" as it is built on a dump site with elevation differences of only about 12 feet. How vividly, Cub, we can remember long hockey practices, led by Duke (less tired than any of us), in other days in cold winter air. Later, after showers, out into the dark, sometimes to hear the chapel bells ringing while we walked to supper, hungry and refreshed. ...Since writing his 50th Reunion autobiography, **Red Forbush** has five great-grandchildren, in addition to his four children and 11 grandchildren. Last Christmas brought 28 family members back to celebrate with Red and Mary. Red organized a basketball game for the benefit of Pee Wee football, as well as a scholarship fund for local teachers. An all-midget alumni team took on a local all-star group and won by a good margin, with "lots of scoring on both sides and not much defense." They anticipated the June visit of their son and family from Maine, as well as the graduation of a grandchild in Springfield, Vt. Red doesn't coach the high school baseball team, but "I'm in the dugout every game and sometimes I say things." He speaks of a great sense of personal loss following Duke Nelson's death. Duke was his freshman coach during Duke's first year at Middlebury. As to travel, Red likes **Bob Smith's** quote on the subject: "Never been further off the ground than a tall tree." ...**Charlie Startup** reports all is well at Oberlin, where they live near the campus. We all

anticipate seeing Charlie and Jane at our 55th next spring. His voice, vibrant at age 20, is unchanged today. ...Anne and **Dick Chase** recently attended graveside services in St. Albans for Bob Brown. At Middlebury Dick and Bob were roommates and enjoyed many years of close friendship. ...In the opinion of **Janet Hartwell Westby**, Hawaii far surpasses Nassau, with Bermuda a close second to Hawaii. She spent two wonderful weeks there last March with daughter Julyann, her husband and Jan's grandson, seeing Oahu and Maui in perfect weather. Jan took care of her nine-year-old granddaughter while daughter Susanne was in Belize with her son and some of her students last February. ...Julian and **Betty Lawton Wilhelm** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their daughter's home in York, Pa., last March. A family portrait was taken, including their three children, their spouses and two grandsons. She is very happy in their new Fort Myers, Fla., home, proclaiming theirs the best run and nicest retirement village in the U.S. She volunteers in the village's gift shop and looks forward to seeing **Isabel Kinney Frakie** when she visits her sister in winter. ...While **Fran Wilkinsson Russ** and daughter Priscilla were in Washington, D.C., last February visiting her son and his girls, they enjoyed a dinner party at **Eleanor Cobb Lee's** home in Arlington. Also attending was **Barbara Lyons Steele**, who was in Washington for the funeral of her daughter-in-law's father. Says Fran, "We had a wonderful dinner and it was comforting to the soul to be together again." Although not at all opposed to co-education, Ruggie feels that there should be some predominantly female institutions left and hopes that Mills College can find the necessary funds to maintain their present status (she attended graduate school there after Middlebury). She is tutoring a 10-year-old Salvadoran and is baffled at his lack of progress in spite of improved work habits. It's puzzling to her that the other Salvadoran pupil she had is now "climbing the heights." ...Last winter, **Kay Chaffee Robinson** visited Ormond Beach, Fla., and went places with **Evelyn Poppel Gerard**. Poppy had several parts in a seniors' show where they were staying. In December Kay had plastic surgery on one eyelid, resulting in her eyelids being stitched together for five weeks, but the Christmas presents were wrapped nevertheless. Ray's arthritis became acute enough last winter to warrant the use of a walker. Their son, Harlow, made his twelfth trip to Russia in May, traveling with a film crew to areas of Siberia he had not visited before. ...After spending the winter in Vermont with relatives, **Josephine Anderson Michaud** returned home to 1578 Emerson Street in Alden, N.Y. ...Russ and **Mary Jane Kevan Philpott** are still regulars at the swim club, fitness class and nautilus workout. She made it through another

downhill ski season but didn't do as much due to the extremely cold winter and their two-week trip to Los Angeles to attend her granddaughter's wedding. Being carless while there they were unable to visit **Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer**, but did enjoy a nice telephone conversation. Ruth and Charles are very busy people, she says. Ruth attended a reception on February 21 in L.A. for President Robison. ...It was a roomie's reunion for Mary Jane at the Class of '35's 55th Reunion at Middlebury last June. Mary Clark Hopkins '35 and Mary Jane, who roomed together one year at Pearsons Hall, teamed up again at reunion. Now Mary Jane is looking forward to our own reunion next year. Hope you are too!

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Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory)**, 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and **Pierce G. Couperus**, 58 Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.

Richard Lucas enjoys the equestrian talents of his 14-year-old granddaughter who continues to win high honors in the small pony hunter class—placing first in Rhode Island and third in New England. ...We sadly report the death of **Bud Seixas** on April 22, 1989. We recall how great it was to see and visit with him at the 50th. It is sad to lose such a good and loyal classmate. Irene, who writes that Bud was always so proud of being a Middlebury graduate, would surely appreciate hearing from his good friends. His obituary will appear in a future issue. ...**Marshall Sewell** is anticipating a move in the near future, as his home is on the market. He promises more news as plans proceed. ...**Larry Shields** plays clarinet with a pop concert-type band which expands and contracts with the seasons. In spite of the so-called glories of Florida sunshine, Larry still holds on to the good memories of spring and fall in Vermont as being very special. ...**Mary Lou Taylor Stocker** sends her best wishes to everyone but says her activities have been somewhat limited due to a heart condition. She reports the birth of another grandson last September and she still enjoys her all-time favorite pastime—reading. ...George and **Carolyn Cozzio Tompkins** were planning their third trip to England, after which they were continuing to the Bavarian Alps to attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau. Carolyn and her family have established some wonderful friendships in England through an exchange visit sponsored by the retirement center to which they belong. Her grandson (Michael Nichols '93) has completed his freshman year at Middlebury and "loves it as much as my daughter (Susan Tompkins Nichols '65) and I did." The family still spends two weeks each summer at Lake Dun-

more. ...**Beulah Shepard Towne** had a great trip cross country via mobile home, including viewing the Rose Parade and visiting old friends. Winters are still spent in Florida, but home is really Wilbraham, Mass. En route from Florida on several occasions, "Shepy" has visited **Marge Fielden Kimball** in Winchester, Va., and reports that Marge suffered a serious fall resulting in a broken knee cap. Our best wishes, Marge, for a speedy and complete recovery. The Towne family recently hosted a friend from Hamburg, Germany, who will in turn act as their guide during a fall trip to Germany and Hungary. Their youngest daughter, Dr. Beverly Ciromo, is to be affiliated with a medical clinic in Waterville, Maine, which means she and her family will be living much nearer. ...**Ruth Schneider Upson** still works at the Middlebury, Conn., library, in spite of the advent of computers. Although she sometimes longs for retirement, she feels she would miss the staff and patrons. Ruth was anticipating a three-week trip to Germany with her younger son and his wife. ...**Jean Porter Vassar** has been recuperating from a stroke in Venice, Fla. She is happy to say she is not in a wheelchair, but she is not able to drive or to write with either hand. Her spirits are high and she is able to get together with **Juno Jones Corbett** and **Rita Cosenza Moore** quite frequently which is a real morale builder for her, as are visits from her daughter who flies down every three months from South Carolina. She also gets out to the College Club, the P.E.O., the opera guild and her sewing group. ...**Stephen Ward** reports that his son and wife, who live in Hong Kong, have adopted twin Chinese babies. Steve is head of the resident's association where he lives, enjoys playing cards and takes a cruise twice a year. His youngest son and wife recently built a home nearby allowing for more family get-togethers. ...**Eileen Whitney Wilson** is kept close to home by her husband's ill health and her recent surgery. Now feeling much better, she was looking forward to spending a few days in her house near Middlebury. We hope to hear details of a summer family wedding for next issue. Eileen also asked to say hello to all her classmates. ...**Winston Wordsworth** admits that he is enjoying the best of two worlds—Clearwater, Fla., and summers in Cape Cod. To add the proverbial frosting to the cake, Win recently purchased a time-share condo in the Palm Springs area, allowing for more golf and tennis, activities he declares will "keep me one jump ahead of the Grim Reaper." He still does a bit of running and was looking forward to the annual summer Brewster, Mass., road race. He wonders if **Walt Brooker** and **Ken MacFadyen** might be interested in joining him. ...**Robert Zuck** writes of his gardens which have now appeared in yet another publication (*Garden State Home & Gardens*), making four maga-

zines, two books and two calendars. His wife, Florence, was recently honored as an outstanding woman of New Jersey—one of 300 selected since the 17th century. Congratulations to both! ...Hazel and **Erwin Warren** recently returned from Alaska where they visited their son, Rick, and his family who live in Soldotina on the Kenai peninsula. Erwin enjoyed fishing for salmon and halibut. He also flew into remote areas with his son, who is a pilot, looking for razor clams on deserted beaches and having a visit with a family living in the wilderness, surviving "off the land and sea." The most recent volcanic eruptions near his son's home left large amounts of volcanic ash everywhere. Although Erwin finds Alaska exciting and enjoyable, he is still most interested in Middlebury life, both past and present, and memories of his classmates. ...**Sue Hathaway Hopper** and **Lois Bestor Craig** report a most successful gathering of class members and friends on Saturday (June 2) of reunion weekend at the home of the Hoppers. They personally contacted as many classmates as time allowed, including **Janet Gray Willis**, who has returned to campus after many years of residence in Hawaii. They regret if their network didn't reach everyone. Janet and her cousin, Jane, were the guests of honor. Other guests included Lee '35 (celebrating his 55th) and **Betty Knox Hunt** (from Connecticut); **Ruth Furness Lombardy** and **Gray Coane** (from Montpelier); **Erma Wright Ricard** (from Michigan); **Harriet Coley Lins** (from Massachusetts); **Susanne Shaw** and **Bob Hanson**; **Emily Barclay Jackson** '38 and **Jim and Florence Hulme Miner**, both '38. Letters, notes and telephone messages from many absent members formed part of a memorabilia exhibit prepared by **Harriet and Lois** and given to Janet. Many expressed the sentiments of **Carol Bloom Chalmers** who wrote, "We WILL be coming back; Middlebury is in our blood!" ...Writing in June, **Barbara Gregory Hopkins** anticipated another great summer in Wisconsin's north lake country, sharing the joy of two active grand kids as they discover swimming, bird watching (including a nearby nest of eagles) and exploring the woods. **Barbara and Mel Couperus** thank those who responded to their "call for news," and of course would like to hear from many more of you.

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Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Herbert Ellison** (Virginia Fischer), **Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #C102, Bensalem, PA 19020**, and **Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346**.

Frank and Eleanor Barnum Gardner had a special adventure in October—a trip to Istanbul where Eleanor lived as a

child. They also had a cruise up the Bosphorus, across the Black Sea and up the Danube. Coming just before the upheavals in Eastern Europe, their trip made "recent events more exciting than ever for us." In spring they made a trip to the Everglades. Their first grandchild has graduated from college, an event which they classify as "one of the wonders of being a '38er." ...Herb '37 and **Ginny Fischer Ellison** are still enjoying Elderhostels, including one in July in Massachusetts. A recent Middlebury addition to **Wood River Village** is **Thelma Gates Travers** '29, sister of **Betty Gates Tuttle**. ...Charles and **Tommy Leslie Hall** had a wonderful trip to Ireland, finding the people, the landscapes and the weather all a joy to experience. ...**Nels Keables** planned to kick off summer by singing in the alumni choir during reunion weekend. He had a number of trips planned, including a visit with **Natalie and Frank Hobson**, his Midd roommate. ...**Swede Holstrom** has been painting the whole of the inside of his house (in addition to all his activities as reported in last issue). ...**Emily Barclay Jackson**'s daughter, **Doris**, received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Boston University in May. Son **Charles** '74 and his wife, **Anne Cady Jackson** '73, had a daughter early in May—the ninth grandchild for the Jacksons. On April 6 a joyful lunch took place at **Marge Arnold Cady**'s home in Darien, Conn., with **Jean Hoadley Dudley**, **Florence Hulme Miner**, **Claribel Nothnagle Spamer** and **Em Jackson** attending. **Marge and Howard** were moving permanently to Middlebury in June. In May, **Russ and Emily** attended a wonderful performance of *The Sound of Music* by the Middlebury Community Players. Son **Andy** '74 played the role of **Rolf**. **Joan Todd** (our 50th Reunion leader from the alumni office) gave a "superb portrayal of the Mother Superior." ...**Helen and Bruce Brown** attended an interesting, but somewhat depressing, Elderhostel in Bermuda last March. Bermuda is a good example of what happens to an island's ecology when too many people, too many cars and motor bikes, and too much money come together in a small place. ...**Beulah Hagadorn** has moved from an apartment in Bronxville, N.Y., to a house in Schenectady, N.Y. (2212 Barcelona Road, 12309). From May to November she is at her summer home in North Ferrisburgh, Vt., and would welcome all '38ers who drop in. ...We have new addresses for **Allison S. Beebe** (RR 3, Heritage Hill, #13, Rutland, VT 05701) and **Betty Sharley Reid** (47 Shearer Drive, Atherton, CA 94027). There is reason to believe that most of you turn to the Class Notes as the first item to read when you receive a new issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. Have you contributed any news recently?

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Class Secretaries: **Ruth Coleman Skinner** and **Raymond John Skinner, RD 2, Box 2515, Whitehall, NY 12887**.

Several of you have received cards from us in honor of your birthdays and we are very grateful for your responses. Hearing from friends makes birthdays more meaningful at our age! ...**Bill Stoops** and **John Golembeske**, who get together quite regularly to play golf, were playing the day John received our greetings. ...**Dora and Len Galassi** were home in New York City in April after a stay in Scottsdale, Ariz. They are the proud great-grandparents of **Maude**, born in Grenoble. **Len** informs us that the name **Maude**, considered "odd and Victorian in the U.S.," is a popular name in France. ...We have some new addresses for classmates: **Ken Kinsey** (summer address in Oriental, N.C.), **Gerry Cole** (Flagstaff, Ariz.) and **Cooley Park** (Bristol, N.H.). ...**Beth Heward Jackson** attended Alumni College in Philadelphia in March. ...**Barb and Cooley Park** were in touch with your secretaries, **Ray and Ruth Coleman Skinner**, trying to set a date last spring to meet for lunch in West Lebanon. However the meeting had to be postponed because the Parks ran into several snags in opening their cottages for the season on Newfound Lake. They had a good winter in Naples, Fla., but regretted not being able to find the Kinseys at home. ...**Rey** '38 and **Carol Flascher Stiles** are keeping very active in retirement. Both work as volunteers at Cheekwood in Nashville—**Carol** mostly in fine arts, **Ray** as a garden guide. Both are in marathon bridge groups, book groups, sewing groups, dinner groups, P.E.O. and church (both elders, desiring to be retired "in situ"), as well as holding season tickets to symphony, Performing Arts Center, etc. They are relieved to have found their new home, with "fewer rooms, smaller lawn and plantings." ...**Jane Howard Fiske** is a director at Middlebury's **Russ Sholes Senior Center**, established 12 years ago under Professor Sholes' enthusiastic guidance. She enjoys the enlarged and renovated town library—the source of many programs and offerings—which is outstanding for a small town. **Bob Cushman**'s wife, **Correan**, is a volunteer there. When inspired, **Jane** writes a little non-fiction on her MacIntosh computer (she attended a Middlebury Alumni College course on Macs in 1988). ...**Rog Thompson** was glad to see so many classmates at our 50th and recorded much of it on tape. They enjoy their 2-1/2-year-old grandchild and took a cruise-tour of Alaska in July. Their fall '89 trip to the Outer Banks suffered a change in itinerary due to Hurricane Hugo, but they enjoyed the Kentucky horse country, Asheville, N.C., the Vanderbilt Mansion in the

Blue Ridge Mountains, Hilton Head Island, Savannah, Disney World and Nashville, Tenn. ...**Correan and Bob Cushman** vacationed again on the Costa del Sol, basking in the warm winter sunshine. This was their third trip to Spain and they found it "much more crowded with condominiums now, too crowded for us small-town folks, so we will need to look for another place in the sun!" **Bob** is still working at his "lifetime job of cataloging the history of all the homes in the village of Middlebury for the Sheldon Museum. This takes up where **Henry Sheldon** started in 1876 and left off in 1901. It is a challenge and I get to talk to a lot of helpful homeowners." And **Bob** recently checked on the class tree (red maple) that we planted on our 50th. It is doing well, surviving the winter with no ill effects. The plaque had not been set yet and he is checking into that. ...**Ray and Ruth Coleman Skinner** were looking forward to seeing the Cushmans on Reunion weekend, as well as visiting with members of the Class of '40 returning for their 50th. The Skinners were happy to have visits with **Sherb** '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** and with **Mel and Dot Korb Carter** at their home in Hampton, N.Y. ...**Len Anderson** says that the real estate doldrums are in evidence in Florida as well as here, but he and **Ginger** keep busy trying to market property. **Len** enjoys golf and occasional visits from his daughter and her husband and the grandchildren, who still live in New Jersey. ...Soon after our 50th Reunion **Bob Lord** had surgery for cancer of the prostate, followed by six weeks of radiation. He recuperated well and he and **Ginger** spent the Christmas holidays in Vienna. In spring they cruised on the *Delta Queen* from Memphis to New Orleans—which **Bob** especially recommends for Civil War buffs (good land excursions, including Vicksburg). Watch for the publication of **Bob**'s first novel which is set in New England. And he is working on a second about big-city business. ...Birthday greetings brought us a note from **Bert Waite Markland**. She and **Bill** '41 are enlarging their 9-room home in the country to include "a workshop for **Bill**, and a room with a view and porch for both of us." They are happy to be blessed with good health, enjoying the peaceful living of their farm community. ...At about the same time **Bob Lord** had his surgery, **Ray Skinner** was having cataract surgery, in and out of the hospital the same day. It is a miracle to have clear vision restored. Having sold their farm, the Skinners are in the process of buying a smaller home on the green in Danville, Vt., near their older daughter and family. They proudly attended UVM graduation in May when daughter **Dale Steen** received her master's in teaching and grandson **Raymond** his B.A. in philosophy. We do appreciate your responses ever so much and hope we will hear from more of you as the year progresses.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob Alden and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

The Class of 1940 would like to thank the College, the officials, our chairmen and all involved who helped to make our 50th Reunion such a tremendous success. Such a wonderful time to renew old friendships and enjoy remembering all the good times we had during our four years at Middlebury. ...**Bob Alden** enjoyed the five years of planning for our 50th Reunion. He and **Bobbie Plumer Alden** were looking forward to a restful summer at their Cape Cod home at West Dennis. ...Soon after Reunion, **Marj Burditt Striker** took a 35-day bus tour across the U.S. and back through Canada. ...**Gordon and Peg Jones Emerson** agree that without a doubt this was the best reunion ever. ...**James C. Smith** reports that they now have two grandsons—David (almost three) and Steven (born in April). His son, Douglas, has finished his first year as a lawyer in Panama City, Fla. Jim and wife Maureen continue to enjoy retirement. ...Paula and **Charlie Straight** enjoyed the reunion very much. This was his first Midd reunion since graduation 50 years ago. Later in June they attended Paula's 50th at Bates College in Maine. ...**J. Hal Gordon**, who drove from Walnut Creek, Calif., said that our Reunion was the highlight of his trip. They also visited friends in Maine, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, but found that New England and especially Middlebury win "hands up" on both weather and superb scenery. ...**Priscilla Belcher** came to our 50th following a flower trip to England, visiting London, Chelsea, Kew and several lovely estates. She is happy not to have to make the decision as to which was more beautiful—Vermont or England. ...**Natalie Bailey Phillips** also listed Reunion as one of the highlights of 1990. She loved every minute of it. ...**Edward Ormsby** has no big travel to report since their stay in Nova Scotia last summer, but he thoroughly enjoyed the 50th Reunion. ...Another Reunion fan was **Don Spore**, who retired in 1989 and now lives in Cocoa, Fla. ...**Bobbie Carrick Brooker** is still living in Middlebury, still selling real estate for Bill Beck and still gardening—but not as long as she used to be able to. ...**Laura Fenn Fuller** is still enjoying her daughter and granddaughter. ...**Erl and Margaret Heald Lawton** are still playing golf in Myrtle Beach in the winter and, in the summer, playing golf, camping, swimming and boating on South Hero Island in Lake Champlain. ...**Elizabeth Garrett Mogee and Margaret Hull Drew** both found it wonderful to be back with old friends. ...**Elaine Hodges Mason** expressed the feeling of most of us when she said,

"Whoopee, I made it!" ...**Betty Forman Hummel** sends sincere thanks to the reunion committee and the College for a super reunion. Only disappointment—whatever happened to Forest Hall? ...As **Louise Gove Hawkins** puts it, "After a reunion like ours, who could write of mundane things?" She found it absolutely exhilarating to have had these few days together, taking on right where we left off 50 years ago—with many regrets about those who could not be with us, of course. ...**Jane Acker Bolster** noted that visiting the College gave her an awareness of the many new directions in which Middlebury is reaching out. The steps of Forest Hall were so worn you could feel the years in their lives—and see it in ours. ...**Laura Smith Whitworth** enjoyed renewing old friendships. ...**Marjorie and Charles English** continue to live seven months of the year in northern Virginia; after May 15 they migrate to Little Sebago Lake in Maine. They continue to be active in their churches, enjoy skiing, square dancing, do a variety of volunteer work, travel a lot here and abroad, participate in Elderhostels and, of course, enjoy their five grandchildren. ...**John Gale** is pleased to be part of the permanent Middlebury community. He and Elizabeth look forward to greater involvement in College activities. ...**Betty Cook Hedrick** was impressed with all the changes—new spacious buildings, curriculum, long-term goals. But, as she says, some things will never change: the lasting friendships of the Class of 1940. ...Reunion was especially meaningful for **Beverly Barton Hall** as her son, Barton Hall-Beyer '71, and her grandson, Ian Hall-Beyer '94, came down from Canada to join her for a few hours in honor of the occasion. ...**Royce Tabor** thought it was a fantastic reunion and is looking forward to the 75th! He expects to buy a new home to share with his step-son from Ottawa, Ontario, who will move in with him in 1991. ...**Porky and Doris Keffer Kinsey** plan to have their golden anniversary party aboard a small cruise ship at Punta Gorda, Fla. They hope to have all their children and families there, plus many friends. ...Reunion exceeded the expectations of **Connie Trotter Shea**, who found the campus very beautiful. ...When Addison-Wesley Publishing Company moved to California, **Talbot Hamlin** chose not to follow, so he is now officially retired. He continues to do freelance textbook editing and associated tasks. ...**Chuck Rumbold** and wife Montana said their trip from the West Coast was well worth it, enjoying the renewal of old friendships. ...**Lute Buttolph** left after our wonderful reunion weekend for a Canadian fishing trip with Cool Park '39 and others. He planned to stop at Ayers Cliff, Quebec, to give **Bill Wyman** our best. ...**Betsey White Douglas** was looking forward to a summer Norwegian cruise. She continues to do volunteer work at home. She loves our class bags, which were

the envy of other classes. ...**Elisabeth Allen Clay** came the longest distance—from the Virgin Islands—to attend our reunion, finding it well worthwhile to have come to be part of it all. ...**Bob Pickard** had a great time at reunion and appreciated the many phone calls by **Bob Alden** which contributed to the large turnout. ...**Leonard Halnon** also thanked everyone who worked so hard to make reunion such an unforgettable occasion. ...**Marj and Jim Cornwall** had a marvelous weekend. Jim will miss his responsibilities as class secretary. During his illness, his wife and **Bob Alden** filled in for him. He is now leaving the class notes in the hands of **Bob Alden**. ...**Lois Gillette Thorkilsen** expected many a misty moment in the months ahead, recalling the joy of this visit to our College on the Hill. ...**Bobbie Peek Loftin** says after 50 years it was worth every mile of her trip—from almost Mexico to almost Canada—all of which proves that old friends are more important than old mattresses, even to old people. ...**Louise Gove Hawkins** drove **Jean Bates Pratt** and her husband to reunion. Jean found it a wonderful vacation from on-going retirement activities, such as town government charters and over-seeing building of additions to their house. ...**Ed Reichert**, our golf chairman, thought reunion met every hope and expectation—better than he ever thought it could be. From their home in Gorham, N.H., he and wife Marion were traveling to Wells, Maine, for some long summer weekends. September takes them to North Carolina and also Savannah. ...**Glen Leggett** is enjoying retirement in a small college town. He is happy to be healthy enough to play tennis and chase after his 12 grandchildren. He found the 50th exhilarating and hopes to be around for the next reunion. ...An unsigned card sends thanks, noting that "none of us have changed that much that we couldn't recognize each other. I hope the Reunion will inspire us to keep in touch with each other more often. A lot has changed at Midd, but we still get around." ...Another fan of reunion, **Elizabeth Carpenter Metcalf** said they hope to return for our next 50th! ...**Betsey Barber Barney** reports the birth of another grandchild on May 27, bringing the total to three of each sex. She enjoys bowling, bridge, club and church work and, during the summer, their cottage. She enjoyed seeing classmates we haven't seen since graduation. ...**Evelyn Hopper Pearce** thought the reunion was fun and appreciated the super planning by Bob and all in charge. ...**Martha Taylor Elliott** was glad to see everyone—even those she didn't get a chance to speak with. ...**Lloyd Butterfield** was happy to have started the reunion with the birth of a third grandson, Stewart Gates Butterfield (the middle name from his mother's northern Vermont family), on May 25. ...**Loring Pratt** wins the prize on the most grandchildren: 18 and

counting! They had a great time at Reunion. ...**Lois Whittier Batten** thought it remarkable to see so many "young" old friends. The choir remained a true inspiration and delightful experience for her. ...**Adam Tupka** had a super time at reunion, reliving the past with many classmates. At home he plays golf, fishes and travels, and many, many Honey do's. ...**Senatro D. LaBella** continues to think young. He enjoys retirement, but is teaching a six-week course at Utica College (of Syracuse University), on Italian-American novels. Covering four books, he traces the Italian wave of immigration to settlement in the New World, and learning the English language. He said it was delightful to see all the classmates who returned for our 50th. ...Various alumni events have attracted classmates recently. **Bob Zurbach** attended a reception in Los Angeles, **Jane Acker Bolster** attended Alumni College in Philadelphia and **Alice Atwood Spaulding** attended a lecture by President Robison in Burlington, Vt. ...**Ray Kiely** wishes to call to your attention that his Atlanta listing was only for a temporary nine-month special assignment. They are back home at 3504 Colony Road N.E., Charlotte, NC 28211. ...**Asa Shiverick** says he has given up skiing, but still does some fishing and hunting and enjoys a game of golf. They planned a September trip to sail around the Black Sea on the *Argomount*. "We also have nine grandchildren—the oldest is eight, so you can see they keep us busy." ..."Two super weekends!" exclaims **Priscilla Bateson Eldredge**. "The last at Amherst College where our grandson was presented his diploma by our son, who is on the board of trustees. And this weekend at Middlebury—a wonderful reunion of old friends. We look forward to 1995." ...**Bettina Ansart Mayo** picked up **Jean Rose Cozzens** and **Barbara Peek Loftin** at Bradley Field and they all traveled up to Midd for Reunion. ...**Ralph Swope** says that often "anticipation is greater than realization," but in the case of our class Reunion, he found the reverse to be true. ...**Esther Korn Kerschner** was planning a family reunion for late July at a cottage in the Adirondacks. The group was to include five from Germany, two from Rochester, four from Pennsylvania and the grandparents. ...**Dorothy Gates O'Neill** is happy that she decided to return to our wonderful reunion. She enjoyed the impressive chapel service and the delicious food, as well as the people. ...**Virginia Tiffany Leighton** still plays in the symphony and works at the library. She had trips to see her daughter and family, to Disneyland and to visit her son and family in Rochester, N.Y. ...The most impressive event of our Reunion, according to **Patty May Taylor**, was President Robison's tribute to the Class of 1940. She just wished that President Moody could have been there to hear how "proud" of us he is! ...**Geraldine**

Dansereau Miles reported a wonderful weekend at our Reunion and wants to thank all those who worked so diligently. ...**Eugene Winslow** is living on the seacoast of New Hampshire. Two of his grandchildren have graduated from college. He goes to Antiqua for about six weeks every winter and they take at least one extended trip elsewhere. He says if he ever gets bored he'll take up fishing. ...**Alice Atwood Spaulding** stayed in Vermont all last winter, except for a four-day bus trip to Williamsburg with **Laura Fenn Fuller**. Alice was recently in California and was leaving for Spokane, Wash., and a cruise to Alaska shortly after Reunion. In the fall she plans to go to Europe to see the Passion Play, Austria, Hungary and Yugoslavia. She feels fortunate to be well, busy and enjoying this phase of her life. ...**Ruth Raymond Nelson** said the weekend at Middlebury far exceeded all expectations. She commended all those responsible for the planning. ...**Betty Miller Palen** said Reunion was full of superlatives! Her year promises to be busy with the Darien Book Aid plan, as she is vice present and chairman in charge of fund raising. ...For the past semester **Irene McGaughy O'Connor** has been attending classes at the Center for Creative Aging at Endicott College, Beverly, Mass. Her subjects included art, music, estate planning and toward the millennium. She has found many interesting friends from the surrounding communities and is looking forward to next year. ...We all thoroughly enjoyed a wonderful weekend together, back in the hills we love so much. As our guests for the weekend we had the co-chairmen for the 50th Reunion for the Class of 1941—**Lester Ingalls '41** and **Topsy Wadlund House '41** and her husband, **Joe '41**.

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Class Secretaries: **Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655**, and **Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753**.

In case you missed the account of Commencement in the Summer issue of *Middlebury Magazine*, our congratulations to **Jan Eldredge Day** and **Al Coffrin**, both of whom were awarded honorary degrees—Jan a Doctor of Letters and Al a Doctor of Laws. With **Walt Knight**, who was similarly honored in 1976, that makes three of our classmates who have been so recognized for their outstanding business and professional accomplishments and service to Middlebury College. Jan attended the reception for **Olin Robison** in Los Angeles in February. Al was present for **Prexy Robison's** lecture in Burlington in April. Loyalty has its rewards. ...**Nelson Easton** and new wife **Mabel** have moved from two houses into one: 2410 E. Banta Road,

Indianapolis, IN 46227. Their recent travels have included Ecuador, Peru, the Galapagos Islands, Macchu Pichu, Washington state, Montana, Idaho, various national parks and the Canadian Rockies. They have a small lake in their front yard and enjoy watching the antics of the visiting ducks and geese. ...**John Connor's** new location is 34 Skyline Drive, Keene, NH 03431. ...In response to the "Wanted" list, thanks to **Jack Nugent** we have found **John A. Cunningham** (1265 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184) and, thanks to **Don Kitchin** we have located **Willard Dow** (Standish Ave., Falmouth, MA 02450). Hope to see you all at the 50th! ...**Bob VanGaasbeck** is enjoying his sixth year of retirement from corporate activity, but he continues some investment advisory work and volunteerism. He and **Marty (Newton) '43** winter in Florida, traveled to Europe last year, do some gardening, play golf and are blessed with five fine grandchildren, the oldest a senior in college. ...**Ellen Currie Hill** went to Scotland and England in early summer '90, accompanied by her son, his wife and their three children for parts of the trip. The Houses aren't the only ones who missed getting together at Ellen's pond on the 4th of July, but perhaps another mini-reunion might be arranged before the snow falls. ...**Edith "Grimmie" Miller** went to Egypt in May '89 and they will have returned from Alaska by the time you read this. "Thank goodness I married a man who loves to travel!" says **Grimmie**. They escape the Georgia summer heat by going to their place in New Hampshire. ...**Charley and Packy (Ruth) Packard Jones** spent three winter months in Destin, Fla. For two of those months they had constant guests and loved every moment. **Packy** still had time to swim and do a lot of beachwalking. ...**The Houses** have been stimulated, if not positively exhilarated, by meetings in preparation for the 50th Reunion. We did take time out to attend daughter **Pat's** doctoral gala at the University of Illinois. It was a special treat for **Topsy**, as she missed her own—too busy with **Pat's** graduation from Rider, **Betsy's** wedding and graduation (Midd '70), all in nine days. Coming home we stopped in Martinsburg, W.Va., for a few days. Anxious for an early start the day we left, we were waiting for **Shoney's** to open at 6 a.m. and struck up a conversation with another couple and were delighted to make the acquaintance of **Bill** and **Jeanette Stone Matteson**, both '34, who were heading north from Florida.

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Class Secretaries: **Nancy and Jack Bates, 29 Long Reach, Salem, SC 29676**.

Please remember us at Christmas with a card and update on yourself or any

classmates. ...We regret to report the death of **Jane McGinnis Johnson** on February 23 of cancer in Berkeley. Our sympathy goes to her husband, **Lee Johnson '40**. ...We have new addresses for **A. Wilson Wood** (Edgewood Center, 928 South St., Portsmouth, NH 03801), **Lewis M. Alexander** (66 Beech Hill Road, Peace Dale, RI 02879) and **Robert W. Bredenberg** 22 Donlon Drive, Queensbury, NY 12804. ...We are sorry that **Meg Buscher Day** was unable to visit us in the spring due to medical problems. We had a heavenly spring, with everything blooming early. ...**Jack and Helen Hooley Young** went north to their lake cottage for the summer. ...**Phil and Betty Blanchard Robinson** are recovering well from a double whammy of surgery. They spent a week at Cape Cod with **Marge and Jim Cornwall '40** and had a fishing trip in the Adirondacks by canoe. I'd say they're both in good shape. ...**Heidi Miller Schenck** recently attended a Midd reception in Los Angeles; **Roger Arnold** attended an Alumni College in Philadelphia last March. ...**Kay and Jack McMann** winter in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., instead of Potsdam, N.Y. ...**Nina Camuti Danielsen** keeps in touch with **Ann Clark Rodda, Elma Boyer** and **Meg Buscher Day**. **Nina** sent us a clipping about South Norwalk, updating where she visited me (**Nancy**) at our cottage many times. **Nina** recently visited son **John** who is stationed at Ft. Hood in San Antonio, enjoying the River Walk and the Alamo. ...**The Bates family** is in good shape. All the chemo **Nancy** had helped the arthritis and she is swimming laps daily, exercising, even playing golf regularly. We took a late June trip to Jackson Hole, Yellowstone and Glacier, and planned a big trip in September (by ship out of Singapore) to Bangkok, Singapore, Borneo, the Philippines and Hong Kong. In late August and early September we were at Maggie Valley. We welcome any suggestions about our 50th. Start planning now and save your pennies to make the trip to Vermont in '92. And STAY WELL!

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Class Secretaries: **Mrs. A. Cutler Silliman (Kathryn Sempepos), 279 Chestnut St., Fredonia, NY 14063**, and **Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201**.

Phyllis Dodds Williams has moved to a smaller house in Saundertown, R.I., overlooking beautiful Narragansett Bay. She is on the board of the Animal Rescue League of southern Rhode Island and the North Kingston Animal Protection League. ...Congratulations to **Nancy Cowgill Thode Zimmerman**, who married **Giles Zimmerman** on February 20, 1990, in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. She and **Giles**, a widower,

worked together 20 years ago at International House in Philadelphia. **Nancy** is selling her house, liquidating her camp advisory service and consolidating two households. Their new address is Box 140, Kendal at Longwood, Kennett Square, PA 19348, where she will be near two of her children and very close to her University of Delaware granddaughter. "Giles and I are eager to get settled and hope for many good years together." ...Other new addresses: **Evelyn Young Shepard**, R.R. 3, Box 526, Halladay Road, Middlebury, VT 05753; **Barbara Higham Winner**, 120 N. Queen St., Chestertown, MD 21630. ...**Martha Newton Van Gaasbeck** and **Van '41**, who have five grandchildren, spend three months each year in Florida, "a cowardly escape from ice and snow." She does volunteer work at a hospital and a retirement home, and golfs for exercise. Says **Marty**: "Good Grief! Tempus Fugit!" ...**Virginia Clemens Lowman** completed her Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia University, where she met and married **Rod**, an electrical engineer. She taught at Barnard and Adelphi College and—after their two children completed their education—she taught as an adjunct at C.W. Post, SUNY at Farmingdale and is now in her tenth year at SUNY at Old Westbury. She has also collaborated on a biochemistry lab manual now in its third edition. Thanks to their extensive involvement with Scouting and the American Field Service Program, their vacations have taken them on missions of friendship to pen pals, AFS students, Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in 60 countries around the world. In 1986 they enjoyed cultural exchanges with Scouts and Guides in nine island nations in the Asia-Pacific region and four others in 1989, teaching and learning folk dances and songs. In 1987 they visited with Guides in Scandinavia and were invited to arrange an exchange program between Norwegian Guides and Girl Scouts in Suffolk County, N.Y. **Virginia** cites some of her richest experiences as those with members of our class at class reunions, as well as acting as class agent and helping with the New York phonathon. "There is nothing like maintaining Midd friendships!" ...**Harold G. Walch** (860 Plainville Ave., Farmington, CT) taught junior high geography and earth science in Plainville, Conn., retiring in 1976. He then drove handicapped children for six years. He has two grandchildren by each of his two daughters, claims to "play golf poorly" and plans to attend the 50th. ...For the past three years, **Bernadette** and **Bill Small** (9 Warren St., Esmond, RI 02917) have spent January through March in Cocoa Beach, Fla. They have seen a number of shuttles and Titans take off from nearby Cape Kennedy. From April through December they are busy visiting nursing homes, holding communion services and visiting patients. **Bernadette** is a eucharistic minister; **Bill** was or-

ained a permanent deacon in 1982. Although Bill retired as associate dean of graduate studies in '86, he still teaches a course in freshman writing each fall. ...**Frank Goldsmith** (1170 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605) retired three years ago after enjoying a productive 40-year split between two fields—corporate sales/marketing and public opinion research. He and Liz, his wife of 44 years and a '45 graduate of Oberlin, are very active in a variety of community affairs and enjoy traveling, gardening, reading, good music and their three children and three grandchildren. "We realize we have been blessed and are grateful for it." ...**Mark E. Rice** (21 Mechanic St., Fitchburg, MA 01420) retired from teaching six years ago, but he keeps up with French and Spanish—and has added German and Finnish. He has made many trips to Europe, loves swimming and enjoys the music of the '30s and '40s. "I'm proud of the fact that I have taken off 80 pounds of excess weight. College memories? Thursday night dances at the Middlebury Inn. Friday night football rallies. And a geology field trip where we crawled in single file on our bellies through a narrow tunnel which had a floor partially covered with water." ...**Robert Wood** (24 Roxbury Road, Port Washington, NY 11050), who is retired from a job in government planning, is still active in community and church affairs. In February he and wife June celebrated their 45th anniversary. They recently enjoyed a week of snorkeling in the Virgin Islands and were looking forward to getting their boat in the water. "Never knock the idea of being lucky."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 625 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and David T. Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

Bobo Sheehan says his three boys are doing fine and that Patty's win in the first tourney of the year was going to help pay for her huge loss in the earthquake at Santa Cruz. (As of July, she was the leading money-winner on the tour, and had finished first or second in six straight tournaments.) He also says that seven months in Palm Springs and five months in Vermont with golf every day is not a bad life. ...**Dave** and **Irmy Nierhaus** '48 **Stebbins** spent last winter and spring visiting children and grandchildren in Colorado and Connecticut. They planned to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a first-time cruise to Bermuda. ...**Rod Frank** has retired to a beautiful home in Palm Desert, Calif. Although he couldn't make our 40th, he hopes to be there for the "big one." ...**Em** and **Kit Broemel** '46 **Mersereau** are living in Wilming-

ton, Del., where they have been actively involved in ice skating for several years, having won a couple of ice skating competitions in the '70s. **Em** recently sold the engineering company he founded 15 years ago, but he still does some consulting work on the side. ...**Dick Brock** doesn't consider himself to be retired because he works at his hobby—computers. He and **Bunny** have four children and two grandchildren. One daughter graduated from UVM and lives in East Middlebury. ...**Phil Grant**, who married a "Tar Heel" 1947 graduate of the Univ. of North Carolina, says they have three children and five grandchildren spread up and down the East Coast from Brooklyn to Florida. They have observed three space shots from the Space Center in Florida—night shots being the most spectacular. **Phil**, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, still assists friends in retirement and estate planning. ...**Bruce** and **Jean Ledden Gordon**'s daughter, **Linda**, and her husband, **Olav Hjeljord**, who live in Oslo, Norway, have brought their three children to Fairbanks for a sabbatical. When the Hjeljords were married in Oslo 17 years ago, **Dot Burton Skardal** and husband **Olav** were surrogate parents for the bride because **Jean** and **Bruce** were unable to get to the wedding. For 25 years, **Jean** taught and was director of a pre-school and later of an after-school AAUW study development program called Young Linguist. She has taught young children Norwegian and French. During our telephone conversation, **Jean** passed along the information that June 1 is the "Magic Planting Date" in Fairbanks because the sun shines for 24 hours! ...In Tucson, Ariz., **Edna** and **Brick Upham** have birds galore around their backyard pool and garden. He enjoys painting in pastels and has taken Spanish classes for four years at the University of Arizona. Their son lives in California, four daughters live in Tucson and they visit their daughter in Montana each summer. ...**Leight** and **Shirley West Johnson** enjoyed the Middlebury-sponsored trip to Australia and New Zealand, led by Prof. and Mrs. Illick of the geography department, last February. **Shirley** found the air clean and unpolluted in Sydney and Melbourne, and the mountains and fjords in New Zealand she thought fabulous—"but it is a male chauvinistic society. A man spends his time with his friends (mates) more than with his wife." ...About 40 Midd grads—including **Irmy** and **Dave Stebbins** and **Betty Broadbent Brown**—attended the Middlebury-sponsored Alumni College at Bryn Mawr College on March 17. History professor **Nicholas R. Clifford** gave perspectives on the student uprising and massacre in Tiananmen Square in June 1989. Prof. Clifford was in China at the time doing research for a book on Shanghai in the 1920s. Princeton Prof. **Lawrence N. Danson** (also of the Bread

Loaf School of English) spoke on "King Lear and the Deficient Sight" which sent us scurrying to the library for video tapes of the play. Too bad Prof. Beers didn't have the VCR as a teaching aide! ...Most of us will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of our high school graduation this year. **Bill** and **Betty Mercer McChrystal** were planning to fly from California to attend **Betty's** Scott High School reunion in New Jersey. They were to stay with **Muriel (Roome)** and **Irv Wakeman**, as well as getting together with **Jane Landes** and other Midd classmates. The McChrystals were planning to go on a tour to Oberammergau after a brief visit with their daughter and family in Boston. ...**Dave Stebbins** is planning to attend his reunion at Vermont Academy and hopes to see **John Cadwell** there. ...**Betty Broadbent Brown** anticipated seeing Columbia High School classmates at her 50th reunion in Maplewood, N.J., October 13. ...**Ruth Child LaFrance** and **Janet Harris deMoll** are having their 50th at Swarthmore High School, with a visit by **Ruth** to her 102-year-old mother on Martha's Vineyard the week before reunion. She spent Easter week in Los Angeles with a daughter and talked to **Thirza Benedict Wales** while there. She was planning a trip to Europe this summer. ...**Neil** and **Marylou Graham Atkins** report that their newest grandchild, **Nathan Douglas Messenger**, arrived six weeks early, right around Christmas time. ...**Ruth Green** has retired from the White Plains Library, but continues spending time there as a volunteer. ...**Bill** and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** have toured the United Kingdom since his retirement on May 1. ...We were saddened to learn of the death of **Fred Walker** on June 15, 1990. **Fred** enlisted in the Navy in August 1941 and during his 23-year Navy career served in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres in World War II, in the United Nations forces during the Korean Conflict, and as a member of Operation Deep Freeze II, receiving a commendation for successful exploration in the Antarctic. His lifelong interest in the Boy Scouts led to many awards, both at home and abroad. On behalf of the class a letter has been sent to his wife, **Helen Isabel Walker**, P.O. Box 882, South Harwich, MA 02661, expressing our condolences. ...Of the 157 current class members with an address on file, 118 contributed to the five-year Campaign for Middlebury. Way to go, Class!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Reunion 1990 was a huge success,

thanks to the efforts of chairman **Midge Marwood Greer** and the many members of the class who helped. A good time was had by all the 68 class members, spouses and friends who attended. On Saturday afternoon we had a tea dance at the Middlebury Inn with music from "our era." Lots of our members can still dance up a storm! At our Saturday night banquet we learned that **Phyllis** and **Bob Clement** came the farthest (from California), while **Ruth (Burgess)** '48 and **Martin Schmidt** came the shortest distance: sevenths of a mile. **Bill** and **Ann Robinson Walker** had the most grandchildren; **Bob Clement**, the oldest grandchild; and **Jan Lindner**, the youngest. **Al Wolfley** had the lowest golf handicap for the men, and **Char Hickcox** for the women. All these folks won genuine 1945 crew hats left over from our 10th Reunion in 1955! President and Mrs. Robison dropped by to say hello and we were royally entertained by the Mischords and the Dissipated Eight. Our thanks to **Will Bangs** for being one of our class secretaries for ten years. **Al Wolfley** has agreed to take over **Will's** post. ...**Helena "Jill" Cioffi Stoffel** had open heart surgery for an aortic aneurysm last January, but seems to have recovered nicely and enjoyed reunion weekend with us. Updating us on her life, she reports that she was a flight attendant prior to her marriage, later worked for the Department of State for International Conferences, and was employed by Eastern Airlines from 1972 to 1987. She lives in Washington, D.C., and summers in Canandaigua, N.Y. ...**Pat deLearie Hauffer** did editing and copywriting before having children and, when her children reached high school age, she began teaching students with learning disabilities. She and husband **Hervie** formed their own business, Communications Services Corporation, in 1980. Recently they discontinued the business and moved to Eastman, a residential community in Grantham, N.H. **Pat** is still active in sports, church work and the governance of their community. ...Those of us whose visits to the College have been less frequent in recent years were impressed with the physical changes taking place on campus—dormitory additions, refurbishing of historic buildings (such as Twilight Hall in the park on the way to town), the transformation (presently underway) of McCullough Gym into a modern student center, and the construction of a huge Fine Arts Center in the only vacant area south of the Chi Psi fraternity house. And the golf course is now 18 holes. Other highlights of our 45th included the glorious performance of the reunion choir—some 60 strong—on Sunday morning before a packed chapel audience. The long walk up Chapel Hill to the Convocation Saturday morning prompted many to remark on how the grade up the hill had increased over the years. Those of you who couldn't make the 45th obviously

missed what can only be termed an Event. Let's all mark our calendars for the 50th and make plans to attend in June 1995. It will be here before we know it!

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Class Secretaries: *Fran Tenney Coombs* (Mrs. Roy E. Jr.), 30 Fern Place, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922, and *Eileen Luz Johnston* (Mrs. Albert S.), 54 Old Army Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924.

Please send your news—change of address, retirement plans, etc.—to **Fran** or to me (**Eileen**), or to the Alumni Office at Midd. ...**Ben W. Fisher, Jr.**, who lives in Del Mar, Calif., still works in electronics. He spent two years in retirement but found work more to his liking. He recently spent seven weeks in Australia, doing business first and then his daughter joined him for a vacation. He is upset about the fact that fraternities are being forced to become coeducational. He feels that administrators and the board of trustees have abandoned responsibility for student life activities, leaving it up to the teachers. He thinks the trustees and administrators should resume these traditional responsibilities. ...**Dr. Alice (Allie Lou) Bull** retired as of July 1990 after 26 years of teaching biology at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. The college maintains an office and laboratory for Allie Lou so that she can continue her research in fruit fly developmental genetics. She also worked for two weeks in July as part of team of five teachers, giving a science course for minority high school girls. She enjoys gardening, her circa 1846 farm house, and a dog and two cats. She traditionally spends a week in June in Cape Cod where she sees her stepmother, age 95, and her two aunts, ages 92 and 93. On these trips she has visited with **Chris Becker Hutchinson** and once she saw **Marie Scudder Goff**. ...When **Margaret Hood Kennedy** spent a week in Washington, D.C., (during her husband's cancer research convention), she called Don '47 and **Mary Nasmith Means**. Don and Mary had a party which included Class of '46 members **Betty Ann Donelan Gilmore**, **Mary Jane Selleck Hellekjaer**, Muckie and their husbands. ...Pete '44 and **Barbara Busing Harris** hold a class record: All four of their children—three daughters and a son—graduated from Midd. Barbara has a used book business and is busy planning book fairs. She has seen **Hazel Godfrey Murphy**, as well as **Milo and Ann Curry Munier**. While visiting **Helene Jacober Siegel** in Washington, D.C., they enjoyed going to the Kennedy Center to hear Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music. At Christmas time, Barbara received the sad news of the death of **Jayne Robertson Hacke's**

husband, John, in 1989. ...Please keep in touch!

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Class Secretaries: *Joanne Buckeridge Booth* and the *Rev. George H. Booth*, 3515 N. Washington Blvd., #401, Arlington, VA 22201.

Herb and **Barbara Bates Lauterwasser** spent two months in Madurai, South India, where they helped modernize the office procedures at the American College. Their visit also allowed them to see some childhood friends who have been missionaries there for many years. Barbara reported that they "hated to leave all our new friends but not the constant 96-degree temperature every day." ...**Barbara Verdicchio Britten** has retired as executive director of the Colonial Symphony, a post she held since 1983. Vicki, who has been associated with the symphony since the 1960s, is "enthusiastic about the orchestra's future." The Brittens will now have more time for traveling. ...**Dr. George L. Montagnano** is retiring from Mount Union College (Alliance, Ohio), where he has served as director of non-Western studies, director of foreign study and chairman of the history and political science department. He received that college's Great Teacher Award in 1968. George got his M.A. from Columbia (1948), his Ph.D. from the Univ. of California-Berkeley, and did post-doctoral work at the Univ. of Wisconsin. For one year he was a Fulbright University Lecturer in history at the Univ. of Helsinki (Finland) and he has also taught at the Univ. of Karachi (Pakistan), and at Sul Ross State Univ. He taught at Simpson College where he was also dean of men. ...When Laida and **Eric Bunzel** were in Washington, D.C., in April for a conference dealing with international steel imports/exports, they hosted **George and Joanne Buckeridge Booth** at breakfast. The Bunzels lead a busy life in Plymouth, Minn., but look forward to retirement before long. They recently had a reunion with John '48 and **Edith Gordon Dawson** of Grinnell, Iowa.

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Class Secretaries: *Francis VanCleve Smith*, P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and *Stew Washburn*, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.

An unsolicited letter from **Bart Nourse** complains that the College Store catalog items are nostalgia-inducing! He confesses to wearing a Midd belt (gift of daughter Tiffany Nourse Sargent '79), writing by the light of a Midd lamp and "Nourse-ing" (sorry) a yearning for the College grandfather clock.

Now is that masochistic or what? During a Tucson visit with some of Tiff's family, Bart joined the Nancy Lopez followers in an LPGA tourney. He "had hoped to see Patty Sheehan but she didn't participate." ...Bob '49 and **Kaye Sturges Trimmer** love their North Carolina community. Both are taking courses at nearby universities and Kaye is writing short stories and children's books as well as attempting a novel. ...Congratulations to **John Webb**, who is retiring as chairman of the insurance company founded by his grandfather, relinquishing the reins to his son. During his 42-year involvement, the business grew from a three employee office to three offices with 47 personnel. He and Dolly continue to live in Hopewell Junction, N.Y. ...Former Weston, Mass., superintendent of schools **Dr. Thomas Whalen** (retired 8/88) has been a visiting lecturer at Bridgewater State, a consultant to several neighboring school districts and a supervisor of student teachers and administrative interns. He and Julie plan to continue their tradition of public service and community involvement. He was campaigning in the spring as a coalition-building candidate for a seat on the Bridgewater School Committee. ...Events for alumni attracted **Julie Carrington Reed** and **Irmie Nierhaus Stebbins** (Philadelphia Alumni College in March) and **John Hale** (Los Angeles reception with Olin Robison in February). ...New home address for **Dr. George Merritt** is 221 Franklin St., Bloomfield, NJ 07003. ...We note with sorrow the passing of **Robert L. Kaufman** (see obituaries in this issue). Also, word has reached us of the April 24 death of Earle J. Morris, husband of the late **Shirley Syrett Morris** (d. 1979).

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson*, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302-737-3403), and *Bob Trimmer*, 398 Fearington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

Rachel Adkins Platt looks forward to her counseling work at Planned Parenthood four days per week. She is working on her master's degree in counseling. In January 1990, she and husband George went to Brazil to visit their older daughter, Holly Platt Hubregsen '78, who with her husband, Ken, teaches at an American school in Sao Paulo. Holly, Ken and children Josh and Rachel spent eight weeks at the Platt home while on their summer vacation. They are now back in Brazil for their second year and will return to the States in June 1991 to resume teaching here. During the summer, the Platts' son, John '80, attended the Bread Loaf School of English at Oxford University in England, returning to assume duties as head of the upper school of the

Charles Wright School in Tacoma, Wash. So far the Platts have five grandchildren. Rachel attended the wedding of her brother, **Leon (Lee) Adkins, Jr.**, on June 30. ...**JoAnne Elliott Pillsbury** (P.O. Box 148, South Thomaston, ME 04858; 207-594-0700) and husband Pete welcome guests at their new home, to enjoy the view and all that mid-coast Maine has to offer. Jae retired in December 1989 after 25 years of teaching junior high mathematics in Marshfield, Mass., and Pete sold his lumber yard and retired from his building materials sales job. Their son, Jim, is a lieutenant commander in the submarine service; daughter Susan is an immunologist with a pharmaceutical company. Both are married but no grandchildren (just "grand-cats" and "grand-dogs"). Jae did some cancer research for a few years before her marriage. She thought the College looked wonderful at reunion where she was delighted to catch up with **Cornelia (Kenny) Higley Seidel**, **Dorcas Neal Gracey** and **Gene Edgar Irons**. Jae enjoys needlepoint, knitting and swimming, and she is devoting so much time to developing low-fat, low-salt, low cholesterol recipes that she threatens to write a cookbook. Pete and Jae have joined the mid-coast Audubon Society and welcome the extra time that retirement affords to get involved in finding solutions to environmental problems. Jae sends greetings to all '49ers and invites us to call when we are in the area. ...**Winifred Anthony Stearns'** one regret is that she did not have a "real," income-producing career—although she loved the traditional role of wife, homemaker and mother. She did work half time for 13 years in New York, keeping accounts for a small non-profit agency before she was replaced by a computer at just the same time her husband retired. She went from volunteer to board member to staff, and preferred the last. Winnie and John and their three children spent their close family years in New York City with weekends and summers on Fire Island. Two children are Dartmouth graduates (as is John); one son is a Babson graduate. The family spent two years in Zurich where John worked for American Express Bank. Retired in Hanover, N.H., they find an excellent rapport between "town and gown." Winnie swims several times a week in the Dartmouth pool and promises herself she will get on the slopes next winter. *The New York Times* is her favorite daily recreation and she enjoys reading contemporary non-fiction (such as *Barbarians at the Gates*). Winnie and John were on the first cruise ship through from Vienna to Istanbul since the "revolution," and visited Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria ("the best!") and Rumania before Turkey, finding the overwhelming economic and environmental problems rather depressing. During the summer Winnie was planning to drive (solo) cross-country in her van through Canada, just for the adven-

ture and because she thinks that to be by oneself is one of the luxuries of life. ...**Nancy Becker Murphy** has a new hobby: horseback riding. Last spring she accompanied her husband, who is associate director of Harvard University Press, on business trips to Scotland, England, San Francisco and Albuquerque. She found the Indian area of Acoma to be worth a repeat visit. They have two single daughters in their early 20s in the Boston area. Nancy describes herself as an "omnivorous" reader and she plans to resume her hobby of singing in choruses. She worked in book publicity in New York City for ten years, then moved to New England and worked for a consulting firm for ten years. She may return part time to her most recent job as secretary for the cardiology department of the local hospital. ...Does anyone have the London address for **Agatha Young Fairbanks**? ...**Catherine Grusauskis Fagan** has worked for Metropolitan Life at 23rd Street since 1949, commuting from New Jersey since she married Hank in 1957. She has no immediate plans for retirement, but Hank is retired and competes in senior tennis tournaments—and she is an avid watcher. She continues to knit for family members and makes caps for preemies and newborns. ...**Ferdie Vetare** of Mount Kisco, N.Y., retired six years ago after 33 years as an English teacher and department head. Active in community organizations such as DayCare, YMCA and the United Way, he also sings tenor with the Little Opera Society (even though he's really a baritone!). Ferdie and Lois (Tyson) '52 have four daughters and three grandchildren. The Vetares often see Harry and Marianne Ughetta Brew, both '50. ...Since his retirement in 1981 from the retail footwear business in Montpelier, Vt., **Frank Facini** keeps busy managing his own portfolio of investments. Frank's home is on a golf course (in Murrell's Inlet near Myrtle Beach, S.C.), but he plays tennis, not golf. He heads north in winter to maintain his skiing skills. Frank has two children and one grandchild. ...**Bill Gouert** worked for Aetna Life and Casualty for 35 years before retiring on December 1, 1984, but he is still actively involved in the Insurance Trade Association. He enjoys swimming and sailing near his home in Pleasantville, N.Y., as well as in the sunny climes of Florida and the Caribbean. He has three children and five grandchildren. ...**Bill Goldthwaite** of Columbus, Ohio, retired in 1986, but still works part time for Battelle-Columbus, a non-profit research and development company in the metallurgy and nuclear energy fields. ...**Gerry Elbers** lives in Rockville, Md., where wife Joan has worked as a librarian at Montgomery College. Gerry is retired from the U.S. Department of Education. He also taught English (at night) at the University of Maryland and American University for 17 years. Gerry and Joan are building a summer place in her

home state of Minnesota. No more sweltering in D.C. during July and August! Gerry gardens and haunts the Washington art galleries. ...**Jack Barry** hates the word "retired," preferring to say he's "independently active," but the record shows that he retired from high school teaching in 1983. He has lived in Iran and Germany and worked in White Sands, N.M., but now hangs his hat at the Lazy B Ranch, home to two burros and one horse. He and his wife own another 800 acres and consider themselves land managers, working to protect public lands and forests. Jack feels that people in the East don't realize how magnificent the lands in the West are and how they need to be protected from over-utilization. ...**Dick Barnett** of Pittsboro, N.C., highly recommends Elderhostels. He and wife Louise attended a two-week Elderhostel in Florence, Italy, on medieval Renaissance art and history. They spent an additional week in Padua, Bologna and Ravenna. ...**Don Maddock** wins the grandchildren sweepstakes with nine! "Golf Widow" Jeannette Abbott Maddock '48 reports that Don is a golf addict and loves being addicted, although he refused to divulge his handicap. Don retired two years ago from Ansul Company where he was manager of national accounts. They live in Valley Spring, Calif., southeast of Sacramento.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Ellie Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Anna Sherwood Young, 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

Outgoing Class Secretaries **Jackie Brooks Davison** and **Dex Whittinghill** report—and send best wishes to successors **Anna Sherwood Young** and **Ellie Flett Kingsland**: Reunion was a great success. The weather was almost perfect, though a bit warm. The facilities—Gifford and the Fitness Center lounge for our banquet—met all our needs very comfortably. And the returnees—37 men and 32 women—were all in good "spirits" and looking and even feeling better after 40 years. The ceremony at the Memorial Tree Planting was eloquent and we thank **Irv** and **Kathy Pell Meeker** for their thoughtful participation. The highlight was our march into Chapel Saturday morning when we rapped, rapped, rapped, and clapped, clapped, clapped for **Sid Kay**, who earned two awards for our class—the highest reunion gift as well as the greatest increase over the previous reunion. Well done, folks! Your questionnaires and notes were all carefully placed in notebooks and circulated throughout the weekend, and will be kept for reference by Ellie and Anna. ...From Mexico, **Bob Lustberg's** questionnaire listed his

biggest regret as "losing poker games to **George Conomikes**, Hank Gross '51, Joe Wrozina '51 and **Bill Zack**. ...**Don Hill** was twice blessed by his twin son and daughter in one mid-May week when son Chris produced the first grandchild and daughter Louise was married. Don's first wife, **Jo Dodge Hill**, died in 1971. Don retired in 1987, after operating his own printing business for 33 years in St. Albans, Vt. Midd grads run in his family: "four uncles, three cousins, a wife, brother, nephew and new step-son." He adds praise for Midd education, which "turned a kid whose only high school interests were sports and girls into a real thinker and questioner." ...**Leigh Wright**, in California, has had a distinguished 35-year career as a government political analyst and professor of Southeast Asian studies in the U.S., the U.K. and Hong Kong. "Divorced once, widowed once, author of five academic books and a few dozen published articles. Greatest satisfaction is visits with former students. Best vacation was two weeks in Vermont w/o schedule, and fondest memory is Prof. Tillinghast's senior seminar." ...With sadness, we belatedly report the death of **John A. Henderson** on July 28, 1989, in Albany, N.Y., after a long illness. **Jack Allen** and I (DCW) remember our sophomore year Painter roommate with warm appreciation and a few chuckles; but how we did argue over Truman vs. Dewey! ...**Dave Peet** sent word to Class Agent **Sid Kay** that his reunion gift "check is in the mail" to the **Bill Hentz** Scholarship Fund, remembering that "Bill was my Big Brother when I joined ASP way back then." ...**George Dunning's** widow, Shirley, remembers their hectic life at Midd: "George was 31 when starting as second-term frosh, with wife and two kids. All three children attended graduation after 3-1/2 years, with help from UVM summer school. I was allowed to attend some classes with other veterans' wives. Our oldest son, Dwight '68, is now director of the Ski School at the Snow Bowl." ...**Mayer "Mike" Simon** missed our 40th, but sent his best to all and would like to hear from old Midd friends. Unfortunately, Mike says he "returned from our winter vacation ill myself, and found our grandson seriously ill, also." Things were also hectic because they were moving on June 1 to 13 Cherry St., Westbrook, CT 06498. ...**Wally Faber** wrote that "after 14 years with Eastco in Westwood, Mass., I left January 2 to join Shaw Industries, as their Stratton rep." ...Architect **Don Hammerberg**, recently returned from Russia, and has built a new home at 1 Deer Run, Farmington, CT 06032, where he is "staying pretty close to home," which explains why he missed reunion. ...**John "Okie" O'Connor**, at the UConn School of Business Administration, is in contact with students and small business entrepreneurs. He also takes his "preaching" to places like Brazil and China, where the audiences

are "nicer than stockholders." ...**Tony Sporbberg's** recent trip to Scotland put him "too far behind to repack successfully for Reunion." ...**Bill Fincke's** no-reunion excuse was "coincidental four-week train trip Paris-Geneva-Northern Italy. Retired in February, may do part-time consulting. In meantime, helping son with projects. Ski often in White Mountains, tested snows in Cortina twice in last six years." He filled out his questionnaire while standing in the ticket line at Logan Airport. ...**Margaret "Peg" Stearns Burdett** attended a Midd potluck dinner with Dean of the College Ann Hanson in April at the home of Ed Janeway '55. ...**Jack Henty** had a lot of work to do following Hurricane Hugo's damage, but then went off to Ireland to visit a daughter who lives there. Jack sings in a choir with **Ollie Rickson's** daughter, so he will dig up Ollie's "lost" address. ...**Barb Kraft Packer** forwarded news that **Joan Kent Warnke's** son received the Army's McArthur Award in May. Congrats, Joan, on creating such distinguished lineage! ...**Don Lockhart** operates Perception, Inc., a video-film concern in Charlotte, Vt. His son's graduation from the University of Chicago Law School pre-empted Don's capturing our reunion for VCR review chuckles in Gifford. ...**Anne Meyer Marshall** is heavy into aerobics, golf and sewing, but seldom just "beaches" at retirement home in Truro, Mass. They play lots of golf at Venice, Fla., during winter vacation. They were heading for Utah with builder son from St. Thomas to construct, as a family, a new home for their teacher son and family. ...ABC's new prime-time soap, *Twin Peaks*, is nearly an all-Frost production, drawing on **Warren** and "Ginsy" **Calhoun Frost**, mother Frances Frost and sons Mark and Scott. Their daughter-in-law, Lindsay, also stars in the *Mancuso FBI* drama series. ..."Lost" **Tom Skelton** was spotted in *Who's Who in America* by **Richard Gardner**. Currently with the Ohio Ballet, Tom is a nationally-ranked stage lighting designer, author and guest lecturer, with a truckload of productions, nominations and awards, including a Tony for *All God's Children*. His address is 354 E. Market St., Akron, OH 44325. ...**Richard Gardner**, of Montreal, missed reunion due to an operation scheduled for the same weekend, but sent a great letter. Dick, who also made *Who's Who* as a librarian, editor, educator and consultant, says "I've grown fat (185 lbs.) and have a moustache and the remnants of a full beard grown in L.A." His basic library-world career took him to Viet Nam, Morocco and Canada to work and speak French for private and government agencies. Dick founded (in 1960) and edited (until 1977) a book review journal, *Choice*, via Ford Foundation funds and American Library Association sponsorship. His secondary career is professional-caliber singing with CBS Radio, London Records, Mon-

treteal Symphony Orchestra Chorus, plus churches and groups in Cleveland, Hartford and California. Fascinating news out from under that brown leather flying cap of 1946-50! ...**Don Belden**, of Denver, Colo., tells of "rigging family trailer for three-weeks' gypsying around New Mexico, Arizona and Utah with dog and cameras to see desert in bloom." He missed reunion to see his daughter-in-law receive her master's and to take in Wagner's *Ring* in San Francisco. Don, who retired two years ago from the faculty of the University of Denver, still does Midd recruiting. ...**Al Butterfield**, who married his second wife in 1978, retired two years ago after 38 years with the Bank of Boston. He is now secretary for the Boston Conservatory of Music and does some consulting with small banks. ...**Ed Valpy**, of Portland, Ore., sent 40th regrets. His 40-year career has consisted in "trading lumber in U.S. and Canada," as well as "fighting for the lumber industry against becoming another Appalachia via overzealous pressures from the Sierra Club, Audubon and Wilderness Societies, Earth First, etc." His wonderful answer to the fondest Midd memory: "I can't remember her name!" ...Former Texaco vice president **Wally Hubbard** popped up officially retired in Florida, but was soon "off again consulting for them in Europe for four months." Wally spent 20 years in Belgium, Paris and Rome. ...**Tom Darge's** hilarious letter qualifies him as a class secretary nominee for 1995-2000. Tom and first wife, Norma (Findlay) '51, were "mid-Manhattan, Madison Avenue Yuppies, in journalism and advertising, before the term was coined. No kids. In 1964, married second wife, June—a proper Bostonian from Smith with M.A.'s from Tufts and Yale in law and diplomacy. She worked for the UN and Nelson Rockefeller under Henry Kissinger. Still in Connecticut with no kids." Tom copped three Hatch Awards, plus many other awards/certificates during his long career in British and U.S. ad shops, at all levels. He ran his own agency for five years, retiring in 1989. His present interests include reef diving, rock climbing, following rapids in the Grand Canyon, hiking in the Canadian Rockies and climbing in the Austrian Alps. Needless to say, he's not overweight! ...**Ed Harter** had a long career in architecture in Seattle, Wash. He has degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design and from Yale. After several small architecture offices, he became Port of Seattle Engineer and went on to Alaska for five years. He piloted Super-Constellations for the Navy in the early '50s. He now plays the violin in the symphony, teaches violin and stays in shape running and walking. Does consulting, but contemplates retirement. ...Ed reports that **Jim Shapiro** sells airplanes for Boeing in Brussels. **Don Hammerberg** will forward Jim's address ASAP to get him off the "lost"

list." ...Congratulations to **Sheldon Flory**, whose 40-line poem, *Halfway Pond*, won first prize of 5,000 pounds in the 1989 Arvon International Poetry Competition in Lancashire, England, last March. There were 10,000 entries submitted. Sheldon is the first U.S. poet to win this distinguished literary prize. His poem is about/dedicated to his half-brother, who has Alzheimer's disease. An Episcopal priest since 1958, Sheldon teaches and is chaplain at the Darrow School in New Lebanon, N.Y. He has a parallel career with publications in *The New Yorker* and he authored a poetry collection, *Winter's Journey*, published in 1979. ...**Bernie Cohen** is a doctor/professor of neurology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in NYC. Married for 35 years, they have three children. A serious illness in 1986 is now under control but "sharpened my interest to make the most of my time. I don't feel ready to retire, as I really enjoy my work." Bernie's area of expertise is "eye movement disorders, vertigo, dizziness, imbalance and diseases of the balance system." He founded the hospital's neurology graduate program in 1980. His joint 1989 NSAS/Soviet project in Moscow studied "how rhesus space monkeys respond to 14 days in flight in microgravity and sought to learn whether eye movements that depend on a sense of gravity would be different."

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Jean Higgins, 44 Cabot St., Winchester, MA 01890, and Ben Barsanti, 70 Plymouth Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.*

Rounding out 30 years in academia at Hobart & William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., **Ken Carle** is looking forward to retirement next June. While on sabbatical last year, he and wife Edie made their third trip around the world, doing—among other things—water research with a former student on the island of Yap in Micronesia. They also spent six months looking for places to send students for terms abroad. Ken's son, with a Ph.D. in theology from Emory, is teaching in China; another son, completing his residency in anesthesiology, will be an assistant professor at the University of Virginia; a daughter is working on her Ph.D. in molecular genetics at Florida State, and another daughter is a senior at William Smith. ...**Ed Furber** is senior vice president of investor relations at Amoskeag Bank Shares, Inc., a \$2 billion holding company in Manchester, N.H., and is president of the Boston chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute. He and wife Liz (Loemker) '52 vacationed in southern France last spring and are building their retirement home in Southport, Maine. Son Bill is an investment banker in NYC with Asian Oceanic; son Tom '83

married Laura Higgs in June '89, after graduating from Tufts, and now works in Boston for Coopers and Lybrand; son Winslow '85, who married Cordelia Pitman '85 in June '90, continues to run his own Marine Sculpture Gallery in York Harbor, Maine, specializing in bronze and steel sculptures. ...**John Zeiller** (108 William South, Williamsburg, VA 23185), who retired January '89, wishes he'd done it sooner. He and Barb (Bieber) '52 are living in Kingmill on the James River in Williamsburg, thoroughly enjoying golf, tennis and fishing, plus travel to Florida and the Bahamas each March. Their three daughters live in the Baltimore area so they see them and two grandchildren often. ...As **Dave Maysilles** was winding down his 25-year career in the Marine Corps, he was offered the executive director's position of the New England Kurn Hattin Homes in Westminster, Vt., and assumed that position in January 1977. Dave graduated from the eighth grade in 1943 at Kurn Hattin and, while at Vermont Academy, he worked during summers and school vacations at the Westminster campus. The facility now "assists families experiencing various financial and social problems." ...**Diana Carroll Tollner** still operates her computer business, Associated Systems, but husband Tom has retired to golf and volunteer work. Their children, all married (five grandchildren) live in Carmel, Calif., D.C., Annapolis and Greensboro. The Tollners were about to depart on their first visit to Italy. ...Wally and **Jane Walker Nutting** are enjoying the coast of Maine at Biddeford Pool. She had a recent visit with "roommate" **Corolyn Johnson Hudson** when they met at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for lunch and the Monet exhibit. ...**Charlotte Clark Hay** confesses that she always enjoys reading what our class is doing but hasn't communicated for some time. (Listen up, the rest of you!) Son Tom '80 married Jennifer Shriner on September 23, 1989, in Chicago (where they live and work). Grandchildren Clark (6) and Emily (4)—the children of daughter Cathy and Bill Read of Chagrin Falls, Ohio—were junior usher and flower girl, respectively. Two weeks later Dave and Char went to Japan and visited the Japanese family with whom Cathy lived one summer. They had a "wonderful experience" and "would love to return." They also enjoyed a Dartmouth-sponsored all-day seminar on Hemingway and a talk on China by Midd's Professor Berninghausen. ...**Ann "Bonnie" Graham Baird** sends "thoughts during a No'East blizzard in Scituate: Just think—40 years ago we were juniors. Weren't we lucky? We had the world by the tail. All we had to worry about was getting through three more semesters and we'd have it made! Middlebury was the best—I'm forever grateful for being able to go there. Neither Cam (M.S '51) nor I have fully retired yet." Cam is a

rep for Drexcell Chemical and Rockland Chemical Cos. Bonnie is a psychometric consultant in a junior high and high school in Hanover, Mass. They have five grandchildren and love to travel, visiting Scotland twice last year and Denmark once. ...**Bob Delaney** attended the Philadelphia Alumni College on March 17; **Betty Gale Woods** went to an Olin Robison lecture April 23 in Burlington, Vt.; and **Bruce Burdett** went to a potluck dinner at Ed Janeway's home in Norwich, Vt., with Dean of the College Ann Hanson. ...START GETTING PRIMED FOR REUNION '91. NOW IS THE TIME TO START THINKING AHEAD!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Francoeur (Mary Halsted), 456 Gurney, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, and Al Mutti, 57 Crooked Trail Road, Rowayton, CT 06853.*

Hugh Stubbs, still living in Bradford Woods, Pa., continues to work as a mining consultant, resolving regulatory problems for the coal mining industry. On occasion, he sees **Ann McAdow Jenkins**, who also lives in Bradford Woods. Hugh says the last time he and his family visited Middlebury their car was rear-ended by a milk truck, so he hasn't been back since. But, he said he would give some serious thought to our 40th. He has one son living in Temple, Texas. ...**Judd Ford** is in the construction business in Albuquerque, N.M., where he has been for many years. He is presently overseeing the renovation of the State Capitol in Santa Fe. Judd has three children and spends some of his spare time skiing in Taos. His brother Charlie Ford '51 is also in Albuquerque, still living a bachelor's life. Charlie is in computer educational software and real estate investing in Pagosa Springs, Colo. ...For those who may have lost faith in the younger generation, especially those inhabiting New York City, **George Gleason** finds there is a kinder, gentler society developing in the New York area. Recently, while approaching the toll booths at the Throgs Neck bridge connecting Long Island with New York City, George found he was being rudely out-manuevered by a young (mid-twenties) New Yorker who, finally, abruptly cut in front of him and beat George to the toll booth. With that, George rolled down his car window and, in a very loud voice, gave the other driver a concise opinion of what he thought of him. As George was about to pay his toll, he was told by the toll collector that the driver ahead had just paid his toll for him (\$2.50) and "wished him a pleasant day." These days, if you want respect, all you have to do is ask for it. George is enjoying retirement and still living in Boonton, N.J. ...**John Bowker** is giv-

ing up his consulting business at year-end, and when wife Linda retires next year, will move to Sun City, Fla. They will temporarily live in their RV until they find a suitable house in that area. They will be in Florida in the winter and spend summers traveling and at their second home on Lake Iroquois, south of Burlington, Vt. ...**Dick Eddy** is assisting in the development of a new golf club in Stonington, Conn., on land leased from the Coast Guard for 99 years. Prospective new members should contact him for further details. He is also still managing his own company involved in advertising space sales.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Thanks to **Anne Coleman Zehner** for helping with news gathering for this column. Unfortunately, this edition has to begin with the report of the death of **John DeWitt** of Nashua, N.H. John started with us at Midd but ended up with a degree from the Univ. of Connecticut in Hartford. John worked 20 years for Travelers and more recently was with International Paper Box Machine Co. in Nashua. He was an avid gardener, enjoyed reading and taught Sunday school. On behalf of the class I extend our condolences to his wife, Diana, of 4 Nottingham Drive, Nashua, NH 03062. ...**Mary Hancock Morrissey**, in Chappaqua, N.Y., enjoys painting watercolors and exhibiting locally. She and her husband are looking to San Francisco for retirement. Mary's son, Robert, is living in the Pacific Northwest; daughter Anne, a Dartmouth grad, is studying in Paris. ...**Pat Pattysen Eckley** and **Jean Overhysser Arneberg** spent a weekend with the Zehners in February. Pat is a second grade teacher in northern New Jersey. She and her husband have purchased a vacation home in Pennsylvania where she enjoys riding her horse. Anne was looking forward to moving up to Cornwall for the summer. Still working at the local high school in Chevy Chase, she faces the problems presented by the neglected and abused children mixed in with the affluent and well educated. ...According to the latest report from **Phyllis Laidlaw Herring**, I fouled up on a prior item in the class notes. Phyllis is "Studio Herring," not Jim and Phyllis. Jim is president of College Gifts-in-Kind, a non-profit foundation which collects surplus items and distributes them to 150 member colleges (including Middlebury). Recipients include Eastern Bloc countries, where technical colleges are eager for U.S. surplus items. The Herrings visited Hungary recently in connection with the foundation and, on the same trip, spent some time with two married daughters, Amy

(and husband Christopher Newbound) and Pamela (and husband Bill Mahony), in Italy. ...**Peggy Koster Hersperger** is a part-time computer operator/programmer for Family Counseling Service of Ridgewood, N.J. She has been on Ridgewood's zoning board of adjustment for seven years but found time in January to spend six days in London. She has lived in the same house for 24 years and would like to move to a condominium, but can't face cleaning the attic and basement. Husband Dick is president of Carlson Sweatt-Monenco, Inc., a design/engineering company in NYC. Daughter Susan (Colgate '82 A.B.; Cornell '83 B.S., mech. eng.; R.I.T. '85 M.S., elect. eng.) works as senior development engineer for Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. Son John '86 works for Vitt Media, NYC, buying TV time. ...**Jan Luytjes**, still a professor at Fla. Int. Univ., is still married to the same bride and their three kids are doing fine. Jan is looking for a coastal retreat in Maine for a second home. He and his son are ranked number one in Florida father/son tennis. ...**Peter Marshall** travels all over the world with Mypro, Inc., the world's largest medical injection molding company. Son Stephen, who graduated from Midd in 1989, is working with Unum in Springfield, Mass. ...**Ralph Gundersen** is with the Trane Company in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, while wife Jan teaches elementary phys. ed. They break up the winter with trips to their house at Bay Hill in Orlando, Fla., where they play golf daily. Ralph says he's closing in on 60. Is that for nine or 18? ...**Dick Ireland** is still working, traveling, playing golf and playing with grandkids. ...**Millard (Bill) Davis** is a grandfather for the fifth time, which puts him five ahead of me. Bill has an article in the N.Y. State *Conservationist* and visited his daughter in Panama to gather material for his proposed book *Nature in Panama*. While in Panama he won a battle with a mugger trying to steal his camera! Bill is also writing two other books, *Morning in the Mountain* and *Wild Yard*. I think I sensed a tennis challenge in his letter. ...The whole **Martha Ladd Allee** family gathered for their annual ski week in Colorado. Martha and Dave also sailed with friends out of the San Juan Islands in Washington state. Martha continues as a reading specialist/diagnostician at a middle school in Ithaca, while Dave teaches and researches at Cornell. ...**Linda and Dick Allen** are trying to sell their house on Maryland's Eastern Shore, because it has become too valuable for them to live in. Dick, joker that he is, says that he is involved with the Academy of Arts and the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. Dick is finally "thinking" retirement but plans to keep his hand in the health care field and hopes to spend more time in Vermont. He reports that both **Irv Morris** and **Don Beers** are practicing for the annual Middlebury alumni golf tournament. Doesn't Irv

know that he has been suspended from the tournament for his famous "ant hill" free lift? ...**Jack and Louise Sammons Roddy** are enjoying their retirement in Hawaii and are traveling a lot. ...**George "Joe" Peck**, who gives his address as Manchester Center, Vt., has reduced his working day to 14 hours, but has no plans to retire. He did manage to visit St. Barts (French West Indies) and London last spring. ...**Nancy Hamilton Shepherd** is still at her post in the Trinity Chapel in Shirley, Mass., and still enjoys her calling. She and Tom are finding a little more time together and are able to get up to their Lincoln, Vt., home on some weekends. ...**W. Ransom Rice**, also of Lincoln, Vt., is the interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Barre. ...**Nancy Drummond Kiger** is an adjunct professor at the University of Central Florida and a freelance writer/editor of textbook materials. She extends a welcome to any classmates heading for Disney World and the new Universal Studios. ...**C. Wesley Dunn, Jr.**, is still a stockbroker with Kidder, Peabody in NYC and lives in Fairfield, Conn. They still enjoy skiing and they have one child at the Univ. of Colorado (Boulder) and one at the University of London School of Economics. ...If anyone wants to fox hunt or play golf, **E. Norman Peterson, Jr.**, says they should look him up. The directory says he lives in Duxbury, Mass., but he writes from Landrum, S.C., so either he has a new address or a winter-only address. ...**Mary Gamble Callanan** of Yarmouth, Maine, reports that three of her children now live in Santa Fe, N.M. Oldest son Reid has started the Santa Fe Photographic Workshops, a school for professional photographers and dedicated amateurs. Tom '77 and Kim Callanan have produced a granddaughter. Mary's husband, Charles, has published *Since Owen*, a parent-to-parent guide for the care of the disabled child. Owen Callanan, now 30, is aphasic and provided the incentive for Charles to write the book, which is full of essential information for anyone with a handicapped child. Congratulations to Charles and Mary for making this information available to others. ...In Rye, N.H., **Bob and Corinne Morgan Smith** now live in a 1738 farmhouse and spend their time in a BIG vegetable garden, at the beach and on the golf course. ...**Barbara Mills Cross**, who lives in Manchester Center, Vt., is in her 13th year as town clerk. ...**Judy and Robert L. Prosser**, who sold their house in Englewood, N.J., in April, have been temporarily living in Rumson, but plan to spend half the year in Rhode Island and half in Florida. Bob retired from Wall Street where he worked on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as a partner of Wrezin, Prosser, Romano & Co. ...**Sandy Sheffield Pallas's** middle child (daughter) is moving to California. An August trip to Alaska was in the plans for Sandy. ...Andrew, third son of the **Robert C.**

Kellys, graduated from high school in May, played #3 on the tennis team (runners up for the state championship) and appears headed for Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. Son Scott (16) was #1 player on the tennis team and undefeated until the tournament finals. I enjoyed playing in the annual Middlebury Cape Cod golf tournament several weeks ago. There were no classmates in it but plenty of other alumni to make it fun. Diana and I are enjoying my retirement by working full time in our new mail order venture and keeping the motel going. We still have our home and lot for sale if anyone wants to move to Vermont. Thanks again for all your letters. Keep them coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

Judy and **Dick McCoy** sent a picture of themselves at the helm of their new 18-foot Whaler, teeth clenched, hair streaming, as they bore through the waters off Chatham, Mass. Ah, the joys of retirement (from Kodak) living! They are also happy with two new granddaughters, born to their daughters, Carrie '81 and Linda (Skidmore '78). ...The sympathy of the class is extended to Emily and **Tom Ryan** on the death of their son, Ragan '91. The Ryan family, including Kemper '89, was with us for our 35th Reunion. (An obituary for Ragan Ryan appears in this issue.) ...**Jim Ashworth** resides in Springfield, Mass., and commutes to West Hartford, Conn., where he works as a leasing consultant. He has been married for 29 years and has four boys (one married). ...**Bob Black** has been a teacher and principal in the Springfield, N.J., elementary school system since 1958. He admits he's ready for retirement (his daughter, Jennifer, was leaving the nest this summer) and is looking at the Carolinas. ...In addition to his real estate business in Brandon, Vt., **Alex Greene** has designed and now promotes the "Maine Hod," a very attractive wood slatted holding box based on the original receptacle clammers used to use. One of these hods was even used as a prop on TV's *Murder She Wrote*. ...**Judy and Tom Beers** were off to Australia and New Zealand early this year. They haven't thought about retirement yet, though daughter Lynne '86 and son David are gainfully employed in New York City. ...**Fred Buckley**, who also has no retirement plans, recently took his daughter to a college update given by Middlebury Dean of Students Karl Lindholm '67 in Hartford. It was made clear that the stresses and peer pressures placed on our young people of today are very different from those faced by our "si-

lent generation of the '50s." ...After flying for the Marine Corps and being an aviation consultant, **Art Bass** assisted in the founding of Federal Express. In '82 he took over the ailing Midway Airlines in Chicago and nursed it back to health. Then he became chairman of the \$1 billion Cooper Companies of Palo Alto, which he also returned to profitability through internal restructuring and improved investor relations programs. Now with the company under responsible control, he is shopping for a new acquisition for his "health care" business. ...Retirement for **Chuck and Ann Heath Fay** has included sailing the intracoastal waterway from Maryland to South Carolina. They plan to live in a newly-purchased house in Hilton Head for half the year, with the other half in Ship Bottom, N.J. (Box 215, 08008). ...Living in Winnetka, Ill., Temp and **Suzie Olsen Brown** hope to continue their yearly trips to France after Temp's retirement. They have two daughters and two grandsons. ...**Russ Briggs** is at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. His fifth and youngest child has finished at Phillips Exeter and is going to the University of Chicago. ...**Barbara Taylor Blomquist** has been living in St. Louis since 1975. Her husband retired three years ago after 32 years with Alcoa; he now has his own metals and packaging distribution business. Barbara is director of volunteers at a children's home where she also counsels parents and teenage groups. The Blomquists have three children. ...Still teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, **Jean-Marie McKenna Cook** reports, "Things are grim, as they have so often been in the almost 27 years I have been teaching in Lebanon. And yet, there are endless rewards. Gross deprivations of water and electricity give us first-worlders endless lessons. How much we take for granted. Good and eager students always make life intensely worthwhile." During August and September Jean-Marie is at the library at the University of Virginia and would be happy to see Middlebury friends at her place in central Virginia (telephone 703-832-3435). By candlelight she writes, "If the benighted land of Lebanon ever returns to the land of the living, I would welcome visitors here as well."

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Class Secretaries: **Scotty MacGregor Gillette**, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; **Junie Stringer DeCoster**, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and **Judy Zecher Colton** (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.

Class Secretaries Emeriti **Joan Tolley Bassett** and **John Denny** report: The outstanding turnout at our 35th Reunion makes it worthy of review. Making

first-time appearances were Peter and **Carolyn Edgar Goodham**, who flew in from England; Anna and **Brooks Dodd**, all the way from Appleton, Wis.; Jon and "**Babo**" **Wessner Stern**, who took a break from her teaching in Philadelphia; and Joan and **John Kempf**, who live in Kansas. John Kempf cleaned up in the golf tournament, demonstrating why he was captain of the golf team his senior year. Visions of Dog Team's sticky buns may have lured some neighboring classes to Saturday's banquet. Dick Fenton '53 and his wife returned for the weekend with Esther and **Roy Craig**. Also at dinner was Don Fredrickson '54, who piloted his mother and her college roommate to Middlebury for their 65th Reunion. Don unearthed his copies of those "memorable" freshman photos for our bulletin board. The College paid tribute to our honorary classmate, "Charlie" Scott, on his retirement from teaching. An announcement of the Chaplain Charles P. Scott Fund at Alumni Convocation brought warm cheers from our balcony! Class agents **Bruce and Sue Heyer Byers** also got a round of applause (and a silver cup) for increasing the class's percentage of participation to Annual Giving. **Dick Makin** was remembered more than once during the weekend, but officially at the Sunday dedication, which was organized by **Win Cobb**, of a memorial bench on the College golf course. **Jane Ebert Keyes** sent best wishes from Naples, Fla., via daughter Kathy Pimlott '80, who was celebrating her 10th Reunion. Jane promised to make a personal appearance in five years. Bill '54 and **Pat Gibbs Carpenter** were represented in photo only, with their regrets. They had a Labor Day week reunion in Vinalhaven, Maine, with Mary Moreau Cowan '54 and a crowd from the San Francisco Bay area. Pat's picture of a summer '89 Sig Ep gathering included Karl and Lois Robinson Limbach, both '54, Rem Burbank '54 and Dick Bourbeau '54—a fit group of Californians! But Pat could be our best candidate for the "You-haven't changed-a-bit" look. ...**Barbara "Billi" Blair**'s schedule of work and travel is hard to summarize, but it conflicted with our June festivities. She visits Midd each year for Washington's birthday weekend, and looks forward to a good talk with Mr. Tillinghast. Billi sees **John Ratti** frequently, and has shopped in **Barbara Blaha Farnsworth**'s "fine bookshop." ...**Nancy Carpenter Ellis** said, "I'll miss you," as she prepared to be a grandmother for the second time in June. Her "grownups" include Debby (33), the teacher; David (31), the musician; Betsy (29), the nurse and mother of young Douglas; and Rebecca (24), who is getting a master's degree at the Woodrow Wilson School in Princeton. Nancy has a long weekend commute between Burlington and her teaching job at the University of New Hampshire, but it's "great in the summer." ...**Alan Frese** was in Las Vegas the first

part of June for the American Book-seller's Conventions—one of the many publishing chores that keeps him hopping. Alan is a director of the New England Society (organized in 1805) in the City of New York. The Society's scholarship program aided a student at Middlebury this year. ...Play-by-play broadcaster **Jerry Gross** sent his regards from La Jolla, Calif. ...Both his children live in nearby San Diego. Son Jeff is an animal keeper for the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Daughter Susan is a legal secretary studying to become a court recorder. Gretchen, Jerry's wife of 34 years, is an executive secretary for the manager of Coldwell Banker in Del Mar, Calif. ...With the ink hardly dry on our 35th Reunion Report, '55ers are already planning great things for the 40th. Rumor has it that **Jojo Kittell Gallagher** is even formulating something "kookie" for the year 2000. What a class!

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Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Julia A. King**, RR 2, Box 99C, Peterborough, NH 03458, and **Edward P. MacDowell**, 29 Nimitz Place, Old Greenwich, CT 06870.

Barbara Murray Collins is coming out of retirement to go back to work in the health care field. Her seven busy children are at about every stage of young adulthood possible—graduating from business school, opening a restaurant, immersed in ecology, in graduate school for teaching and college student/athletes. ...**Jody Newmarker Crum** did the food styling for a Gold Medal flour children's cookbook. She continues to teach 4-H food labs each summer. She and husband Dick were planning to attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau this summer. And "next year, India." ...**Maury and Cy Anfindsen** are "empty nesting" since youngest daughter Heather graduated from Gettysburg in May. Cy's firm has moved from the canyons of Wall Street to Rockefeller Center, where he likes it better. Cy finds gardening to have "less downside risks than some of my other work and sports." ...Now living in Gloucester, **Guy Cote** has moved "from the hills to the ocean." Guy has joined the Boston Bears—not a football team, but a contract furniture group with a showroom located at One Design Center Place in Boston. ..."Tom and I have just returned from the trip of a lifetime, but we hope to do one again soon!" writes **Sally Thomson Clark**. Their five-week train trip through Italy, England, Liechtenstein and France included staying with friends in many locations and "seeing all the art I've been wanting to see since Mr. Healy's survey course!" ...With all of their children living seven to 85 minutes away, Sukie and **Gerry Cobb** are "most grateful to God for giving us much

love, joy and peace." They have been blessed with five grandchildren. Gerry continues to run his Commercial Industrial Real Estate firm; Sukie is secretary of the Wellesley Baptist Church. Their lives center around church and family. ...**Mary Anne Thorne Lewis** writes of having a very sad year. Her husband, Charles, passed away in October. Mary Anne still lives in Santa Fe (Box 4754, Santa Fe, NM 87502). ...**Tom Feininger** has remarried (Charlotte Trudel) and continues mapping the Canadian Shield between Quebec City and Chicoutimi. Tom has moved again (the 28th time in 34 years), now living in a 19th-century brick house with a barn for his antique cars. He is "privileged to witness the political reforms of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union" and hopes for reform in North America as well. "Democracy stems from an informed, reasoning population, not one lobotomized by TV and led by self-serving politicians!" ...Riding the crest of a 53 percent increase in contributions in 1989 to Heifer Project International, **Lynne Atherton** is going to retire. She will continue as a volunteer to this "unique and noble not-for-profit organization, dedicated to ending world hunger." Lynne lost both her parents during the year. She plans to visit the Bay Area in the fall of '90 to visit daughter Roxanna, who is studying at Berkeley. ...Chairman of the San Diego Midd Alumni Admissions Committee is now **Susan Mansfield Anthony**, with 23 applicants from the area this year! She has also been active for 13 years in the La Jolla Symphony Chorus. Their youngest daughter has "grabbed" a job with *The Simpsons*, while youngest son begins Naval Aviation Officer Training following graduation from U.C. San Diego. ...**Sue Glover Gracey** spends much time working on Hospitality, a small non-profit organization that finds free or inexpensive housing for the 100,000 families per year whose loved ones come to Boston for medical treatment. Sue would love to hear from Midd grads in the Boston area who could host or help out. Her "door is open" to her new house in Provincetown. ...**Janet Sharpless Burr** has transitioned from clinical psychotherapist in mental health to part-time agency work and private practice centered on spiritual and emotional recovery from addictions. She welcomes a call or a visit from Midd friends. In June 1990, **Vern Gray** completed 23 years of teaching secondary level science and plans a permanent move from Southport, Conn., to East Burke, Vt., to be closer to skiing and the "outdoor life." He looks forward to reunion and is willing to help (which has been duly noted and recorded). ..."Barb and I enjoyed a great Colorado ski vacation with **Mark and Nancy Warner Benz**," reports **Dick Catlin**. "Last time we skied together in '55, Mark broke his leg." No breaks this time and Mark's homemade bread "gave us energy to try the steeper

stuff." Dick also reports that **Hull Maynard** is okay now, following a serious appendectomy. The Catlins continue to enjoy running Timberlock in the Adirondacks. ...For three years **Margaret Dickie** has been the Helen S. Lanier Distinguished Professor of English at the Univ. of Georgia. She loves the South and claims it is just like Vermont, with Kudzu. She and **Sally Evens Herrmann** see each other often, including weddings of her daughter and Sally's son (not to each other). Margaret's fifth book, *Lyric Contingencies: Emily Dickinson and Wallace Stevens*, will be out this winter. She was off during summer '90 to visit Scotland with her 15-year-old niece, who wants to go to Middlebury. ...**Judy Phinney Stearns** has retired from her kindergarten teaching position in Glastonbury, Conn. She will continue her busy schedule as board member for both the local and metropolitan Hartford YMCAs. She is particularly excited about using her teaching skills in a new inner city literacy program sponsored by the YMCA. She and **Ned MacDowell** have signed on as reunion co-chairs. They look forward to your positive responses to requests for help and assistance.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Reilly (Pam Clark), 1339 Biscayne Road, NW, Roanoke, VA 24019.*

Your secretaries thank all of you who have responded to our requests for news. Please keep it coming. ...**Sheldon Dean**, chief engineer of materials in the corporate engineering department of Air Products and Chemicals, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Society for Testing and Materials. ...**Mabel Hoyt MacDonald** has co-founded a personal cheffing company called *Chez Vous*, designed to cater to vacationers in the Aspen area. She has still found time to take what she calls "overage hippy trips" to Mexico and Singapore, and is planning one to North Africa. Good food and travel—doesn't sound bad at all. ...**Hugh Marlow** mentions getting together with **Bo Wakefield** in Boston in April. Bo, who was back in the U.S. for a family wedding, had wonderful pictures of his family in Australia. ...**Diane Draper Walker** continues as an interior designer for Ethan Allen. ...**Xanie Post Koontz** has returned to Kansas City after spending several months in New York. Her son, Arden, attended the Chinese School at Midd and worked as an editor of a trade publication in China until shortly before the student protests. Happily, he has returned safely to the U.S. ...**Ron Ohslund** recently married Cindy Durman, a Navy officer and optometrist. We send best wishes to them from our class. ...**Dave Stivers** sent us a copy of

his 1986 book, *The Nabisco Brands Collection of Cream of Wheat Advertising Art*, and he says he will have a similar book coming out in 1991. ...**Alyce Kelly Ostrow** has gone into full-time private practice as a clinical social worker. She is also serving on committees and participating in study groups at her "large and active urban church." She and Ron were looking forward to some vacation time on Martha's Vineyard in September. ...Congratulations to **John Middleton**, editor of the *Heritage Villager* newspaper, who was recently honored for his work by the Connecticut Education Association. John was instrumental in resolving an issue in the local educational system by helping "to organize and strongly support efforts to call attention to serious problems with the school superintendent." ...**Lois Guernsey Woolsey** is "thinking '92," both because that will be our reunion year and because it is Tom's projected early retirement year. Their daughter, Tami '82, was attending Midd's German School this summer—and guess who got to take care of their 4-year-old grandson! Lois's work with kindergarten children the last two years certainly comes in handy. ...Helen and **Brad Nichols** have already begun "semi-retirement," building a house overlooking the Connecticut River in Essex, Conn. ...Heidi and **Paul Vaughn** planned a summer trip to Vancouver, to see the great Northwest, and a quick trip to Molokai to visit relatives. Our thanks to Paul for recommending several "pure gems of VCR films if you enjoy characters and stories, rather than mayhem: *Winter People*, *See You in the Morning*, *Berlin Blues*, *The Music Teacher* and the very funny *Mama There's a Man in Your Bed*." ...Francis and **Phyllis Libman Ruzzi** have built their dream house on a lakefront lot on Sleepy Hollow Lake, about 30 miles south of Albany. Pan says that her five children are all leading active lives and only the youngest is still at home. ...**Charlie '56** and **Heather Hamilton Robinson** were on an autobahn in West Germany last November when it was announced that the Berlin Wall would be opened that night. Heather says that she felt as if she were living "on the pages of a history book." In April the Robinsons traveled throughout England after Charlie delivered a paper to the regional managers of the British Rehabilitation Services system. ...**Charlie** and **Pat Judah Palmer** continue their numerous contacts with members of the class. They recently joined **Mary Ellen Bushnell**, Eric and **Peggy Houck Smith**, Spencer and **Sabra Harwood Field**, **Cathy Rock Fallon** and **Barbara Ransom Payne** at an opening of Sabra's work in Boston. The Palmers also had dinner with Janice and **Ralph Woodbury**, Martha and **Pete Webber** and Marie and **Harry Johnson** before seeing a Celtics game at Boston Garden. ...The striking news that **Chauncey Wadsworth Effington**

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IX would be returning to our reunion in '92 (see our last column) did not go unnoticed by **Samantha (Boom Boom) Devine**, who is now living in Nitro, W. Va. She writes that she was so touched by "the symbolism" of C.W.'s planned return for reunion that she too now plans to return. She is sure the College authorities have long since forgotten the "youthful highjinks" that immediately preceded her unexpected departure from Midd and looks forward to an exhilarating reunion. Unlike C.W., she says that she remembers **Paul Vaughn** very well. Your secretaries can only marvel at this sense of loyalty to Midd and hope that you too will PLAN '92.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Roemmele Crowley, 24 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland, VT 05701, and Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

Anne Curtis Odom has been lecturing, teaching and researching extensively on the Russian decorative arts collected by the late Marjorie Meriweather Post at Hillwood, the Washington, D.C., estate of which Anne is assistant curator. She has led seven art tours of the Soviet Union and, last spring, she led a study trip to Leninograd. ...In State College, Pa., **Mary Fromholz Haight** says she is working at, but not for, Penn State as editor of two academic journals: *Interfaces*, a management science journal, and the *Journal of the American Statistical Association*. She enjoys life in a university town. With her two teenagers, Mary still lives on an old farm with animals, etc. She says she hasn't done anything earthshaking and is "still mildly astonished that people who are so young are" (shaking the earth). Classmates we never hear from take note from Mary's confession: "I read the news on everyone else avidly, so perhaps I should write something as well." ...**Carl Scheer** resigned as president and GM of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets to return to the Denver Nuggets as president, a position he held for a decade. ...Also in Denver is **Mary Stein Dominick**, who relates that she spent "an incredible three weeks" with son DeWitt '91, who was spending a semester at a wildlife research ranch south of Nairobi. "Sailed in a dhow off Lamu (keeping up with the dhow-Joneses?), hiked Mt. Meru, did the Serengeti safari thing. Back in Denver, played mother of the groom (Buck '84) at a wedding attended by (among others) Middlebury friends from as far away as London. Back to a busy teaching schedule and saving for the next adventure." ...**Nancy and Dick Woodworth** have published their sixth book through Wood Pond Press, their publishing venture. *The Restaurants of New England—A Guide to Good Eat-*

ing is their most ambitious book yet, covering more than 1,000 eateries in six states. (It's \$12.95 plus \$1.50 for handling from Wood Pond Press, 365 Ridgewood Road, West Hartford, CT 06107.) All this has drawn Dick away from the newspaper business. They rest when they can at their new condo on the ocean in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Like Mary Fromholz, Dick correctly observes that the current class secretaries "are doing a great job—the best ever—on the class notes column."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and H. Pete Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

First priority is to thank those who returned the blue news request forms. Please return more—their shelf life is infinite. Some of your news will appear in this column, some later, randomly chosen. ...**Sally Williams Zamparolo**'s stunning career in publishing culminated in her position as director of publicity for Bantam Books. She has now opted for a change, becoming the assistant director for public information for the Brooklyn Museum, the seventh largest museum in the U.S. A longtime Brooklyn resident, she is active in community affairs. ...**Lee Lonsdale Schaffer** is involved in the campus spirit of Georgia Tech in Atlanta, thanks to her husband who is the new director of the School of Economics. Her oldest son, Sam (15) was mistaken as a college candidate at Midd when he was 13 and six foot, two inches. She interviews students as a Midd alumni admissions helper and enjoys her organ studies. ...**Anne Martin Hartmann**'s daughter, ski patroller Cassie '91, dreams of receiving her diploma skiing down the Allen. Daughter Liza spent her winter term in Kenya on a Dartmouth Environmental Studies program. Anne and husband George visited her and her Kenyan families there in March. She suggests getting a story from **Bob Luce** about winter alumni weekend activities. Bob? ...**Anne Walker Hayes** sells resort real estate in the Stratton/Bromley area. Her oldest son is a stock broker on Wall Street, two daughters are in graduate school and two sons are at UVM. Both those boys are competing in the World Snowboarding Competition. ...**Barbara Freeman Irving** is the refugee coordinator for the Episcopal Diocese of Greater Philadelphia. A recent news article not only commended her work with Amerasians, but detailed how she successfully handled, on a minuscule budget, a caseload surge from three to 136 in three years. To economize for the benefit of this project, she's a volunteer. Nice work, Barb. ...Still enjoying northern

California, **Dean Beyer** tries to keep his business running smoothly while attempting to play every golf course in California and Hawaii. He is president of the California Association of Independent Insurance Adjusters. He sends best to all—especially all '59 ATOs. ...From Ojai, Calif., **Terry Twichell** asks, "Is it my imagination or are our kids having many more marvelous opportunities than we had?" Terry's daughter, Molly, has signed on to teach correspondence courses to two little girls on board a 72-foot boat sailing around the world. He also indicates that life after 50 is a "true joy." His job requires travel to exotic places and his children live in interesting places requiring frequent visits from their parents. ...**David Stanton** is employed at Mitchell & Hardy, CPAs, as an accountant in Phoenix, Ariz. ...**Charles Davis** is the director of interdisciplinary studies in the humanities at Boise State University for 1990-91. His son, Geoff, is finishing up at UC Berkeley this year, while son Andrew takes a year to train in cycling. Charles married Anne Berkman this year and her son is interested in Middlebury. ...**Earle and Betty Laver Hoyt** are in Flagstaff, Ariz., where Betty is fluent in a third language (Spanish) and is active in human rights issues. Earle is a professor of chemistry at Northern Arizona University where, with the help of a \$207,000 grant (from Apollo Computers and the university), he is establishing a program for undergraduates in computer aided molecular design. ...In Florida, **Russ Miller** finds "retirement is great." His golf game is steadily improving, but he says it is still a struggle. He has seen a great deal of Florida's waterways, thanks to Jackie and **Bruce MacIntyre**. Success at surf fishing continues to elude him, but he enjoys trying. Travel plans include a western trek to visit daughter Jean '87 (working on a master's at the Univ. of Texas-Austin) and son Robert (business banker with Wells Fargo in Monterey, Calif.). ...**Dale Everett** moved to Delray Beach in fall '88. He and wife Judy totally renovated a 52-year-old ("old in Florida") house on the intra-coastal—a block to the ocean. With two partners, he owns Vox Communications, which manufactures and distributes a low-frequency transmitter. Son Peter is in Boston; Todd just out of UVM; Eric a sophomore at the Univ. of Colorado, Boulder. ...**Otis L. Smith** has a new mailing address: 520 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island, FL 33937. ...**Bick** Bicknell is enjoying semi-retirement in northern New York, which is sometimes more "semi" than retirement. Tourism/fishing promotion remains fun for Bick, particularly when it requires practical application—like running the upper Hudson River in a white river raft. He talked with **Eleanor Vinke Sweeney** in Saranac Lake. They enjoy reunions so much they would like them every year. ...Another classmate "enjoying retirement immensely" is

Don Woodworth who lives in South Glens Falls, only 60 miles from Middlebury. Don is doing lots of golf, traveling, gardening and housework. Alumni admissions and college night at Adirondack Community College keep him in touch with Middlebury. ...**Paul Schosberg**, who has his own thoroughbred operation in Katonah, was to sell a yearling filly at the Saratoga auctions in August. Paul's son, Richard, is considered one of the top young trainers of thoroughbred race horses in New York. In 1989, his first year on his own, his horses won over a million dollars in purses, "and he is well ahead of that pace this year." Paul is planning a third trip to Kenya. ...**Dave Collin** has joined Feeley & Willcox, an emerging money management institutional brokerage and venture capital firm, as a principal at 14 Wall Street in New York. ... **Polly (Philbrick) '60 and Robert W. Ray** have completed a major renovation of their 1900 Victorian home. Bob is still working in the trust department of Nashua Trust Company; Polly is part time at an independent insurance agency. ...**Bob Luce**, who has done an outstanding job for the past five-plus years as class secretary for the men, continues his loyal support of Middlebury. He wants to thank him for everything he has done during his tenure. Bob's son, Rob (20) has completed his sophomore year at Middlebury, "seat of fraternity unrest," as a newly-pledged Chi Psi. "Who knows what adventures await as the frats go coed!" Son Ned (23) worked for the public defender in Seattle for the summer after his first year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Bea's graphic design business continues to grow at a pace she likes, affording her the freedom to pursue other interests, keep up with friends and take occasional business trips with Bob. At the time Bob wrote, the Hay Group partnership was in the home stretch of their buy-back from Saatchi & Saatchi in the U.K., their owners since 1984. He closes, "You hopefully will have heard the distant popping of champagne corks by the time you read this."

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Class Secretaries: *Jean Seeler, 18 Up-land Lane, Armonk, NY 10504, and Bernard M. Brodsky, 26 White Pine Court, East Amherst, NY 14051.*

Forty-six classmates came back to the College on the Hill to enjoy perfect June weather and a variety of activities at our 30th Reunion. Herewith some news and comments for those who missed a great time. ...**Peter and Jean Emrich Battelle** have established a class record not likely to be broken or even tied. Their fourth child to attend Midd has entered the Class of '94. Jean and Pete and **Debby Hodge** manned the reunion registration table. ...Brad

Mintener '61, who lives in Canton, N.Y., has a close relationship with the mayor (his wife). He's involved in an international education project and they own a gift shop. Brad also finds it interesting to be on the Democratic Committee in a Republican county. ...**Lars Carlson** is understandably proud of his wife, Mary, an assistant district attorney in Minnesota. Her hard work over many months resulted in the conviction of a major pornography distributor. It was fun to see their son, Erik '93, singing in the Dissipated Eight concert. It was also great fun to see how quickly **Breck Lardner** learned the choreography when the Eight asked former members to join them for a medley. ...It was a true reunion for **Al Quimby** and his wife, Jolean. In the process of moving, Al is living in Boise, Idaho, while Jolean remains in Coronado, Calif., until the house is sold. ...Relocated to Palm Beach County, Fla., are Lee and **Joe Bujold**. Joe is CEO of Alexander Proudfoot Co., an international business/management consulting firm. Their daughter, Noelle '87, is married and working with security in the White House. Son Marc is a Midd student, Class of '91. ...**Linde (Elinor) Hood Gibb** is following daughter Cynthia into the theatre. She has both her SAG and Equity cards and has performed professionally in southern Connecticut. ...**Russ Leng** moderated the panel discussion which was part of an excellent reunion mini-alumni college on "The Year Since Tiananmen Square." ...Undaunted by single rooms in the "new" North-South dorm, '60ers and their mates dragged mattresses across the halls! ...**Judi and Ed Wilkinson** made it back for his first reunion, as did **Ellen Yates**. ...It was good to talk to Bob and **Helen Smith Folweiler**, Gig and **Mike Harding**, June and **Ralph Cobb**, Dud '59 and **Nona Lyons Livingston**, Marcia and **Bob Hall**, Carolyn Ladd Maurer, Jane (Crittenden) '62 and **Ed Sommers**, Linda and **Bill French**, **Bruce Burnham**, **Susan Goodwin Hopkins** (while Dave was golfing), **Susan Hiebert Lardner** (while Breck was singing) and **Mike Robinson**. ...Back from a wonderful two-month trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti, **Sally Giguere Giglio** made it in time for convocation, even though she missed the class picture. Their daughter, Jennifer, is a junior at Vassar, while daughter **Lindy** is married and finishing a doctorate in business administration at Duke. ...Athletically, **Don Chaffee** finished in fifth place in the reunion 6k fun run, while his former roommate, **Pieter Schiller**, found other pursuits. ...On the golf course, **Dave Hopkins** sandbagged **Hooks (Susan Yates) Johnston**, Don (Nancy Mumford) **Mulvey** and **Lee Farnham** with a 39 on the front nine. Lee and Anne have moved to Princeton, N.J. Now associated with Prince Mfg. Co. (note that, all tennis buffs), Lee's most interesting territory includes Africa, the Middle

East and all the Western Hemisphere except the USA and Canada. ...**Louise (Pottsie) Potts Salmon** and **Jean Seeler** played tennis and later wore their original college blazers—which still fit! Jean also had her original cane. ...From carnival posters to smashing reunion T-shirts, **Vcevy's** art work continues to brighten our days. But next time instead of shirts we should all get hankies for convocation. That 50th reunion class looks younger every year, and there aren't many dry eyes when they enter the chapel and the Alma Mater is played. ... "What are you going to wear tonight?" was the question for the women before leaving on the bus for cocktails and gourmet dinner for 70 on the banks of Otter Creek at the Weybridge home of **Vcevy Strekalovsky**. **John Gilwee** showed us how to play croquet. **Debby Hodge** arranged for a charming recorder consort to play Renaissance music during the cocktail hour. Ron and **Pat Watrouse Messer** joined us for dinner, driving over from Starksboro, Vt., in their gleaming 1941 Ford "woody" station wagon. Also at dinner was **Ted Buhl** (the one with the full beard). Ted is in land development in the Catskills (Orange County) of New York, planning to pursue similar ventures in Vermont. We were able to chat with Peter and **Ali Macpherson Hodges** and Mary Lou and **Dick Atkinson**. After dinner Vcevy and his guitar led us in some old-time favorites. ...**Paula Hartz**, **Diane Keegan Goldman** and **F. Jane Collins Garcia** added their voices to the magnificent 70-voice choir in Sunday's chapel service. Jane sings in a large community chorus in Glens Falls, N.Y., where the Garcias now live. She delights in doing what she wants, when she wants, adding "empty nests are wonderful!" ...**Bernie Brodsky** and **Jean Seeler** want to thank **Nancy Mumford Mulvey** and **Mike Robinson** for keeping us informed for the past five years. They set a high standard that will be hard to maintain. "It was great to see you." "Keep safe." "Keep in touch." Midd reunions are special. See YOU next time!

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Class Secretaries: **Mary Jo Aagerstoun**, 1716 U St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009, and **William F. Wallace III**, 14 Muirfield Place, New Orleans, LA 70131.

By now you have undoubtedly heard from our intrepid social chairs **Brad Mintener** and **Carolyn Bennett Wood** about our upcoming tantalizing 30th. Brad was in Middlebury for '60's 30th in June, having a great time while casting a critical eye on the festivities so we can improve on what sounds like a first-class event. Brad says: "Plan now to BE THERE!" He would love to hear from classmates who would like to

help with sports, entertainment, family activities, class communication (phone tree), etc. Call or write him (P.O. Box 423, Canton, NY 13617; 315-393-0281) to help make the 30th as fun as the incredible 25th. So now it's definite: the date to put on your calendar is May 31, 1991. ...**Jack and Fran Blick Westerbeke's** sons are fine ("no one is married or even considering it!"). John participated in the first peaceful calls at Russian ports in the Black Sea and sat off the coast of Lebanon during the August 1989 hostage crisis. Rob is home and has recuperated from surgery for a ruptured disc (from a skiing accident eight years ago). Douglas, in school in Toronto, is "the total opposite of his brothers—a writer, creator and airhead." Scott is going into his senior year at Midd ("doing far better than his parents ever did"), looking forward to winter term at an observatory near Tucson, Ariz. ...**Frankie's** Midd roommate **MJ Aagerstoun** agrees that it is fun to watch offspring excel far beyond our achievements at Middlebury. MJ's youngest daughter, Meredith Binder, graduated cum laude with Midd's Class of '90, receiving American civilization departmental honors as well for her thesis which explored the controversies over erotic content in photography as an art form. Meredith is off to L.A. to pursue a show biz career. MJ's middle daughter, Hilary, has produced her first album of her own original rock and roll compositions in San Francisco. Hilary plays the drums in a two-person band (called Sabot—French and history majors take note of the name!) she organized with a bass guitarist. MJ says the music is "sort of like contemporary jazz—quite unique, and very interesting." Oldest daughter, Ainslie, is pushing the upper limits of her production job with MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, and is actively exploring a major career move—hopefully to assistant producer or producer with one of the networks or a private production group. ...**Janet Linderoth Bohren's** three sons are also achievers. All are in college, one a National Merit Scholar in honors physics and math at Ohio State University, the other two doing extremely well in political science and computer science. Janet is directing a project at the University of Cincinnati's College of Education which brings computer technology to grades 1-12 science classrooms in seven school districts in the Cincinnati area. ...Congratulations to **Charlie and Sandy Anderson Bolton** on the June celebration of their 25th anniversary. Sandy was on the road so much this year that Charlie finally ran out of vacation time! They sailed the British Virgin Islands with the **Wallaces** and **Westerbeke's** in March '89; made the annual trek to Sandy's family reunion at Lake Sunapee, N.H., in July; Santa Fe in September; Nantucket for a three-day water color workshop in October; and Winter Park, Colo., for a white Christmas. Offspring **Leslie** (U. of

Colo. '87) and **Andy** (U. of Colo. '90) went to the Orange Bowl in January. Then **Sandy** and **Charlie** joined the "bright and shiniest" for a Midd '61 mini-reunion in Vail February 3-10. ...**Betsy Hawley Greenman's** son, Jack, is working toward his master of acting degree at the U. of California, Irvine; other son, **Gilbert** (Columbia, May '88, cum laude), is working in a law firm in Manhattan until entering law school in '91. Betsy was recently honored by the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia (Western Washington State) with the award of the Bishop's cross for her outstanding service to the church. ...Having changed careers, **Holly McKenzie** is now teaching sixth grade at the Mary Hogan School in Middlebury, where she says she relies on the expertise of **Linda Place Kasvinsky**. Holly and husband **Bob Martin**, who chairs Middlebury's math and computer science department, are dreaming of sabbatical. Holly's son, **Jason Cross** '93, is in the same class and was on the same freshman dorm floor as '61 legacies **Tiegen Fryberger** '93 and **Tom Dabney** '93. **Ashley** (Swarthmore '86) is at Brown, pursuing her Ph.D. in English. **Marshall** (Williams '88) is restoring 18th century barns—using hand tools—in Williamstown. **Hilary**, co-manager of the produce section of **Pakst Real Foods** in San Francisco, says the earthquake last year was definitely no fun. **Seth** is in fifth grade at Shoreham, aiming to be a basketball player. ...**Roger Christian** is teaching medical students and residents in surgery, plus pursuing an active practice in general surgery. Says Roger, "Having felt so distant from the College since graduation, I delight in feeling part of campus life once again, rekindling friendships with others in our era and new Middlebury parents as well." Roger is a frequent campus visitor now that son **James** is there (Class of '92) and daughter **Laura** got early admission to Midd for the Class of '94. ...**Jodey Lenfestey** joined the ski gang in Vail in February. She and longtime boyfriend **Denny** were down in New Orleans gloating over the '49ers overwhelming Superbowl victory. ...**Jane Alexander Gott** says things are "about the same in South Harpswell, Maine, except COLDER! But, we are well and happy!" Jane and husband **Jerry** hit the 27-year marriage mark in fall '89. She is back in the sixth grade classroom, after a brief sojourn consulting on language arts with teachers. Daughter **Lisa** is a recreation therapist at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Portland. ...**Susan Warner Majors** is becoming active in environmental education and serves on the state-level committee which planned the observation of Earth Day '90 in Massachusetts. Susan's son is a freshman at Princeton. Recent travel included stops in Puerto Rico and New Orleans. ...With the graduation of her youngest in May, **Jane Werner Bonnesen** has joined other '61ers in singing the Hallelujah-

they're-out-of-college chorus. Jane is now into the next phase with a vengeance—a grandmother thrice! The whole Bonnesen family is excited about their recent purchase of a retirement home on 4.5 acres on a 15,000-acre lake in northern Minnesota. But Jane still pursues her demanding career in marketing support for Amdahl, with a farflung array of “direct reports” all over the Midwest. ...**John Kerney**, on the other hand, still has nine years to go. His “scoreboard now reads: three out of college, three to go!” John heard that Dino Vancini '60 is planning to retire to Keuwei, S.C. John had a retirement home on Isle of Palms—until Hugo! The hurricane came onto the mainland 1/4 mile from where the front door of his house used to be! ...**Lea Cummings Kachadorian** is coaching Bill Koch League cross country skiing and working in Woodstock for husband Jim's Green Mountain Homes, a firm producing custom, factory-built, energy-efficient homes. Lea is still dowsing and chairing Woodstock's brand new conservation commission. One son is at Georgetown University, the other a junior in high school. Both are actors and musicians and Lea was recently proud to see son George acting and singing on stage and Nathaniel playing jazz piano. One of Lea's major triumphs is to “still be able to crank those skis down Outer Limits and the Jackson Hole Chutes!” ...**Linda Leighton Harrison** finished a two-year master's program in social work and is working in the Watkins Glen, N.Y., country mental health clinic, a career change from teaching high school German. She says high school students aren't interested in studying German any more—but perhaps that will soon change? Linda's younger son, Steven '93, loves Middlebury. Older son Jeff is a junior at Macalester in St. Paul, majoring in art, minoring in journalism. Linda has lost the address for **Alice Griggs Wood** and asks Alice to write her at 6 Brown Road, Corning, NY 14380. (Also, let us know, Alice.) ...**Phil and Eileen (Glasoe) '62 La-treille** report that “all's well in Packerland—kids are through college and friends from Middlebury drop in or we see them in Florida. **Tor Hultgreen** was in town for dinner in Appleton (America's idyllic city) recently, and when in Vero Beach, we had dinner with Mike '59 and Lynde Sudduth Karin '62, who are enjoying Florida. ...**Janet R. Corbett** (Newcastle, Maine) received her B.S. in business administration with honors in June '88. The director of nursing and clinical services of the Miles Hospital and assistant CEO of the Miles Development Foundation, Janet is also finishing up her second term as president of the Organization of Maine Nursing Executives, serves as a board member of the Maine Hospital Association and was appointed by Governor Kerman to the Maine Health Policy Advisory Council (first time nursing has been involved).

And to keep busy, Janet was planning to build a new house during 1990! ...**Norm Higgins** is “still fixing bones and replacing hips, knees and a few lightbulbs” down in Florida. Spouse Andrea (Hollins) '62 is looking out for “second family” H. William II (named for Norm's dad, Midd '27), who is in third grade, and Elizabeth Palmer (named for Norm's mom, Midd '28), who is in first grade. The former is a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, the latter an equestrian and ballerina. “First family” members Lynne (Sweet Briar '86) is married to a medical student (ex-Dartmouth) and pursuing a career in commercial lending; Hillary (Florida State '89) is selling software for Sears. ...**Munro Brook** is enjoying a sabbatical from his UVM Extension professorship. They live on a Christmas tree farm just below the Smuggler's Notch ski area. Their three children—two in college and one in nursery school (age 3)—“keep us young.” ...Thanks for all the green sheets. See you in 1991—ALL of you, right? Let's set an attendance record for the 30th!

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Class Secretaries: *Anne Thornton Bridges, HCR 68, Box 44, S. Woodstock Road, Woodstock, VT 05091, and John Sinclair, 482 Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156.*

Our hats are off to **Bob Warendorf** who survived the 1988-89 school year even though his three children—Steve, Nick and Mimi—were all at Middlebury. That must be some sort of record. (Your investment banking business must be thriving, Bob!) Son Steve '89 is with the Austria Bank in New York City. Son Nick '91 is a drummer with Midd's hit band. Daughter Mimi '92 is the #1 star on the Midd varsity tennis team. Bob's wife, Brookie, is an RN at the Colt's Neck, N.J., hospital. ...**Charlie Tobey**'s youngest, Deborah, graduated from Midd in May 1990. Charlie is now chairman of the physical education department at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. ...Signing her letter **Liza/Betsy Dunphy/Fischer**, Liza tells of the “wildlife getaway” she and husband Larry and two other couples have purchased near Lansing, Mich. Besides bird watching on their 200 acres, the group has built a rustic cabin and planted 6,000 Christmas trees. Liza helps with a docent program at the art museum in Lansing, when she's not out with her bird book. (By the time this magazine reaches your mailbox, Secretary **Sinclair** and **Steinle** will be bird watching, at the end of their double barrels!) ...In the Burlington area, **Jan Timmerman Abbott** covers school board meetings for the local weekly paper and teaches English as a second language to IBM assignees and Czech

refugee children. She studied German at Middlebury. She was at the French School for the 45th anniversary of the Summer Language Program and was attending as a student to observe the 75th anniversary of the Language Schools this summer. Her daughter, Marilyn, is a UVM freshman. ...Jan and **Kathy McKinley Harris** welcomed **Dave and Jo Rhodes Bahn** to the Burlington area after their absence from Vermont for more than 25 years. Jo has a massage therapy business in Jacksonville, Fla., and Dave is with Blue Cross/Blue Shield. ...**Rodney L. Parsons**, who chairs the department of anatomy and neurobiology at UVM, received the 1989 Jacob Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award for demonstrating that the heart is subject to the parasympathetic autonomic innervation of the heart muscle. He has also received international recognition for his work toward understanding the mechanisms that influence the function of the nicotinic acetylcholine receptor in muscle and nervous tissues. Rod was recently named one of four University Scholars for the 1990-91 academic year at UVM.

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

Jane Choate Beck, director of the Vermont Folklife Center in Middlebury, travels all over the state in her quest for new knowledge of the state's folklife. She has recently been presenting an illustrated talk, “The General Store in Vermont,” based upon her book of the same name, published by the Vermont Historical Society. She welcomes all classmates to drop by the Center whenever they're in town. ...**John Bower**, director of the Ski Jumping/Nordic Combined Program for the United States Ski Team, recently selected another Middlebury graduate as the head coach. John Estle '74, who is now coaching at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, raced on the Great American Ski Chase before turning to coaching. ...**Cynthia Hunt Garrels** has relocated from St. Petersburg, Fla., to 826 Judson St., #2, Evanston, IL 60202. ...**Helen Holt** recently moved from West Hartford to 22 Chapin St., Brattleboro, VT 05301, to continue pastoral counseling in that area. ...**Johanna Ulmer Lelle** is freelance writing in the Ormond by the Sea, Fla., area. ...**Edward Etsten** would like to sell you a book for the beach the next time you are wandering around on Cape Cod. You will find him at 826 Main St. (on Rte. 28), Harwichport, MA 02646. ...**Carl H. Chaffee** recently packed up his bags and his Texas 10-gallon hat and moved across the sea to Orgeval, France. He will be working

for SITA in Nevilly as director of field marketing. ...**Dan Phillips** continues as director of faculty recruitment at the Breck School in Minneapolis. He says he's fortunate to get back to Middlebury during his annual recruitment tours. Both his children are Middies: daughter Anne '89 and son Patrick, a student in the Class of '91. ...**Michael and Carol Hood Henderson** have moved to 3026 Riverview Road, Lawrence, KS 66049. Carol is former president of the Lawrence Humane Society; Mike is chairman of the linguistics department at the University of Kansas. ...**Barbara Dickey Hoffman**, director of operations for ETR Associates, Inc., in Santa Cruz, Calif., recently moved to 333 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz 95060. ...**Allen Scheaf**, Doctor of Psychology at the University-Cedar Medical Center in Cleveland, recently moved to the suburbs. He now resides at 10900 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106. ...**Bob Clarke** was elected commander in chief of the Connecticut Valley Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. He received the honorary 33 degree, that organization's highest award, in Cincinnati.

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Class Secretaries: *Pat Lynch Demas, 3774 Ashford Lakes Court, Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 87-T Olive St., New Haven, CT 06511.*

Norm and Sue Camden Kalat have returned to the United States after almost three years of living in Geneva. Norm is still with DEC and is now located at their headquarters. They moved back into the house they bought before going overseas, hoping to be able to stay a while this time. Their address is 347 Old Littleton Road, Harvard, MA 01451. ...In December, Patrick and **Carrie Tuttle Terenzini** moved from Athens, Ga. (Univ. of Georgia) to State College, Pa., where he accepted a professorship at Penn State. He is also in the process of completing a book, to be published this year. Carrie is between jobs, but is looking for part-time employment in the journalism field. She's also preparing herself for the trials and tribulations of three children (14, 13 and 13) going through their teenage years at the same time. ...**Wally Weld**'s son, Christopher, is joining his older brother, David '92, on the Middlebury campus as a member of the Class of 1994. Wally still loves living in the same house he has lived in for 17 years. ...**Bob Turran** was recently promoted from manager to vice president at Bancorp Hawaii in the income property loan department. He is still enjoying the sun, sand and informality of Hawaii. ...**Thad and Patience Kenney Jackson** were among the attendees at an alumni reception in Boston, in conjunction with

the Monet exhibit. And **Ginny Swain** attended an alumni potluck dinner in Norwich, Vt., at the home of Ed Jane-way '55.

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Class Secretaries: **Polly Moore Walters** (Mrs. Kenneth), 1532 Westview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and **Frederick W. Stetson**, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.

*Will you come back?
Yes, we'll come back,
Back to the College on the Hill.*

So goes the song we sang at Middlebury. Remember it, at the old grade school? In the darkness, canes rattling, the senior women marched in, and awe filled me. Yes, I (**Polly Moore Walters**) went back to the College on the Hill for our 25th Reunion. This is what I found: Across 25 years of lost addresses and changes in lives and circumstances, those people are still there; we are still friends, and we still care very much for one another. Being back at Middlebury was, on the one hand, as though we had never left, picking up as if it were simply another morning, another spring day on Pearsons Hill. On the other hand, singly we had covered all our various grounds—loved, lost, succeeded, failed, worried, rejoiced—singly, and yet, somehow we had done it together. How can I explain this to someone who was not there? ...What did I find? Scenes filled with feeling: Holding up the walls in the Batts with old friends, and hearing the men, scandalized, protesting, "But this is what you girls did 25 years ago!" Some things never change: Talking into the small hours of the morning, holding up the walls. Some things were different. Sharing the Batts with men, and laughing with their exuberance at being legally inside the hallway doors. Walking across the playing field from Persons to the Batts with men. Riding my bike down the corridor and out the front door of Batt Center, thinking, "Eat your heart out, Mrs. Ransford!" ...Biking down the green lane, hearing the chapel bells, wondering if there was ever a doubt in my mind that there was anywhere else on earth as meaningful as those years in our green hills of Vermont. ...Walking up the hill to convocation. Saying hello and goodbye for the first and last time to Olin Robison. Seeing the 5th year reunioneers with an expression on their faces that told us we were OLD. ...Sensing frustration for the lack of enough time to talk with all our classmates there. ...Listening to the group discussions we had, sharing our personal journeys. The reinvestment, the reaffirmation, the human connection. ...Am I glad I went? I promise, going back to Middlebury for my 25th Reunion was one of the four best things I have done in the last 25 years. ...The

Burlington airport on Sunday afternoon, with half its occupants Midd alums, was a jumble amidst a thunderstorm and two canceled flights. Seven of us from '65 flew to Pittsburgh, where three of us peeled off for Denver. Then in Colorado came that final moment of leave taking, holding hands—Tim, Benny and I—beside the baggage carousel. But it's not over. We are still one. We are '65.

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Class Secretaries: **Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley King** (Rita Crocitto), 31 Gull Point Road, Hilton Head, SC 29928.

Seventeen classmates gathered at Middlebury on May 4-6 to begin plans for our 25th Reunion next year. The group included Susan and **Peter Allen** (and their two children), **Bill Ames**, **Preston Carter**, **Dow Davis**, **Lee Hall Delfausse**, **Jane and Chip Elfner**, **Allan Johnson**, **Dudley and Rita Crocitto King**, **Mart Matthews**, **Gerry Michaud**, **Mark O'Reilly**, **Linda and David Rothschild**, **Lynn Baird Shaw**, **Willie Sumner**, **Peter Treska**, and **Paul Upson**. It was a full weekend with lengthy planning sessions and staff presentations, but still enough time to catch up with one another and the College as it is today. Dinner guests included Professors Rowland Illick, Edwin Poole, Pardon Tillinghast and Chaplain Scott, as well as some of our Middlebury children—**Nicholas Elfner '92**, **Lindsey King '90** and **Pierre Delfausse '93**. We were also entertained one evening in the Chateau by the Dissipated Eight and the Mis-chords. A few of us were fortunate enough to stay at Hadley House with "Ma" Kelly. At 81, Mrs. Kelly is still an amazing woman. Her mobility has been limited somewhat by several surgical procedures following a hip replacement last year, but her memory, wit and indomitable spirit are as strong as ever. It was a great weekend and we encourage and look forward to involvement by many more classmates as planning progresses. ...During the weekend we learned that **Mart Matthews** has been promoted to vice president and general patent counsel at the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago. ...**Kris Nilson Allen** has become a recognized local historian of Westboro, Mass., since moving there with husband Peter in the early '70s. Her fascination with the history of Westboro grew from a walk through the Puritan cemetery there and being struck by the stories and art on the gravestones. Kris says, "Westboro is rich in folk tales, of murdered Indian maidens, and evil spirits, and witches—it's a wonderful town." In 1983 she was commissioned by the Westboro Civic Club and the Westboro Historical Society to write a town history, which she called *On the Beaten Path*. She also arranges tours of West-

boro for school children and is very active in community affairs. ...Last April, **Lyn Fulton Hayden**, who received her master's in art education from the Rhode Island School of Design, had her work featured for the fourth time at the Virginia Lynch Gallery in a show entitled *Nocturnes and Botanicals*. Lyn lives in Providence and has shown her work at the Schiller and Wapner Gallery in New York, the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. ...**Sidney Patchett** has retired at least temporarily from librarianship and is between careers. He and his wife returned to the U.S. in June 1988 after a 20-year absence. "In April 1988 we succeeded at the Papua New Guinea University of Technology in replacing me as University Librarian with the first Papua New Guinea citizen to hold this post." In August 1990, Sidney was entering law school at the University of Miami School of Law. His address is 3501 Royal Palm Ave., Coconut Grove, FL 33133.

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Class Secretaries: **Mrs. William H. Hearne** (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrauld Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and **Mr. Richard E. Roller**, c/o Tabor Academy, Marion, MA 02738.

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Class Secretaries: **Shari Galligan Johnson**, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and **Dr. Bentley C. Gregg**, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.

Joe Wood (10811 Deborah Drive, Potomac, MD 20854) has been appointed director of the Institute for Geographical and Geological Sciences at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. Joe also coordinates the University's Program in Urban and Suburban Studies. ...**Roger Stephens** (7 Hanwell Court Glen Waverly, Melbourne, Victoria, 3000, Australia) is the accident and health manager of the Australian American Assurance Co. in Melbourne. ...**Charles Daugherty** (43 Tustoru St., Eastbourne, New Zealand) is a lecturer in the zoology department at the Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand. ...**Kathy Mason Lindsey** (7 South Pleasant St., #3, Middlebury, VT 05753) is now the assistant director of admissions at the College. ...**John Watt** (1050 22nd St., Santa Monica, CA 90403) is a vice president at the Bank of California in Los Angeles. ...**Susan Blume White** (15 West Cavalier Road, Scottsville, NY) is the director of services at the Marriott Thruway Hotel in West Henrietta, N.Y. ...**John Shoup** (8 Tar Rock Road, Westport, CT 06880) teaches

computer science at the Hallen School in Mamaroneck, N.Y. ...**Susan Roush Bruce** (RD 1, Box 49, St. Albans, VT 05478) is a reading specialist at Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans; husband **Larry** is a partner in a law firm in St. Albans. ...**Rita Lavin Gore** (6010 Coral Lake Drive, Margate, FL 33063) is a closing coordinator/quality control at Cypress Savings Assoc. in Plantation, Fla. ...**Michael Blount** (34 Tubbs Spring Road, Weston, CT 06883) is a partner in the management consulting firm of Ward Howell International Inc. ...**Elizabeth Culver Eames** (P.O. Box 882, Newport, RI 02840) is a peace activist with the Planetary Evolution Committee in Newport. ...**Kveta Gora Pierre** (56 Rue des Renaudes, F-75017, Paris, France) is the director of the Hotel Fimotel St. Denis in St. Denis, France. ...**Linda Burley Glaser** (Binnenhof 12, NL-8715 DP EDE, Netherlands) is employed at Elsevier Science Publishers in Amsterdam. ...**Leslie Peterson Limon**, assistant program director for Showa Women's Institute in Boston, recently returned from a month-long business trip to Japan. Her work there involved setting up exchange visits between Boston students and 19 to 22-year-old Japanese college women. If you are interested in arranging a year-long exchange or in assisting in "home visits" with the Japanese exchange students for an afternoon, evening or full day, call Leslie at 617-522-0080, ext. 4307. ...**Glen Wehrwein** and **Stephen Limon** both attended the Middlebury College Monet Exhibit and Reception in Boston on February 2, 1990. ...We understand that **Nedson Dumbo** lives in Kayembe Village, P.O. Nambuma, Lilongwe, Malawi, but we have no other word on him. ...We're very sorry to report that **Becky Fitts Rylander's** husband died in February 1990. Our sympathy to Becky (9 Coleman Lane, Sterling, VA 22170) and her two children. ...Please keep Shari and me informed of any significant happenings in your life—it's a lot easier to deal with too much news than with not enough news.

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Class Secretaries: **Elinor Livingston Redmond**, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and **Keith J. Connors**, 418 Dogwood Drive, Salisbury, MD 21801.

Congratulations to accomplished puppeteer **Eric Bass**, who was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Theatre Program — one of only twelve in this category nationwide. Based in Putney, Vt., Eric has staged puppet theatre in 20 countries and serves as a member of the Vermont Council on the Arts Register for Education and Touring Programs. Eric, wife Ines (also a puppeteer)

The marriage of Kimberly Mount and Jim Keyes '71 took place on April 21, 1990, in Lenox, Mass. Middlebury friends joining the celebration included, from left, John Flanagan '71 and wife Debby, the newlyweds, Beverly Keyes Donovan '79, Rick Dowd '72 and wife Lois, and Jon Torrant '71 and wife Sue.



Betsy Bass '74 and Michael Huenn celebrated their marriage at the Newagen Seaside Inn in Maine on June 10, 1989. Classmates from 1974 in attendance with Betsy, center, included, from left, Dave Moses, Nancy Kolligian, Viv Longo Trebino and husband Steve.

and their three children spent the summer of 1990 in Switzerland performing for international audiences. ...Another Vermonter, **Steve Kipp** thrives in the Northeast Kingdom as a principal in the family-owned Kipp Insurance Agency. Steve spent an exorbitant amount of time skiing at Jay Peak last winter with his children (ages 8 and 9) and keeping his golf game in the 70's after snow melted. Please note a mailing address change for Steve at P.O. Box 93, Irasburg, VT 05845. ...**Lynn Markham Beebe** and husband David '67 will be sending daughter Ryann off to Midd in the fall of 1990 as a freshman in the class of 1994. It should be a special 25th reunion for Lynn in four years. ...**Leland Person** has been named 1990's Outstanding Teacher by the College of Liberal Arts at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Leland's teaching credentials were matched by his scholarly activity in publishing a book, *Aesthetic Headaches: Women and Masculine Poetics in Poe, Melville and Hawthorne*, which was nominated for the John Hope Franklin and James Russell Lowell prizes. ...**Keith Connors** will be spending the year at Keene State College (N.H.) as a fellow in the American Council on Education's prestigious Fellows Program. He'll work out of the president's office and participate in a number of projects in higher education on campus and throughout the country as part of the ACE Fellowship activities.

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Class Secretaries: Sue Ellen Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, 82 Nordham St., Waldwick, NJ 07463.

Outgoing secretary **Ashley Cadwell** reports: Well, some of us tried and survived! It wasn't so bad either. In fact it was: fun, depressing, exhilarating, not all that different, exhausting, traumatic, hilarious, easy, hard, etc., just as you would have imagined. One thing remains obvious: Middlebury the place is really Middlebury the people. (That is a comment which goes out in thanks to those who ventured from near—Middlebury—and far—California, Washington, Tennessee, Minnesota, etc.; and in encouragement to those who stayed home—y'all come next time: 'bout four years and six months from now ... go ahead, mark your calendar.) Special thanks to **Peter Hitch** and **Jo Wayles**. ...Note from **Susan Porter Boffel**: "Sorry I couldn't join you. Reunion '90 finds me in Brasilia (still new after 30 years of landscaping attempts). Have decided to bag the foreign service and return with 13-year-old Amanda. Not sure where—we'll look in Vermont, then D.C. Salvador, Bilbao, Chile, Havana and Greece have been exciting—but I'm looking for-

ward to settling down, renewing old ties. For now I can be reached via Tom Porter '79 (brother) 69 Catherine St., Burlington, VT 05401, (802)-862-2930. Incidentally, **Rhoda Highsaw Bush** and **Sally Stine Rockholt** and I are already planning to meet at the 25th." ...Updates: **Mary Janss** is a musician and board member for Twin Cities Concert Association in Nevada City, Calif., and mother of Tyler (16), Calder (11) and Claire (9). ...**Constance Brittain Bouchard** is a medieval historian. "I think that really describes me. I got my Ph.D. from Chicago in 1976, have been to France four times on research trips to the archives, and have taught at a number of colleges (most recently Oberlin and Kenyon, very reminiscent of Midd) and I've written five books." ...From **Judith V. Lechhook**: "And then I checked my calendar: BOO. I'm leaving for Israel on March 30, will be working as an anthropologist research writer in Seville till June 19—writing up a study of the local culture for Seville's Expo '92 Committee—so I can't come. But if you could, help me get in touch with **Kathy Mead**. She can write me at my parent's home address: 160 Truman Road, Newton Centre, MA 02159." ...**Priscilla Barker Miller** is at 40 East 94th St., 15A, New York, NY 10128. ...Got a clipping on **Hannah Rikert Morvan** from a series in her local paper on "people in the community who make a difference." She's been an elementary teacher at the Falls School in Northfield, Vt., for nine years. Hannah is quoted saying, "The thing I enjoy the most about teaching is the surprise element. You can plan to the hilt and things come up to change those plans. Children are delightfully refreshing. They keep me young and motivated to continue to learn." Hannah is also a member of the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra in which she plays violin and viola. ...You can find the following as follows: **Rebecca Lee Samanci**, RD 2, Fairfax, VT 05454. ...**Lizbeth Simmons Earwood**, 1216 NW 57th St., Gainesville, FL 32605. ...**William D. Ball**, 19920 Foxwood Forest #1006, Humble, TX 77338. ...**Barbara A. Barickman**, 412 Rio Grande Place, Santa Fe, NM 87501, an address at which I stopped last April, but at which I found no one. ...**Susan Ross Roberts** c/o McGill, 6 Polaris Drive, Newark, DE 19711, where she is a research teacher at the Kent School in nearby Chestertown, Md. ...**Reed Coughlan**, RR 2 Box 720A2, Clinton, NY 13323, (315)-853-3337, where he is an associate professor at Empire State College. ...**Teresa Lee Drew**, 12817 Plum Hollow Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73142, (405)-751-4587 where she is the assistant general counsel for Globe Life and Accident Insurance Co. ...**Margaret Lassiter** 200 Broad St., Scotia, NY 12302. ...Latest word has **William Stearns** at 53 Elliot St. in Brattleboro, VT 05301, and connected with the River Valley Performing Arts Center in

Putney. ...**William Collins**, 6150 69th St., Vero Beach, FL 32967, where he's the assistant county attorney for Indian River County. ...**Jo Wayles** is at 6116 Rockridge Blvd., N. Oakland, CA 94618, (415)-428-1193, where she is the director of counseling for the Athenian School. ...Please write to your new secretaries: **Andy Wentink** and **Sue Thompson**. ...Before we leave our 20th, **Woody** can make you a reunion T-shirt—it's a genuine conversation piece: satirically inscribed as "OM MIDD! PAD ME HUM" over a brightly colored chakra, a hand holding in its palm Old Chapel floating slightly askew as a spaceship in a circular field of stars. Just write to Holy Cow Inc., Middlebury, VT 05753, and enclose a check for \$15. When he accumulates enough orders to run 'em, he will. ...Now, as we prepare for '95, **Gregg Humphrey** has agreed to begin to gather the left wing and to organize the musical jam which can spread over the four-day weekend. Musicians, reunite. Andy W. and Sue T. are brewing much premedicated goo. The College has already been put on alert that we expect overnight accommodations directly adjacent to the social center. Ideas can begin drifting to Andy and Sue. ...Meanwhile, for **Thomas** (the proud new father of Rachel Elizabeth, born three days before reunion) and myself, let me say it's been a privilege and a pain to serve you these past five years, and such is life. It's been interesting and boring. We're a weird group (as I toasted at our banquet). As I sat under the trees outside Starr Hall looking down over the lawn to the library and across to Warner Science early Sunday morning, I wondered about the chance meetings of 1966-1970 at Club Midd. The many possibilities broke down into several tribes, all quite compatible within the friendly confines of Middlebury—adequate defensive packs against the Vermont winters—but not nearly as relevant as the dissolution of the American John Wayne myth that we've all been living the past 20 years. I was unnerved and fascinated and recharged over reunion as I re-emerged briefly into the subculture of the Class of '70. But in the middle of that last night, what I felt most was the beginning of summer.

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Class Secretaries: Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Gay Mann Folland, RFD 1, Box 180-2A1 Tasker Hill Road, Conway, NH 03818.

News is skimpy at best—how about some cards and letters? Stick and I have to rely on newspaper clippings and the Alumni Records department for meager pickings. ...**Marilyn Thomas-Devroye** did drop me a note because she "was suddenly seized by an urge to

know what became of **Lisa Marler Hamilton, Sharon Pines and Martha Goode.** So please direct signs of life to Marilyn at 20 Russell Place, Summit, NJ 07901. "After several wild and woolly years in the Middle East and Europe," Marilyn reports, "I am now a model of decorum: parent, spouse, science writer, student, and Sunday School teacher! Can this be ELI?" ...We can inform Marilyn that **Sharon Pines**, a regional executive director with Greenpeace, is living at 1310 W. Lunt Ave., #602, Chicago, IL 60626. Hope this helps to get friends back in touch. ...**Steve Sawyer**, an associate dean at Bates College, lives in Lewiston, Maine. ...Still in Boulder, Colo., **Susan Secord** is the manager of Professional Development Services at Front Range Community College in Westminster. ...You may have seen **Jack Mason's** picture in the *Skiing* magazine ad for the Ski Safety Team put together by the National Ski Patrol and American Express. Jack, who is the ski patrol director at Winter Park, and three of his counterparts comprise a team which conducts clinics across the country, demonstrating ski patrol techniques such as winter emergency care, toboggan handling and safe skiing skills. **Liddy Browning Mason** is the office manager and columnist for the *Winter Park Manifest* newspaper. ...**Russ Jones**, M.D., recently moved from his position as an emergency room physician at Concord (N.H.) Hospital to the staff of nearby Warner Medical Center. Russ received his master's degree in embryology from the University of Connecticut, and his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. ...**Millyn Moore** was married to "Maggie" (Mary Margaret) Moore on September 16, 1989. He is the owner of Millyn Moore & Associates, a public relations/marketing agency based in White River Junction, Vt. In October '89, Millyn made it back to Middlebury for Homecoming and WRMC's 40th anniversary dinner. ...Back in September '89 **Jim Ouimette** played in the Gordie Perine Alumni Golf Tournament and **Craig Morris** attended an alumni reception in Burlington, Vt. ...**Dave Barber** was spotted at the December Holiday Reception in New York City, and **John Flanagan, Jim Keyes, Drew Knowland** and **Brinck Lowery** made it to the corresponding event in Boston. ...**John Baker, Ann Einsiedler Crumb** and **Churchill Franklin** all showed up for Winter Weekend in January. ...**Obie Benz** was the subject of some media attention in the Boston area when his "docu-comedy" film *Heavy Petting* was shown at the Boston Film Festival. The film, which is "an unabashed look at the do's and dont's of dating in the era just prior to the sexual revolution, blends commercial releases of the period—everything from *Rebel Without a Cause* to *High School Hellcats* and *Invasion of the Saucer Men*—with Army films and clips from the National

Archives, the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research, the Kansas State Board of Health and a number of industrial film companies." WOW! Obie has been a philanthropic social activist since his days at Middlebury, creating "several foundations devoted exclusively to involving the children of the wealthy in social change." He has helped produce four previous films, *No Nukes*, *Atomic Cafe* and two Oscar-nominated documentaries on Latin America—*El Salvador: Another Vietnam* and *Americas in Transition*. ...**Xenia Urban** has a new position as a project manager at the architectural firm of Ellerbe Becket in New York City. Her latest address is 268 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, NY 11238. ...Lt. Col. **Dennis and Maureen O'Bryan Shanahan** have moved to 3313 Candlewood Drive, Dothan, AL 36301. Denny is an epidemiologist for the U.S. Army Institute of Pathology. ...We have some new addresses for **Sally Andrews** (4708 Chevy Place, Orlando, FL 32811), **Peggy Backup** (RR 1, 101B County Road #81, Wabasha, MN 55981), **Kenan Baldrige** (53 Myrtle Ave., #1, Albany, NY 12202), **Lisa Cannon** (1647 Winding Way Lane, Silver Springs, MD 20902), **Gail Cross Giebink** (4017 Victory Dr. #215, Austin, TX 78704), **Chris Grejtak** (542 Benvenue Ave., Los Altos, CA 94024), **Brian Iggulden** (94 Queen St., St. Catharines, ONT L2R 5H3, Canada), Dr. **Peter Kassander** (1210 15th Ave. E., #219, Seattle, WA 98112—Peter is working with the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle), **Richard Moore** (3333 E. Florida #32, Denver, CO 80210), **Helen Maxson** (716 N. Elm St., #7, Weatherford, OK 73096), **Sandy McDowell** (RR 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482), Dr. **Thomas Meredith** (206 N. 72nd Ave., Apt. A, Yakima, WA 98908), **William Nelson** (P.O. Box 176, Alloway, NJ 08001), **Dave Paulsen** (344 Nevers Road, So. Windsor, CT 06074—after stays in Kansas and Missouri), **Lesley Aker** (5821 Foxview Drive, Malibu, CA 90265), **Phil Pillsbury** (22 Upper Toyon Drive, Kentfield, CA 94904) and **Brent Seabrook** (1232 West Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44102). ...I (**Gay Mann Folland**) haven't changed my address, only my employer. After a brief stint as an administrative assistant at a whitewater rafting outfit, I accepted a position at Attitash Ski Area as the manager of their new Travel & Lodging Bureau, an inhouse ski vacation reservation service, dealing with a wide variety of lodging establishments in the Mt. Washington Valley. As a first-year operation it was quite successful, but it required a lot of long hours, seriously cutting into my skiing and racing time! A major knee injury in late March finished my ski season completely, but I intend to have *both* these situations remedied by next winter! ...No news this issue from co-correspondent **Stick Morgan Wyman** who has been out straight with the two

enterprises she operates with husband Rob—a service station and a lawn maintenance service. She paints quite a picture of Rob in goggles, tooling down Route 7 at 35 mph on his street-legal fairway lawnmower. They did manage to get away for a fabulous vacation in the Bahamas in January, though. ...A final note: Don't forget that our 20th Reunion is coming up fast. Start communicating with us, and start planning to attend. This is a big one!

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Class Secretaries: **Judy McCormack Culhane**, P.O. Box 25864, Honolulu, HI 96825, and **William E. Carlough**, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.

Several members of our class met on Martha's Vineyard in June 1990 to celebrate their 40th birthdays together. Celebrants included **Kathy Mulligan Lord** (4 Plateau Circle East, Bronxville, NY 10708), who has started her own catering business—which she affectionately refers to as "Lord Help Us"; **Mary Kate Sullivan Cox**, who is the director of international placement at the University of Connecticut Law School; **Linda Reeves Pettit**, who is now single again and is director of annual giving at Russell Sage College; and **Lindy Frew Brownell**. They were joined by Sarah Pettit Daignault '70 and went to dinner at **Peter Temple's** house. ...**Carol Frost Thomas** (71 Jennifer Lane, Alamo, CA 94507) was recruited by First Nationwide Bank and made a senior vice president with them in San Francisco.

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Class Secretaries: **Kathryn Winsberg**, 2950 Van Ness St., N.W., #911, Washington, DC 20008, and **Dean Nikitas**, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082; office, 684-0925).

In what he claims is his first-ever offering to the class notes, **Paul Aubry** brings us up to date: "After '73 I joined the Peace Corps and spent two years in the jungles of Borneo, helping to improve the health of the rural population with sanitary water supplies. I really should have written a book about my amazing adventures in that remote and, at that time, untouched part of the world." Back in the U.S., Paul is working as a lab technician with Union Carbide. Paul and his wife Christine have two children, Karrah (2) and Ian (1). ...**Bob Badger** finished his Ph.D. in geochemistry in July 1989 at Virginia Tech. The subject of his dissertation was "some 600 million-year-old volcanic rocks in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia." Now teaching at

Many Middlebury friends gathered recently at Blueberry Hill in Goshen, Vermont, to celebrate the marriage of Ann Gustafson '84 and John Sorice '81: from left, front row, Grayle Howlett '81, Steve Kerchner '81, Jim Burke '84, Sam Pierpont '84, Mark Friedman '84, Ruth Hill '84, Anne Hambleton '84, Julie Morrison '84, Elizabeth Lynch '84, Amy Wright '86, Jennifer Marshall '84, the newlyweds, Wing Pepper '83; second row, David Fitzgerald '84, Dorothy Van Gerbig '84, Hannah Nichols '84, Kathy Daniels '84, Nick Podell '84, David Hosbein '84, Pam Kurtz Welch '84, Brenda Grassey '84, Mason Wells '84, Hillary Stewart '84, Scott Strother '84, Colin Harrington '83, Marcy Mahr '85, Janet Gilbert Smith '84; third row, Alex Prud'homme '84, Sarah Buffum '85, Sally Guard '84, John Fraser '84, J.D. Sullivan '84, Ann Teasdale Timms '80, Betsy Hoffman '84, Charley Miles '83, Lisa Ecclestone '86, Peter Erdmann '85, Tom Stolberg '83, Brian Napack '83, Rich Morse '84, Doug Robotham '84, Andrew Kennedy '83; back row, Brian O'day '84, Peter Jones '81, Ron McEachen, Mark Altmeyer '82, Thomas Wertimer '83 and Michael Hardie '84. Sabin Streeter '63 missed the photograph.



Emma Mayer '82 married Michael Keohane on July 7, 1990, on Long Island. Midd folks at the wedding (all '82 unless otherwise noted) were, from left, Sallie Barton Kashiwa, Judith McGarry, Melissa Pope, Mary Alma Noonan, Matthew McGuire '83, the groom, the bride and Eliza Todd '83. Also present but not pictured: Ron Nief, director of public affairs at the College, and his wife Cathy.

Jack and Susan Hansen Reagan '82 were married on October 7, 1989, in Nashville, Tennessee. Laura Cassidy '82 was a bridesmaid.



When Michelle Duchesneau '83 married Joseph Michael Lally Jr. (Dartmouth '82) on September 30, 1989, her attendants included 1983 classmates Amy Wilcox, Kim Kiner and Lesley Woodberry. The Lallys live in Manhattan. Michelle has a fellowship in child development and behavioral pediatrics; Joe is an ophthalmology resident.

Potsdam College in Potsdam, N.Y., Bob reports that "Two days before classes began in September 1989, my wife gave birth to our second son, Dylan Christopher. The child was conceived through in vitro fertilization—a test tube baby! We are delighted to have him." Congratulations! ...**Edward De Fabio** is on the board of directors of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry and is a founding member and president of the New York Chapter of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. ...Congratulations also go to **Peter Goodwin** whose son John Roome Goodwin was born February 18, 1990. ...After playing the piano in professional rock and pop music groups from 1974 to 1980, **Scott Willis** earned his master's in education and counseling from the University of New Hampshire and Keene State College. He then worked at the Berklee College of Music in Boston for five years doing academic advising as well as career and personal counseling. He is now guidance counselor for Georges Valley High School (Thomaston, Maine) where he is also a member of the school's faculty/student band.

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Class Secretaries: **Barry Schultz King**, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and **Jim Ware**, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.

Betsy Bass was doing more than just helping to organize the reunion last year; she was also organizing her own wedding for the following weekend, June 10, 1989, when she married Michael Haenn. Midd people at the wedding included **Steve and Vivienne Longo Trebino**, **Nancy Kolligian and Dave Mozes**. Betsy and Michael live at 48 Griffin Ave., Hampden, ME 04444, near Bangor where Betsy is a water resources planner at a regional planning agency. ...**Peggy Hart** informs us that she and husband Richard Warner had a son, Zakes Hart Warner, on February 18, 1990. ...**Michelle Ford** and Ken Moe, who were married on October 7, 1989, now have 5(!) children: Colleen (7), Corey (10), Bryon (11), Cedar (14) and Ethan (20). The next step, one month later, was to buy a house big enough for the whole family in Shiremanstown, Pa. Besides managing the house and keeping track of everybody, Michelle is the director of an adult dance choir in a local church where they have regular rehearsals and presentations. The group has also performed at other churches in the area. Michelle writes that she is a regular one-woman-band doing the choreography, staging, and costumes herself. Any Midd graduates passing through south-central Pennsylvania should stop by to say hi. ...**Stephanie Cole Nelson** was sorry to miss our 15th Reunion, but thoroughly enjoyed a "wonderful"

two-week trip to Hawaii at that time. She and husband Richard have a son, Alex (3). She enjoys her job as head librarian at Kimball Union Academy. ...**John Estle** has recently been chosen head coach of the Ski Jumping/Nordic Combined program for the United States Ski Team. John has been coaching nordic skiing at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks; before that, he had raced on the Great American Ski Chase. ...**Sandra Hylander Collier** recently helped to run a workshop entitled "Women In Sports and Leadership: The Challenge of the '90s." Sandra is an attorney serving as dean of institutional advancement at Husson College, where her responsibilities include overseeing Husson's athletic department. ...**Eric Gutterson** recently changed jobs to be an investment money manager for Back Bay Advisors where he manages fixed-income investments for institutional clients. Eric and wife Elizabeth and their daughters, Elizabeth (6) and Caroline (4), recently moved to a new house in Westwood, Mass. Eric says that he occasionally runs into Burley Dickerson '75 and **Tim Katzman**, and he recently bumped into **Bob Bruder** playing golf in New York. ...Kevin '73 and **Kris Hardy Kenlan** are enjoying life in Shelburne, Vt., with sons Peter (9) and Tim (6). Kris has been doing some private tutoring in math to students in grades 5 to 7. She is also a working student at a dressage barn. ...**Dave O'Connor** and wife Daria are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary this year. Their daughter, Maev Elizabeth, is two years old. Dave, who has been working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for five years, recently became the director of Mass. Mediation Service where he helps to negotiate environmental and other economic development suits. Dave is also very much involved in leadership positions at the Paulist Center which, as he says, is on the radical Catholic left. In his spare time, Dave is also playing a little softball. After a slow start, his team had won two in a row and was looking for the playoffs. ...**Joan Grette Carne** lives near Vancouver with husband Rob and sons David (5) and Andrew (3). Joan is an avid gardener, caring for a large vegetable and flower garden at her home as well as organizing a grounds improvement program at the local school. She is also president of an amateur orchestra in which she plays the violin. Joan continues to be active in public forums on environmental issues where she occasionally runs into **Randy Parrish** and **Anne Brindle** '73.

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Class Secretaries: **Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan**, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

Outgoing Secretary **Tony MacDonald**

reports: Middlebury could not have been more beautiful for our 15th Reunion—sunny, 80 degrees—and lots of familiar, friendly faces. For those who could not attend, you missed confronting your picture from "New Faces." Each photo was blown up and displayed at our class headquarters in Hepburn. It was almost unanimous that, even with the occasional addition of a grey hair or spare pound, we are getting better looking as time goes by. We are grateful to folks who pitched in to make it such a great weekend, including **Nancy Coffrin Furlong**, **Jill Rogers Coffrin**, **Dave Pentkowski**, **Sally Wood** and everyone who came and shared in the fun. Special thanks to **Mary Tiebout** who graciously and eloquently articulated many of our common feelings at the tree planting ceremony in memory of our deceased classmates. Friends came from far and wide to spend the weekend together. Special kudos to **Roger King**, who came up from Houston; **Melissa Blackmer**, who came from California; and **Sven Svenningsson**, who descended from the wilds of Ontario. **Charlie Lennon** tells us that another far-flung classmate, **Phil Wheeler**, is a flight instructor at the naval air station at Whidbey Island, Wash. His address is Naval Air Station, 5114 North Hope Lane, Oak Harbor, WA 98272. ...**J.J. Kalbacher** was recently named the treasurer and chief financial officer at R.C. Knox & Co., an independent insurance agency based in Hartford. He was formerly with Coopers & Lybrand's Hartford office. ...After five years on the job, we are turning over our mantle as class secretaries to **Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan**. Good luck to them! Make their lives simple by writing them early and often. We enjoyed eavesdropping on your lives and sharing the news with our classmates. ...**Becca Gustafson Brown**, husband Ken and their kids are moving to England for a year where their address is Laburnum House, Bearswood Green, Hatfield Woodhouse, Doncaster, South Yorkshire DN76HE, England. Stop by if you are in the neighborhood. All the best.

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Class Secretaries: **Catherine Colton Drake**, 546 Hilaire Road, St. Davids, PA 19087, and **Jim Vear**, 5222 W. Winona, Chicago, IL 60630.

Greg Adams (5289 Birchknoll Court, Cincinnati, OH 45230) recently resurfaced in the Midwest. Surprisingly, Cincinnati turns out to be a busy place for an immigration law specialist like Greg. "My wife and I had some reservations about moving to the Midwest and a good friend from Ohio (who now lives on the East Coast) cautioned that the Midwest's okay if you don't mind getting your news a day late. Well,

we've learned that the news doesn't arrive a day late, but if it did, most people here wouldn't much mind. That much ridiculed 'quality of life' expression seems to have more meaning here than on the East Coast. On balance, we're happy with the relocation, though it's never easy to give up a professional practice and move away from family and friends. And New England really is a special place, all the more so when you move away." Which gives Greg, me and all other "non-New-England-types" good cause to return to Vermont. And late next spring (yes, this is a reunion plug) we'll all have a great reason to travel to Middlebury. Our 15th Reunion is scheduled for May 31-June 2, 1991, so start making your plans now. ...In an hour-and-a-half montage of music, comedy, audience participation and frank discussion, **Suzi Landolph** has broached with thousands of college students across the nation two subjects that many people would rather not discuss in public: sex and AIDS. A former film and video director, Suzi draws on this background to engage the audience in her one-woman show, "Hot, Sexy, and Safer." By the end of the show, for example, she has members of the audience on stage emulating the dancers in the film *Dirty Dancing* to show that sex involves more than just intercourse. Suzi says it is critical that students learn about AIDS and safe sex. The show evolved from a presentation she did at high schools and colleges in Massachusetts for three years. However, the roots of her show lie deep in her own childhood, when her mother spent time to talk candidly with her about sex and the loving care and mutual respect it requires. These days she uses the same sincere and honest approach of her mother with the students at campuses from Boston to Los Angeles. Besides the use of condoms, her prescription for safe sex includes developing honesty, communication and trust in relationships, not rushing toward intercourse, and breaking through sexual stereotypes and myths. "I don't make fun of AIDS," says Suzi. "All the jokes are around our inability to feel comfortable about sex." Most students leave the show with a greater awareness of their sexuality and a resolve to behave more responsibly. Suzi has a good analogy for what she's doing: "If you have a forest fire, you get together a lot of people to fight it. If you're really smart, you send someone ahead 10 miles to dig a ditch, even if that weakens the firefighting force, because when the fire finally gets to the ditch it's going to stop. This generation is my ditch." ...Susan and **Jack Henderson** recently moved into a new home (but not a new house) at 131 Martin Road, Concord, MA, 01742. Jack is an environmental engineer for Camp, Dresser & McKee, the largest environmental consulting firm in the world. From his office in Cambridge, Jack does design work on water supply, treatment and distribu-

tion systems. On the road, he is project engineer for various municipal, county and state water projects around New England. At home, Jack keeps busy with his wife, their daughter, Sarabeth (3), and an ever-growing list of home improvement projects. ...Speaking of children, congratulations to **Kim Caldwell** and **John Lambert**, who are the proud parents of Emily Caldwell Lambert, born November 19, 1989, and to **Suzanna Sherry** and Paul Edelman, who are delighted to announce the birth of Hannah Elizabeth, born May 10, 1990.

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Class Secretaries: *Libet Campbell Peters, P.O. Box 1, Edgartown, MA 02549, and Robert C. Lindberg, 6 Jefferson St., E. Granby, CT 06026.*

Lucile Mason Lucas has been appointed vice president at the Adirondack Trust Company, where she is in the commercial loan department. ...After a year of teaching German at Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Montana, **Bridget Jans** is moving to Spokane where she will teach English to Japanese students. She was spending three weeks this summer in Dusseldorf, Germany, teaching German as a foreign language to the international student body at the Goethe Institute. Bridget promises to send her Spokane address, but can still be reached through her old one (1236-1/2 Fifth Ave. E., Kalispell, MT 59901). ...Back in the States after 1-1/2 years in Japan, **Melissa Barrett** can be reached at Rt. 2, Box 701, Saint Michaels, MD 21663. While in Asia she worked for a Japanese law firm. She found living in Japan "not as easy as going to Europe." Since she does not speak Japanese, she never felt acclimated. Melissa is looking for a job in international law in Washington or New York. ...Raising two boys and working part time as a nutritional consultant for Slim Fast, **Amy Peck** is more than busy! She and her husband now rent, instead of own, a condominium in Boston because the real estate market is so low there. Their new next door neighbor is Rick Ocask of The Cars, who has yet to make an appearance. Amy's new address is 191 Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02116. ...Correction: Whitney Graham Hunter is the son of **Helen Stehlin** and James Hunter, not the daughter!

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Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

Robert and **Debra Daniels Mulcahy** have opened a business called Daniels

Survey in Ludlow, Vt. They specialize in land surveying and land planning, offering services such as land records research, boundary surveys and mapping, topographic surveys, construction layout and site planning. Deb is a Vermont licensed surveyor with ten years of land surveying and planning experience. ...In March 1990, **Mark Smith** was made a partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, an international law firm based in New York City. Mark is located in the Washington, D.C., office and specializes in corporate mergers and acquisitions. ...**Paul Prisby** is engaged in the general practice of law with offices at 32 Lynde Street, Salem, MA 01970. ...Classmates spotted at the Monet Exhibition and Middlebury Reception at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, in February 1990, included **Phyllis Wendell Mackey**, **Marnie Brewster**, **Curt Gilmore**, and **Lucy Newell Hancock**. ...Classmates who attended the Big Apple Circus with the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association in April 1990 included **Susie Patterson Nichols**, **Lisa Hansen Burditt**, **Dick Eaton**, and **Lucy Newell Hancock**. ...That's all for now. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, Department of State, Colombo, Washington, DC 20520-6100, and Katie Weidman Jones, 2621 Canyon Falls Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32224.*

It's been a busy few months since our last column and big changes have come about for both secretaries, as well as for several classmates. ...David and **Katie Weidman Jones** welcomed a daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to our family on April 26, making my birthday truly unforgettable! To add to the excitement, Dave was on an exercise at sea and missed the big event by five days! ...**Sharon Flack Mussomeli** accompanied her husband, Joe, overseas when he became the chief of the economic section at the US Embassy in Sri Lanka. Sharon's plans involve being a full-time mommy to their two children and enjoying this opportunity to the fullest. ...**David and Anne Orrick Barton** welcomed a daughter, Katherine Ann, on September 28, 1989. David works at Digital Equipment Corp. in NYC, while Anne is a part-time freelance producer in Fairfield County, Conn. ...**Elizabeth Sandel Hefny** reports that she left her job as an educational specialist at the Egyptian Cultural and Educational Bureau in Washington, D.C., in October 1989, just prior to the birth of her daughter, Sara. Then in May she relocated with husband Mahmoud to Alexandria, Egypt, where he opened his own law practice. Beth is tutoring and translating French and English in hopes of becoming a cross-

The Class of 1987 was well represented on August 5, 1989, when Eileen Ennis (Harvard '86) and Mark Pomfret '87 were married in Wellesley, Mass.: from left, all '87 unless otherwise indicated, first row, Scott Langerman, Chris Casey, Miguel Almeida, Cameron McClearn, John Ward; second row, Jennifer Blake '86, Thomas Congiano, Paul Davis, Paul Bottino, the newlyweds, Mark Odom, Steve Kirkpatrick, third row, Peter Britz, Joseph Ganley, Jennifer Cote, Chris Parsons, Liam Patterson, Scott Jones, Mark Schille, Mark Williams, Sean Dunphy, Michael Dubzinski '88, Brian Smith, Rich Toran, Philip Simonides, Dominic Napolitano, Michael Finnerty and Kelly Kent.



On February 17, 1990, Caroline Woodhouse '84 and Mark Buchta (St. Lawrence '84) were married in Hartford, Conn. Celebrating with them were, from left, front row, Jennifer McGonagle '84, Kate Lucey '84, the newlyweds, Anne Chapman '84, Nancy Urner Thorburn '85; back row, Aaron Julien '84, Abigail Wilson Julien '84, Debra Payne '85, Wendy Tanner '84, Sally Burke McNamara '84, Michael McNamara '82, Barry McPherson '82 and Andy Zehner '84.

At the Dog Team on June 23, 1990, Middlebury friends gathered to celebrate the marriage of Pam Lawson '88 and Erin Quinn '86: from left, first row, John Castle '87, Dave Guerra '86, John Theiss '88, Mark Foster '78, Ned Woodworth '88, Bruce Johnstone '86, Joan Viebranz '88, Lisa Suisman '88, Jackie Brown-Hennessy '88, Dave Hennessy '85; second row, Laura Gworek '86, Kevin Besse '86, Jane Crittenden Sommers '62, Jen Black '86, Bob Ritter '82, Sue Parsons '83, Duane Ford '78, Lori Woodworth Ford '80, the newlyweds, Sara VanGenderen '88, Leslie Admirand '88, Marla Henken '88, Jen Kitchin '88, Suzie Tayer '88, Pete Britz '87, Scott Seymour '88, Julie Faxon '88; back row, Mickey Heinecken, Lyle Fulkerson '86, Margie McDonald '88, Don Bramley '88, Kevin Conroy '86, Mike Wood '86, Chris Sullivan '86, Tom Robertson '86, Paul Morrison '86, Tom Farrell '86, Jessica Sturchio '90, Phil Schneider '86, Geoff Harlan '86 and Tom Lawson.



Sharing in the Harpswell, Maine, celebration of the marriage of Wendy Laird '86 and Yves-Marie Van Damme were, from left, Jill Warren, Lisa Eddy, Kelley Meade, Ellen Wixted (all '86) and Frank Renna.

cultural consultant/trainer. Beth joined Alice Lee Openshaw, Debbie Fish Butler and Pam Woodward at Susan Sondheim's April 7 wedding to David Mohr in Old Greenwich, Conn. Susan and David, who attended the German Summer School in '78, headed to Brussels where Susan works at the Embassy (mailing address: Susan Mohr, American Embassy, APO New York 09667). ...Have you noticed a familiar face in Dan Rather's entourage? Edie Magnus signed on with CBS News in April and is on the air, working for the *Evening News*. She's excited about being back on the beat and is based in Cincinnati. ...Dana Yeaton's name appeared in the news recently when his play, *Impact 90*, a multimedia production focusing on the lethal consequences of drunken driving, was reviewed in the *Burlington Free Press*. The play involved the talents of approximately 70 students from the Vergennes Union High School, and was reminiscent of a similar work he originated at the Addison County Vocational Technical Center in Middlebury. ...Kristina Ball Carrick announced her candidacy for a three-year term on the Wakefield, Mass., board of library trustees. Tina filled a vacancy on the board in September 1989 and has served the board in various other capacities. ...Planning an Adirondack "leaf-peeking" trip? Chances are good you may run into Jon Prime if you're in the Lake Placid area where Jon manages the Adirondack Store on Saranac Road. He left small town life behind for several weeks last winter and headed to NYC where he did some freelance work in set decoration for Victoria's Secret mail order catalog. ...'79ers spotted at recent alumni events included Asa Phillips, Geoff Sather, Greg Birskey, Mark Mauriello, and Marilyn White Sowles. ...Please write and let us know what's new or old with you.

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Class Secretary: Robin Putnam, 7 Coates Island, Colchester, VT 05446, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.

Outgoing Secretary Macy Lawrence Ratliff reports: The "Great Escape" 10th Reunion was a big success! Kudos to John Armour, Missi Stern, Sue Folett Panella, Rich Rahill and any behind-the-scenes folks who helped make it a wonderful reunion. Your class secretaries are now stepping down, Missi after ten years and Macy after five. Welcome to the new class secretaries, Robin Putnam and Rich Silton! ...Margie Lattin graduated in 1989 from Michigan Law School. After passing the Virginia Bar she is living in Arlington, Va., and practicing environmental law at Beveridge and Diamond in Washington, D.C. ...Sara Morrissey, living in Corvallis, Ore-

gon, is a lawyer doing legal aid and public assistance work, including work with disabled clients. ...Sheri Doyle is practicing corporate law in Seattle, Wash. Sheri and a whole crew of Seattle folks came back to Bread Loaf for our 10th Reunion, including Steve Ahmann, Julie Stabler Hull, Jay Moulton, M.J. Wagner, Emily Langlie and Macy Lawrence Ratliff. Any others? ...Emily Langlie anchors the weekend news broadcasts on KOMO-TV. She has won a local Emmy and two other investigative reporting awards as well. ...Jay Moulton, who drove from Seattle to Vermont for reunion, has been seen throughout Washington state doing carpentry work. Jay's trip out was punctuated by a near head-on with a bear in, I believe, Montana. Jay's rugby-honed reflexes enabled him to avoid severely messing up his grille. He is currently in the process of building his own house! ...We neglected to report on the marriage of Simon Gerlin and Cindy Bedrosian (Boston College '80) on July 23, 1988. Present at the wedding were ushers Peter Curran and Rick Silton, Jim Manning, Marcy Kent, Tom Cagnina '81, Josh Horowitz '81 and Amelia Gerlin '88. The ceremony was performed by our own Reverend Ian Douglas. Simon is just beginning his second year at the Harvard Business School. His admission to HBS was only slightly less amazing than the admission of his senior year roommate to that institution in 1985. These events should encourage anyone even remotely interested in an MBA to apply there. ...Peter Curren is now a doctor in Chicago, and is the extremely proud father of twin girls, Jessica Rose and Cody Blue. ...Rick and Elizabeth Lowe looked terrific at Reunion, despite the fact that Rick is marketing real estate for Cushman and Wakefield in the abysmal Boston market. Luckily, Rick gets to commiserate with Frank Nelson, who works in the same office. ...If anyone knows anything about Jim Manning, please let us know. We hear he is spending his life on his windsurfer. ...Annie Mock is married and working in Boston as an architect. She and her husband recently purchased a three-family home in Cambridge. Zander Grant was married in June or July. Details to follow. ...Ron Pinsky was married the weekend after Reunion. At least he had a good excuse for missing the event. Mike Pearson is reportedly leaving New York for Delaware. ...Steve Ahmann joined forces with Dissipated-8 classmates Wouter Rietsema, Scott Fleming, Rusty Hlavacek and Paul Turco, providing wonderful entertainment Saturday night. ...M.J. Wagner is working at Weyerhaeuser. ...Julie Stabler Hull is "toddler taming." ...Macy Lawrence Ratliff and husband John are living in their new house in Bothell, Wash. (northeast of Seattle). Macy is working as an aural rehabilitation audiologist in the local schools and with hearing impaired senior citizens. ...Sue

Tomlin (906 Chestnut St., Newton, MA 02168) is in her seventh year as director of annual giving for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, where she is in charge of fundraising for the Orchestra, the Boston Pops and Tanglewood. Classmates passing through the Berkshires should give her a call at Tanglewood. ...Barbara Banks is a documentary film producer, who was recently in the Indian Himalayas shooting a documentary on the Tibetan refugees, which will be shown to Congress. ...Marion Lee Leonard is returning half time to teaching kindergarten this fall. Her daughter, Emily, is beginning first grade and will be "bombing" down the Snow Bowl in the winter. Matthew (3) and Laura (8 months) will cheer her on. Husband John is an administrator at the Middlebury elementary school. Classmates who can tolerate large doses of children are welcome to stop off and visit them in Cornwall (call 802-462-2840 for reservations!). ...Tony Romano has been named assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at United Bank in Hartford. He has an MBA in finance from the University of New Haven. ...Laura Boucher, Alan Gates, Patricia Harvey Gates, Zander Grant, Anne Havinga and Rich Silton all attended the Monet exhibit and reception in Boston. ...Kevin Kelleher and Peter Murray participated in the annual Blue-White alumni basketball game. ...Dave Austin, Betsy Keller, Marna Mraz and Ken Sowles attended President Robison's lecture in Burlington, Vt. ...Anne Colton is living and working in NYC, as is Michael Bassett who is practicing law there. ...Ian and Kristin (Harris) '79 Douglas are living outside of Boston with their two sons, Luke and Tim. Ian is a minister and Kris is a nurse/midwife. ...Harry and Beth Stolley Drucker live near Chicago with their two children, Emma and Will. ...Also in the Chicago area are Dan and Catharine Fergus Garber and son Reid. Catharine is doing architectural work in the Windy City. ...Alison Osius works for *Climbing* magazine in Colorado, competing in nationwide rock climbing competitions in her spare time. ...Rob '78 and Ellen Boyles Race live in Topsfield, Mass., with their two little redheads, Megan and Kayla. ...Kurt and Susie Rohardt Strater live near Atlanta, Ga. ...Fred Andresen is a computer software developer in southern California. ...Randy and Mary (MacKenzie) '79 Corke were accompanied by a slew of children at the 10th Reunion, including more redheads! ...Lynny Wommack Espy does geology work in Maine. Lynne and husband Jay have a 2-year-old daughter, named Hannah. ...Jan Friedhofer Kohl was looking slim and trim at Reunion, having given birth to their first child just five weeks earlier. ...Doug Pierce and wife Chiquita live in Pensacola, Fla., where Doug is based as a pilot for Northwest Airlines.

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Class Secretaries: *Elaine King, 3 Brattle Drive, #3, Arlington, MA 02174, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 2605 Ithaca Lane, Antioch, CA 94509.*

Cyndy Strong (333 E. Ontario St., #1805, Chicago, IL 60611) has moved to Chicago from New York. Cyndy is still with Times-Mirror at *Home Mechanics* magazine, in advertising sales. ...After taking a break, **Val Kindred Walker** has gone to work at Amoco Production as a geologist. We hope she has found a great new oilfield so that we're energy-independent until our 50th Reunion. ...**Bill Davison** has been promoted again at Connecticut National Bank, to vice president in the corporate finance division at Philadelphia. Bill and wife **Sue Powell Davison** reside in Haddonfield, N.J. ...The stork reports that he is blessing '81ers with another good baby crop. **Michael and Marie Richardson Hoffman** became the parents of a daughter, Alison Brooks, on March 5. They are still happily ensconced in their Newburyport, Mass., condo, but Marie says they'll be needing a house in a year or two. ...**Sarah Hoskin** and husband Steve Clymer have a new son out in Boulder, Colo. ...Matthew Parker joined brother Benjamin (3) and parents Michael and **Sue Taylor Kulp** on November 3, 1989. ...Tom and **Kathy Leary McCarthy** also have a new son. ...In the wedding department, **Carol Englar** and Randall Fiertz were married on January 1, 1989. Their address is 573 10th St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215. ...**Bob Drosdick** married Karin Okma on January 14, 1989. Norris Harrell '82 flew from Houston to be in the wedding party. Bob is working for a metals brokerage company in Verona and recently bought a house in Riverdale, N.J. ...That's the news, folks! Don't forget our 10th Reunion is coming up. Reserve the weekend of May 31-June 2, 1991, to be at Midd! Don't forget, though, that we still need your news in the meantime.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Mitchell Ranson, 27 Lafayette St., Hopewell, NJ 08525, and Stephen P. Kiernan, 189 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Karin Bloom Heffernan was elected class secretaries' representative to the board of directors of the Alumni Association in March, continuing her fine efforts on behalf of fellow alums. ...**Liz Trucksess** (124 W. 60th St. New York, NY 10023) recently moved to the Big Apple, where she is continuing to work as national sales and marketing director for Philadelphia Sign Co. and its subsidiary, Environmental Systems.

...**Beth Stelluto** (3314 Scott St., San Francisco, CA 94123; 415-673-3014) says she moved west just in time for the earthquake. Beth works for Chas. Schwab in fixed income marketing and she spends lots of time hiking and biking. ...**Jane Trawicki Hanlon** reports the birth of Natalie Marie, who joins brother Scott (3-1/2) and sister Sarah (1-1/2). Jane is on temporary leave from her business, the Sylvan Learning Center, while she completes her course work for a master's from Drew University. She'll be back at work sometime this fall. ...New York classmates with any free time are encouraged to give **Ken Adams** a call. Ken is in his second year as executive director of New York Cares, a volunteer corps of working New Yorkers involved in hands-on community service projects across the city. ...Doug Rich '81 is still a sick pup outside of banking hours. He and wife Karen escape New York for Starksboro, Vt., whenever they have the chance. Doug still plays guitar left-handed, upside-down, and loud. ...**Mitchell Cohen** (217 Rennie Ave., Venice, CA 90291) has become director of acquisitions for ION Pictures, and has worked as an associate producer or co-producer on several films. His screenplay *The Stoneman* will be produced over the coming months, and *The Closer*, starring Danny Aiello (Mitchell as assoc. producer) is due for release by the time this column reaches you. ...Congratulations to **Bob Muggia** and Melanie Schantz who were married in March in Chapel Hill, N.C. ...If you want to see more news about your classmates next quarter, join the gang and send us a note about yourself.

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 97 Fayweather St., Cambridge, MA 02138.*

When we leave Middlebury, most of us hope that we'll be able to help others during careers that lie ahead of us. Some realize the hope, others don't. One '83er who has is **Clare Petersberger**. Clare was ordained a Unitarian-Universalist Minister in June 1989. Curiously enough, Clare only took one religion course at Middlebury—Introduction to Western Religion, with Steven Rockefeller. Clare credits Steven's course and Victor Frankel's *Man's Search For Meaning* as her initial motivators toward a career in religion. Fifty percent of what moved Clare to the ministry was a question taken from the course: "In the midst of loss and crisis, what can I do to make this situation better?" The other 50 percent came out of her brief tenure as an actress at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City after graduation. While acting she learned a great

deal about the value of community, largely because the playhouse was devoid of that quality. So, looking to create the value of community for others, she entered Harvard Divinity School. After graduating from Harvard and doing a one-year internship in Kirkwood, Mo., Clare became a full-fledged Unitarian-Universalist minister in Midland, Texas. So far she has loved it. "When others share their thoughts and lives with you, it's wonderful," she says. In just a year she has helped increase membership by 25 percent and has significantly expanded the adult religion education program. She finds that the best part of her profession is having people come to hear her speak and later respond. For her, "this is more than a profession, it's a vocation." ...**Javier Damien** married Maria Torraldes on May 20. They honeymooned in Hawaii and now live in the Birthplace of Baseball, Hoboken, N.J. ...**Heyward Rutledge Donigan** is living happily in Manhattan with her husband and new-born daughter Dabney. Heyward is also working as the Director of Hospital Affairs at U.S. Healthcare. ...**Mary Ann Boehm Dougherty** also has a daughter, born in April. Her name is Kathleen Elizabeth. Mary Ann works for a branch of Arthur D. Little in Washington, D.C. ...**Geoff Proctor** is still teaching high school in Bozeman, Montana. He spends his summers commercial fishing in Alaska. ...**Jon Seamans** married Carolyn Yeo in September 1989. Jon is a product manager at Digital. Most importantly, however, Jon still plays rugby for the Boston Rugby Club. ...**Hugh Webster** is working for his family law firm, specializing in non-profit company defense.

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2432 Kenilworth Road #A, Cleveland Hts., OH 44106; and Kristin Smith, 68 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116.*

Congratulations to several new parents! Michael '82 and **Sally Burke McNamara** and daughter Anne Elizabeth (born March 28, 1990) have moved into a new home in Wellesley. **Tom and Martha Keenan Baldwin** have a new son, Andrew, born May 19, 1990. And Jeff '82 and **Margaret Goebel Fisher** recently added a son, Sam, to their family, which already includes twins Mollie and Baer. ...**MaryAnne Herlihy** has moved into the Back Bay section of Boston. She and Toni Mauck '85 now reside at 51 Clarendon St., #3, Boston, MA 02116. MaryAnne has completed her IBM training and is working on accounts in the Boston area. ...Also in Beantown and environs are **Beth Potier** and **Rob Cartmell**. Beth is a publicist for the New England Conservatory and Rob relocated from

Many Middlebury friends gathered at Mead Chapel for the marriage of Rita Mechtild Haselton '88 and Joshua Thomas Gould '89 on March 19, 1990: from left, Elisabeth Warthin '89, Steve Hanna '90, Cheryl Dufault '89, John Tuttle '87, Mary Kruger '89 (soloist for the wedding), Jeffrey M. Young '89 (usher), Will Safford '87, Joe Selinger '90, Gary Nicholson '89 (usher), Shannon Heather Nicholson (in Gary's arms), Karen Franz '90, Steven Trowbridge '90, Tracy Higgins '90, Amy Cheydleur Nicholson '90, Michele Luburich '90, Caley Clark '88 (between the newlyweds), Sam Conn '62, Nicole Paul '89 (bridesmaid), Karen Casey '85, Denise Paige '89 (bridesmaid), Scot Gould '85 (usher), Natana DeLong '91 and Sarah Buckman '90.



Linda Preston '88 and Larry O'Neill were married on July 29, 1989.

Many Middlebury alumni, faculty and staff attended the wedding of Barbara Conger and Martin Beatty '84 on June 9, 1990, at Mead Chapel, and adjourned to Bread Loaf for the reception: front row, from left, John Castel '87, Frank Bruch, Galen Scott '87, Russ Reilly, Ellen Sheffield '87, Jefferson Detwiler '90, Robert Hopkinson, Andrew Curtis '84, Kelvin Chase '85, the newlyweds, Wendy Hamilton '84, Beth Potier '84, Kim Maynard '88, Michele Dube '88, Jill Danieli '90, Tim Whitehead; back row, Martin Heineken, Richard Waterman, Jane Reilly, Mickey Heineken, Jan Whitman, Bot Whitman, Harvey Smith, Tom Baldwin '84, Jeff Connolly '84, Gail Smith, Missy Hopkinson, Dave Matthews, Judy Smith, Winnie Ryan, Ginger Thorne, Bob Smith, Tom Lawson, Phyllis Lawson, Dana Yeaton '79, Leroy Hunninghake '84, Patty Ross, Paul Martin '88, Alvin Williams '90, Susannah Tracy '91, Robert Ritter '82, Sue Parsons '83, Ben Monachino '90, Art McAleer '90, Nadya Klinetob '90 and Jon Campi '84.



In Miami, Florida, Luz Elena Hincapie '85 and Julio Cesar Hincapie were married on April 8, 1989. Celebrating with them were, from left, Kim Geathers '87, Soraya Mercado '85, Claudia Rivera '88, the newlyweds, Chris O'Connor Bentivoglio '85, Paolo Bentivoglio '85 and Miriam Cuervo '84 (the bride's cousin).

sunny California to continue working for Union Mutual Insurance Company. ...Kevin B. D'Arcy has moved from Springfield, Mass., to Northampton. Kevin is a real estate broker for Carlson Commercial in Salem, Mass. ...In May 1989 Deborah Hannon Rosenblum received her master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University. She was married in August 1989 and lives in Washington, D.C., where she is a political-military analyst in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. ...Also with the Office of the Secretary of Defense is Captain Ken Rapuano. ...Garritt A. Kono, Jr., is now eligible to become the second assistant director of the Directors Guild of America. He has been working as location manager on the Hong Kong/New York feature film, *First We Take Manhattan*. ...John Fairbairn works for the New York Zoological Society. ...Sally Guard works in the Big Apple as a reporter for *Sports Illustrated*. ...Living on the upper West Side, Brenda Grassey is an account supervisor for CDA Productions in Irvington, N.Y. ...Eric Meyer is an investment broker with Sloate, Weisman & Murray in New York. ...Meryl Capone, who lives in Oyster Bay, N.Y., is a senior designer for the Norman Harvey Association, Inc., in Hauppauge. ...Hannah Nichols lives in Woodstock, Vt., and works for Assist, Inc., as assistant to the director. ...Sam Pierpont, King of the 1984 Winter Carnival Ball, is the owner and president of Stone Bridge Properties, a real estate concern located in Darien. ...Laura Norris is a student at UVM's medical school. ...Chris Pierson is a lawyer with Bennett, Ingvaldson & McInerney in Minneapolis. ...Ellen Shammash Hotvedt and husband Doug (Williams '84) also live in the Twin Cities. Congratulations to Ellen for being named Chief Resident next year. ...Other medical news involves Skip Walton, who is performing his residency in pediatrics at the University of California-San Diego. ...Laura Lilly is an underwriting manager for Rumber Insurance Company in Orlando, Fla. ...Alan Bunker is a teacher for the Conway School District in Conway, N.H. ...Leroy Hunninghake, who lives in Trenton, N.J., is a sales rep for Harris Lanier. ...Neal Ringquist is now an assistant vice president in sales and marketing for Bankers Trust Company in San Francisco. ...Christopher Wall gives a Choate School address in Wallingford, Conn. ...Catherine Stone lives in East Waterboro, Maine, and works in Portland for Union Mutual as an actuary. ...Deeann Wallick Klingner is an elementary teacher in Silver Spring, Md. ...Helen Carpenter is a graduate student at Yale Divinity School. ...Mary Dolbear, Allison Wheatley and Sally Burke McNamara attended the Monet exhibit reception in Boston in February. ...Also in February Allyn Johnston attended a Middlebury reception in San Diego.

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Class Secretaries: Toni Mauck, 51 Clarendon St., #3, Boston, MA 02116, and Phil LeTourneau, 6707 Prairie Road, #605, Albuquerque, NM 87109.

Outgoing secretary Andy Gluck reports: So long, farewell, arrivederci, ciao, see ya' mon. It's been a wonderful five years, documenting the exploits of the greatest Midd class of the century—1985! We now turn you and your letters, comments, phone calls and general networking over to the capable and caring hands of Toni Mauck and Phil LeTourneau. Before getting into the alphabetical rundown of who came back for the June 1-3 weekend at Bread Loaf, mention must be made of five wonderful people: Karen Kraus, who took time out from a busy spring to make one of the most stylish banners ever created; Joslin Fields, who created a T-shirt that was the talk of the town; Brenda Birmann, who provided practical and spiritual guidance all along the way; Toni Mauck, without whom there would not have been a fun-loving 5th; and, far from the least, Kim Davis Gluck, who missed her reunion because of her CFA exam and put up with her husband deserting her for a fun weekend. Thank you! ...Hopefully everyone who missed the 5th will return in 1995 for #10. Oh, but what a gang for #5! ...Tenley Adams, Noriko Akiyama, Kris Anderson and Janet Arnold led the A's. Noriko takes the cake for farthest traveled, having joined us from Japan! ...The B's included Duff Badgley, Linda Barrett, Lindsay Barstow, Bill Baskin, Michelle and Bill Betz, Cammie Briggs, Dave Brown, Faith Bruins, Paul Bucci, Sarah Buffum and Laura Bull. "Buch" is finishing school in Boston and "Billy B" led one of the most awesome dance/singing nights in the storied history of our class (see later under "Morty" and "OD"). ...Wendy Campbell, Buster and Jen Karin Clegg, Pete Clough, Virginia Chapman Cochran, Wendy and Steve Cohen, Brian Concannon and Dede Crough led the C's. Brian was sporting a beard because he's "tired of shaving" and is working for Mintz/Levin law firm in Boston. ...D-F's (no, tests and grades were not given this weekend): Will Dana, Jennifer Davis, John Davis, Matt Dawson, John Denny, Mike Donovan, David and Renata Harrold Donnell, Chris Dougherty, Susan Dutton, Lee Findlay, Larry Freni, Ann Friedhoffer, Edith Furber and John Crossman and Win Furber. Matt and Win will always remember their "bachelor" 5th. Ann is starting veterinarian school at Cornell and John Denny is working and living in NYC. ...G-H-I-J's: Johanna Glover, Dave Graf, Heidi and Nick Hahn, Caty Hall, Don Hall, Liz Hawkey, Karen Heggen, Blake Her-

ron, Martha Turnbull Higgins, Cathy Hill, Martha Himes, Liz Thompson Hotvedt, Nancy Hughes, Scott Iodice, Paul and Cecil Barron Jensen, Dean Jordan and Scott Joslin. Karen is spending her summer between 2nd and 3rd year of law school in D.C. Don may be in B-school when he reads this. Nancy came in all the way from Colorado and Scott drove from Maryland. ...K-L's: Jon Kelly, Rick and Sarah Dunlap King, Jack Klinck, Anders and Sa'ly (Lindwall) '84 Knutzen, Andrea Koppel, Jim and Mary Ellen Lafronz, Pete Lamson, Chris Lande, Mary Leahy, Rebecca Liston, Tom Loewald, Denah Lohmann, Ruth Lohmann, Heidi Lorenzen, Keith Lubell and Ann Lundblad. The Kings are proud homeowners in Carlisle, Mass. Jack is working for AMEX in NYC and Anders is off to practice medicine in Minn. ...M-N-O's: Barb MacLeod, Lindsey Kalat Margarioli, Cynthia Martin, Peter Maust, Lisa Meyerhoff, Eileen Minnefor, Dave and Kerry (Polzer) '88 Morton, Andy Moulton, Mike Nealey, Tom Nuovo, Pat O'Donoghue, Margot O'Mara, Lisa Olsson, John and Mimi Harding Owen. "Morty" and "OD" took the stage Saturday night with Billy B and shook the Bread Loaf theatre. Their rendition of *Fire* may have been recorded live and will be available soon at a store near you. Tom is in his second year at Vermont Law with Chris Brigham, while Lisa has moved to Indy to work for Eli Lilly. The Owens are living in Brooklyn and working in Manhattan. ...P-R's: Janice Palmer, Tom and Heather Henderson Palmer, Tom Panitz, Kley Parkhurst, Debby Payne, Tory Rockefeller Philip, Bob Pitha, Cordelia Pitman, Chris and Ellen McKnight Powell, Raj Puri, Dave Richardson, Charlie '82 and Liz O'Connell Robinson, Robert and Marge Briggs Roffe, Mark and Suzanne Poulin Rowan, Susanne Rubel and Craig Russ. Tom and Heather are off to the Midwest for grad school and Deb was thinking of doing the same. Raj took second honors for longest trip, flying in from Hawaii. ...S-T's: Georgiana Samuel, Chris Santella, Lorraine Siciliano, Jodie Silverman, Karen Sothorn, Dave St. George, Doug Stolberg, Meg Storey, Eric Sullivan, Sarah Sword, Dave and Nancy Metcalfe Tegler, Jeff Thomas, Nancy Urner Thorburn, JP Tracey, Deb Tripp and Ernie Trujillo. Jodie is in D.C. working for Senator Leahy. Dave took third greatest distance traveled honors, coming from his Naval ship in San Diego. Meg is back to B-school. JP is a full-fledged M.D. and Ernie is getting his chem Ph.D. at Dartmouth. ...U-V-W-XYZ's: Jim Upton, Sarah Van Tuyl, Amanda Vaughan, Andrea Wallenberger, Andy Waugh, Liz Welch, Doug White, Skip '83 and Beth Dorion Wyer and Dave Yim. Doug still has his great convertible wheels

and Yimmer was up early Saturday morning on the links. ...Apologies to those left off or included by mistake, but our turnout was so great it was tough to keep track. ...Finishing up with some non-Reunion news, **Dave Booth** is working for Chubb Securities in Concord, N.H.; **Mary Conceison** is teaching high school Russian and working as a computer technician; **Daryl Ashley** lives in Trumbull, Conn., and works for Metropolitan Life Insurance; **Regan Remillard** is at Commerce Insurance and lives in Boston; **Penelope Wyer** is a student at the University of Arizona. ...**Luz Elena Hincapie** and Julio Cesar were married on April 8, 1989. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, Luz now has her own business in financial services. Their address is 10230 S.W. 215 St., Miami, FL 33189 (305-238-0276). ...That's all folks!

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Class Secretaries: **Suzanne Duncan Simmonds**, 778 Mill Hill Road, Southport, CT 06490; **John B. Briggs**, P.O. Box 47, Bedford, NH 03102; and **James H. Bromley, Jr.**, 829 Harrington Road, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

Steve Bensen, Jenni Lawrence and **Jeff Scricca** graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in June. Steve is training at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, N.H., in internal medicine; Jenni is at North Shore University Hospital, L.I., to train in pediatrics; Jeff is doing a preliminary year in medicine at Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence, R.I., hoping to pursue dermatology after this year. ...**Jeff Berkman**, who passed the New York and Connecticut bar exams, is a graduate law clerk for Judge Roger J. Miner, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. ...**Andy Cruickshank** (4 Post Oak, #24, Natick, MA 02760) is working on his MBA at Babson in Wellesley, Mass., hoping to complete his studies in May 1991. He is already looking forward to our 5th Reunion. ...**Lisa Eddy** was promoted to media supervisor for Jello products at Young & Rubicam last spring. ...**Jeff Seavey** was promoted to assistant vice president in the commercial division at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. ...Classmates present at Olin Robison's lecture in Burlington last spring were **Brian Buteau**, **Brad Dewey**, **Kristin Roberts** and **Heather Pierce**. Heather helped to organize the event, which was enjoyed by 70 alumni and friends of the College. ...On June 3, **Wendy Laird** married **Yves-Marie Van Damme** of Brussels, Belgium. Sharing the Harpswell, Maine, celebration were **Jill Warren**, **Lisa Eddy**, **Kelley Meade**, **Ellen Wixted** and **Frank Renna** (see below). Wendy and Yves live in Potosi, Bolivia, where

Yves is the director of the European Economic Community's rural development projects and Wendy is studying French and writing a lot. Their address: Casilla 428, Potosi, Bolivia, South America. ...Also married in Maine, on May 26 on Chebeague Island, were **Ellen Wixted** and **Frank Renna**. They live in Poulsbo, Washington. ...**Elizabeth Needham** and **Matt Dawson** '85 were married in Toronto on June 9. ...Reunion isn't too far off now, so I hope everyone is making plans to be there, from May 31 to June 2, 1991.

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Class Secretaries: **Dorrie Paynter**, 418 East 83rd St., #5D, New York, NY 10028, and **John K. Zehner**, Canterbury School, New Milford, CT 06776.

Amy Sylvester graduated from George Washington University Law School and is working at the Boston law firm of Morrison, Mahoney and Miller. ...**Noelle Bujold Jensen** has moved from Washington, D.C., to Virginia. She works for the White House Situation Office, "making the world safe for democracy." She was married to Lars Jensen in December in Florida. ...**Tim O'Connor** called to tell us he is now an underwriter in Buffalo. ...**John Castle** was leaving Trinity College to return to Middlebury to sell real estate. ...**Fred Beckham** is still in Hartford working for *The Courant* as a photographer. ...**Michael Ehrenstein** is in graduate school at the University of Miami. ...**Chris "Buddah" Dayton** was seen last winter at the Mt. Mansfield resort instructing in the fine art of skiing. ...**Janice Gable Darias** is teaching Spanish at Newton South High School. ...**Tim Weed** was leading trips (skiing, we believe) in New Mexico. ...**Heidi Anderson** has returned from the Peace Corps and now lives in Brooklyn. ...**James Harasimowicz**, who missed the first football reunion (wake up, Harry!), is reportedly working for Keefe, Broyette & Woods in New York City. ...Also in the Big Apple are **Kristin Barnes**, who is at American Express Graphics, **Joe Beninati**, who works for the Long Term Credit Bank of Japan, and **Hironi Kishi**, working for Daiwa Securities. ...**Rodman Ward** is supposedly in Delaware. Does anyone know for sure? ...**K.K. Desmond** is in Tennessee working for an "Outward Bound" type of organization. ...**Liza Weekes** is running her own restaurant in Ketchum, Idaho. ...**Lauren O'Brien** is working for Horn Book, Inc., in Boston. ...If you are ever flipping through the Canadian channels for news, you may see **Lisa Papas** on CKWS-TV in Kingston, Ontario. ...**Catherine Lumsden** was last seen in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. ...**Jack Otter** is working as a reporter for the *Easthampton Star*.

...**Jennifer Mennella** is teaching English in Japan. ...Send more news!

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Class Secretaries: **Pam Lawson Quinn**, P.O. Box 414, Middlebury, VT 05753, and **Jim Calise**, 1494 Druid Valley Drive NE, Atlanta, GA 30329.

Summers are the time for Middlebury weddings. Be sure to send us news (and pictures) of your wedding. ...On June 16, **Jeff Storey** married **Kelley Farquhar** in Plantation, Calif. They spent the summer in California before returning to their home in Norwich, Vt. Jeff is entering his second year at Dartmouth Medical School. ...On June 23, **Pam Lawson** married **Erin Quinn** '86 at St. Mary's in Middlebury. After a cruise around the Caribbean and a week at a lacrosse camp in Colorado, the Quinns are living in Middlebury. Pam is returning to Midd to get her teaching certificate. '88ers attending the wedding included **Leslie Admirand**, **John Theiss**, **Don Bramley** (who is now working for Salomon Brothers in Hong Kong), **Marla Henken**, **Jackie Brown-Hennessy**, **Margie McDonald**, **Ned Parsons**, **Lisa Suisman**, **Scott Seymour**, **Julie Faxon**, **Suzie Tayer**, **Jen Kitchin** and **Sara VanGenderen**. ...Another June 23 wedding was that of **Shannon Murphy** and **Brad Brown** in Sterling, Mass. After a European honeymoon, they are both students at the Washington & Lee Univ. Law School. Among the many '88ers at their wedding were **Suzie Wintch** (who spent the summer in Spain prior to starting grad school at Princeton), **Marnie Cunningham** (who was leaving her job as assistant director of student activities in August, headed for Boston), **Wendy McDonnell** (a second year law student at Lewis and Clark Univ. in Oregon), **Anya Puri** (now Assistant Director of Admissions at Middlebury), **Sandra Peterson** (a student at the Univ. of Washington pursuing a master's in China regional studies), **Kim Maynard** (now living in Melrose and commuting to Boston for her job at the Showa Womens Institute), **Michelle Dube**, **Teresa Arant** (busy working for the Massachusetts State Republican Party during the busy primary and election season), **Cindy Horn** (now a second year law student at Villanova), **Jeff Uberuaga**, **Jeff Granatino**, **John Humphrey**, **Bruce Wimberly**, **Peter Hill**, **Jim Falvey**, **Gordon Smith**, **David Goodrow**, **Denver Edwards** and **Vicki Herrera** (who spent the summer at the Chinese School at Middlebury). ...**Sarah Thompson** earned her M.A. from the Univ. of Kansas in art history. ...Living in Boston, **Sheila D'Arcy** enjoys her job at EF Foundation in Cambridge and got to accompany one of the tours to the USSR in February. ...Our thanks to **Sandy Peterson** for

Dennis '84 and Lisa Herbster Boyle '86 celebrated with many Middlebury friends following their marriage in Stowe, Vt., on August 19, 1989: front row, from left, **Caroline Perera '86**, **Anne Marshall Norris '86**, **Kim Kiner '83**, **Kristin Tol Tuzinkiewicz '86**, **Laura Schlotman Erickson '86**, **Clinton V.P. Johnson '86**, the newlyweds, **Jill Herbster '90**; back row, **Ellen O'Toole '84**, **Kim Schlegel Boscow '84**, **Bill Boscow '84**, **Martha Keenan Baldwin '84**, **Tom Baldwin '84**, **Toby Daley '84**, **Peter Wlodkowski '84**, **Mike Boardman '85**, **Kate Tabner '86**, **Rick Peterson '84**, **Phoebe Twichell Peterson '86**, **Tom Steinle '84**, **Anne Davis Peterson '85**, **Steve Ford '84**, **Jon Peterson '86**, **Brian O'Sullivan '84** and **Kevin B. D'Arcy '84**.



A summer 1989 wedding on Long Island brought together six Class of '81 friends: from left, **Bill and Sue Powell Davison**, **Mahnaz Rahbar**, **Janie Havemeyer**, **Teresa Arant**, **Michelle Dube**, and **Tyrone Wilson**.

The Middlebury crowd at the August 20, 1989, wedding of Dale Richardson and Don Ryder '85 included, front row, from left, Chris Powell '85, Jeff Law '85, Bill Baskin '85, Chris Bittenbender '85, Lee Galban '85 and Chris Santella '85; back row, Jack Klinck '85, Dave Tegeler '85, Nancy Metcalfe Tegeler '85, Andy Waugh '85, Melinda Robert Ryder '61, Jacob Smith '85, the newlyweds, Mike McDonough '85, Judy Knight '61, Dave Hopkins '60, Sue Goodwin Hopkins '60, Sondra Wells Johnstone '61 and Bruce Johnstone '61.



When Nancy Metcalfe and David Tegeler, both '85, were married on August 26, 1989, they were surrounded by 1985 classmates: back row, from left, Ware Kuschner, Karen Clark Kuschner, Dale Sailer, Sarah Van Tuyl, Karen Heggen, the newlyweds, Sarah Dunlap King, Rick King, Susanne Rubel, Kathy Delaney and Jeffrey Law; front row, Michael McDonough, Christopher Lande, Christopher Powell, Leandro Galban, Christopher Santella, Christopher Bittenbender and Andrew Waugh.

much of the above information! ...**Dana Cormier** graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York at ceremonies held in Broadway's Plymouth Theatre. He was invited to return in August as a member of the Academy Company, the school's post-graduate repertory performance ensemble. ...**Scott Jaunich** has decided to pursue an M.L.S. in addition to a J.D. from Vermont Law School. ...**Paula Ricciardelli** is attending her first year of law school at George Washington University. ...Having finished his military duties, **Pat LeFloch** is now a sales executive for Automobiles Citroen near his home in Guyon, France. ...**Jim Calise** has entered the Emory Univ. MBA program. ...Did you catch the picture of **Karen Benfield** in the March 5, 1990, issue of *ADWEEK*? She was at the party celebrating the debut of *Entrepreneur Woman* magazine at the Four Seasons in New York. ...**Megan Kemp** is working in the wilds of Montana for the summer. ...**Kim Welsh** is working for Booz-Allen Hamilton in Dallas, but is spending a lot of time in St. Louis. ...**Arianne Faber** is in London pursuing a master's degree (with the possibility of continuing for a Ph.D.) at the Courtauld Institute of Art. ...**Frisk Ewing**, who is a media buyer at Mullen Advertising in Beverly, Mass., is living with **Kim Maynard** in Melrose. ...**Michelle Millin** is an account executive with Laurence Charles Free Lawson in NYC. ...**Kate Curtis** has started the PhD program at the UNC-Chapel Hill Public Health School. ...**Sandy Kidd** is a junior accountant at Laura Ashley headquarters outside NYC. ...**Kim Stone** is enjoying her job at UCS in Cambridge. She was going to Australia for a few weeks this summer and moving to Cambridge in August. ...**Doug Yoon** is now working for New England Digital in White River Junction. ...**Gene Huh** received his master's in sociology from Yale, then headed for Tokyo for the summer in the Sofia University Summer Business Program. ...**Miles Lilly** is taking pre-med courses at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. ...**Jonathan Wilson** is working in the corporate fundraising department of the Sierra Club in San Francisco. ...The law school students spread themselves out around the country for summer associate positions: **Lori Greenberg** in Anchorage, **John Goebel** and **Ellie Waud** in Chicago, **Mark Bensen** in New York, **Matt Caffrey** and **Geoff Proulx** in Boston. ...On the weekend of June 16, there was a football reunion on campus which brought together **Don Bramley**, **Gordie Smith**, **Frank Zecca**, **Chad McLellan**, and **Jeff Granatino**. ...Keep in touch and have a great fall.

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield, 1601 York Ave., Apt. 4A, New York, NY 10028, and Tim O'Shea, 73 Second St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

Fall 1990 is here and '89ers seem to be just about everywhere. We are trying to keep up to date with you all and extend thanks to all who have written. ...**David Toman** and **Scott Ohman** have been studying the Tiawanese dialect in Taipei. Scott hopes to find a job and stay in Taipei, now that he can deftly maneuver his motorcycle through the notorious traffic. **Anne Cavender** joined David, Scott, **Leslie Wilkinson**, **Greg Gibb**, **Peter Gries**, **Heather Bohr**, and **Tom Pinneo** at a recent gathering in Taipei. ...**Bill Donnelly**, **Julia Acer**, and **Todd Benoliel** are working in Hong Kong. **Jay Leonard** is also believed to be in Hong Kong. ...**Peter Gries** has returned to the U.S. and is working on a master's degree in East Asian studies at Michigan State. ...**Laurie Bowman**, **Brian Daetsch**, and **Sheryl Cole** have been studying for their master's degrees in German literature at Joahannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, West Germany. ...**Nicole Paul** teaches first-year Russian while working on her master's in Soviet studies at the Univ. of Virginia. ...**Gary** and **Amy** (Cheydleur) '90 **Nicholson** live in Rochester, N.Y., where Gary is a medical student. Their daughter, Shannon Heather, recently celebrated her first birthday. ...**Addison Strong** lives in San Francisco where he is pursuing a career in architecture. ...**Thad Briner** and **Janelle Moburg** were in Asia last spring, as was **Ashley Snyder**. ...**Charlotte Rosen** was last known to be living in Australia. ...**Delilah Poupore** is working in Alumni Relations as well as Student Housing at Middlebury. Delilah sang at the June wedding of **Simon Shepherd** and Suzanne Church '88, who were married on Mount Desert Island, Maine. Many '89 members of the cross-country ski teams were there. ...**Troy Haynie** spent some summer months at Middlebury where he was an RHA. Troy is now employed in sales and marketing at Stamford (Conn.) based Champion International. ...**Matt Hoffman**, whose culinary achievements include Midd's Tavern on the Hill, is a manager-in-training at the Outback Steakhouse in Tampa, Fla. ...**Bob More** is a marketing associate of Raster Image Processing, a computer firm in Boulder. Bob recently ran in the Steamboat Marathon. His newest interest is bungee jumping (hopefully his mother is already aware of this!) ...**Kati Bodkin** enters veterinary school at Tufts Univ. this fall. ...**Laura Andrews** is starting medical school at the Mayo Clinic. ...**Tim Dutton** is a physics teacher at Darien (Conn.) High School. ...In Rowayton, Conn., **Beth Loring** is

an actuarial analyst at Hewitt Associates. ...**Deirdre Heekin** lives in the Big Apple, where she does research and production of films for cable broadcasting. ...**Naoshi Kira** is at Teacher's College of Columbia Univ. in New York. ...**George Baxter** and **Penny Post** wrote from Carnegie Mellon's Fluorescence Center. Penny is working on a Ph.D. in biology and George is doing research in biotechnology and computer engineering. ...**Elisabeth Warthin** lives in Burlington and works at *Vermont Woman Magazine*. ...**Dierdre Singleton** is working for Coca-Cola in Bolivia. ... **Karen Lane** and **Kati Ray** are working in admissions at Middlebury. ...**Meg Beeman** spent time after graduation traveling in Australia and later working as a hand on a Wyoming dude ranch. Meg is now living in New York City, working for an advertising agency. ...**Peter Saliba** and **Richard Morse** recent sent us news from Portland, Oregon. Peter is a marketing representative for Businessland. His alter ego is a radical Gorge windsurfer. Richard has been "generally having a great time" and may be working at the NOLS headquarters, or he may be "somewhere out west." ...**Allison Lewis** also lives in Portland. She makes marble tables, works at an art gallery and teaches tennis. ...**Eric Frye** returned from the Soviet Union in May. Eric now lives in New York City and is working at the law firm Lebus, Lamb, Leiby & Macrae. ...We look forward to seeing many of you at Homecoming!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 2018 West 91 St., Leawood, KS 66206, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

The deadline for this issue was only weeks after Commencement so the majority of this news is not official. Please send all of your information to your new class secretaries. We hope to hear about jobs, marriages, travel plans—or any kind of plans. We look forward to hearing from all of you! ...**Jill Danieli**, **Tom Dubreuil**, **Sean Ferguson**, **Paola Venturini** are back at Midd as this year's RHAs. ...**Deb Gow** is working in the student activities office and helping coach the women's ice hockey team. ...**Ed Bump** is helping coach the men's soccer team. ...**Mary Kate Welch** is teaching at Middlebury Union High School. ...**Carl Trotto** is working at UNUM Insurance in Maine. ...**Jamie Ranicar** is working at Paul Revere Insurance in Worcester. ...**Mary Beth Sutter** is with CIGNA Insurance in Connecticut. ...**Jon Mowry** is with the Analysis Group in Belmont, Mass. ...**Beth Ware Conway** and her husband are living in Marblehead, Mass. ...**Katie Edwards** and **Deb Groves** are sharing an apartment in

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Boston. Katie spent the month of June in England and Deb is working at Scudder, Stevens and Clark. ...**Paul Needham** is also at Scudder. ...**Marc Adelberger** is with the ITS division of Coopers & Lybrand. ...**Valerie Van Vleck** is working at Deloitte & Touche. ...**Erin McNulty** is working at the Bank of Boston. ...**Ken Davis** is studying physics at M.I.T. ...**Sarah Buckley** was spending the summer as an interpreter at Boston's Beth Israel hospital. Sarah and **Beth Cronin** are sharing a place in New York. Beth is at Manufacturers Hanover and Sarah is at Bloomingdale's. ...**Geoff Coffey, James Perreault, James Sparkman, Mary Stechschulte** and **Alvin Williams** were all in Los Angeles for "Teach for America" training before returning to New York to teach. ...**Chris Bernene** is working at J.P. Morgan. ...**Karin Ford** is at Goldman Sachs. ...**Steve Fossel** and **Rich Compson** are sharing an apartment in New York City. Steve is working at Shearson Lehman and Rich is working for Deloitte & Touche and going to NYU. ...**Andy Novak** is also at NYU, attending the law school. ...**Evan Berlin** is also in law school, at Florida State. ...**Lisa Eder** and **Lorraine Young** were sharing an apartment in Washington, D.C., for the summer. Lorraine and **Becky Wheeler** are headed to Spain this fall. ...**Dan Northrop** is studying political science at the University of Chicago. ...**Jason Merrill** is at the University of Kansas. ...**Tom Donnelly** is studying physics at Berkeley. ...Working for the Peace Corps, **Rachel Schofer** is in Poland and **Carolyn Manley** is in Gambia. ...**Therese Oliff** was spending the summer working with Eastern European refugees in Canada, before returning to Midd for her final semester. ...**Karen Franz** is in the Soviet Union. ...**Joan Hohweiler** is studying in England. ...**Kim Hoeft** is studying carillons in Western Europe. ...**Christina Conklin** is studying Gaelic culture in Scotland. ...**Paula Harnois** is pursuing a singing career in England. ...Congratulations to **Tony Budding** for the class's first post-graduate marriage.

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C. ELEANOR PARKMAN, 96, of West Hartford, Conn., on March 19, 1990. Born in Thompsonville, Conn., she was a graduate of Enfield High School, and spent two years at Middlebury, where she became a member of Alpha Chi (later Kappa Kappa Gamma) sorority. After teaching Latin and algebra for a few years at her high school alma mater, she entered the field of insurance, first with the Equitable Society, and later with The Travelers, where she worked in the life actuarial department from 1919 to 1956, retiring as a supervisor. She had been active in the Girls Club, and served as president and treasurer of Middlebury's Hartford Alumnae Association in the 1940's. She leaves her friend and physical therapist, Mrs. Fran Phelps.

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GEORGE H. CHAPMAN, 99, of Shelton, Conn., on May 7, 1990. Born in Worcester, Mass., he prepared for college at Worcester Academy. At Middlebury he played varsity football all four years and earned his "M" as a senior, served as class treasurer and editor of the *Campus*, and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Delta Tau. After graduation he spent several years as a safety engineer with American Steel & Wire Co., and, after working briefly for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., he became a safety engineer with Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. in New York City, a position from which he retired in 1966. Mr. Chapman was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the American Legion and Kiwanis Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and the Morning Star Chapter of the Masonic AF & AM in Worcester. He is survived by his wife of nearly 70 years, Blanche Hurlburt Chapman; two sons, George H. Chapman Jr. and Wayne Chapman; a sister, Mable Grandy; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1917

ARTHUR W.B. SHEA, 87, of Chevy Chase, Md., on August 9, 1982. A Middlebury native, he came to the College from Middlebury High School. After spending his freshman year at the College, he transferred to George Washington University Dental School, where he earned his D.D.S. degree in 1917. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War I, he entered the private practice of dentistry, which he pursued in the Washington, D.C., area from 1919 until his retirement. For many years he was also the director of a dental clinic in Washington. He was married in 1925 to the

former Mary B. Murphy, who survives him. His older brothers and sisters, all now deceased, preceded him at Middlebury: Walter Shea '05, Esther Shea '10, Mary Shea '14 and Frank Shea '15.

1924

MARION POTTS VanWAGENEN, 87, of Lawyerville, N.Y., on April 27, 1990. Born in Howes Cave, N.Y., and a graduate of Cobleskill, N.Y., High School, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and was active in the Spanish Club. Graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors, she taught high school Spanish and Latin, first at the Knox School for Girls in Cooperstown, N.Y., and from 1958 to 1974 at the Middleburgh, N.Y., Central School. She was a past president of the New Century Club, a member of the Captain Christian Brown Chapter of the D.A.R., served as regent to the president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, served on the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church of America, and was president of the Local Missionary Society of the Lawyerville Reformed Church. A member of the Schoharie Reformed Church, she also belonged to the Ruby Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of Cobleskill, and frequently served as an interpreter for the hospital's Hispanic patients. She was married in 1926 to Jared VanWagenen III, who survives her, as do their children, the Rev. Jared VanWagenen IV '59, Martha Ivins and Gretchen Gausby, along with ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1927

HAROLD W. HIGGINS, 83, of Essex, Conn., on February 12, 1990. Born in Norwich, Conn., he prepared for college at Goddard Seminary in Barre, Vt. Transferring to Middlebury after a year at the University of Connecticut, he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and played baseball. He earned his medical degree at Tufts University in 1932 and practiced medicine in his native town from 1933 until retiring in 1978. For many years he was associated with the obstetrics department at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich. He was active in Planned Parenthood, and was also a director of the Dime Savings Bank of Norwich for 40 years. Dr. Higgins was married in 1931 to Ethel Palmer '28, who died in 1964. They raised three children, all of whom survive: Harold P. Higgins '55, June Higgins Young '56 and Dr. Norman Higgins '61. Other survivors include a brother, Harry Higgins; two sisters, Louise Crowell and Helen Bunyan;

seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1929

CLAUDE L. SCRIBNER, 80, of Elgin, Ill., on November 15, 1987. Born in Rutland, Vt., and a graduate of its high school, he was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity and studied chemistry at Middlebury. After college he joined the Elgin Water Softener Corp., where he eventually became chief engineer and general manager. He later was self-employed as a consulting engineer in the fields of water softening and waste disposal. Mr. Scribner was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, the Elgin Elks Lodge 737, and the Elgin Cosmopolitan Club, having served the latter as president and as a member of the board of managers. He was also the chairman of the finance committee of the Sybaquay Girl Scout Council. He was married in 1935 to the former Frances Ulseth, who predeceased him. Survivors include a niece, Anne Menten '57.

1929

MARGARET LACKIE WOODS, 82, of Sun City Center, Fla., on March 16, 1990. Marge, one of the most popular members of our class, will be remembered best for the parts she played in college theatrical ventures (*The Admiral Crichton*, for one), but she was active also in the Glee Club, Wig and Pen, and the French Club, was a prize student and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She taught in Schenectady, N.Y., in the 1929-30 academic year and was married in the fall of 1930 to James H. Wood in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where they lived until retirement in 1976. Marge returned to teaching during World War II, at St. Johnsbury Academy, where she had prepared for Middlebury. She was active over the years in cultural, religious and charitable organizations in Vermont (trustee and secretary of the board of the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, president of the Vermont Fellowship of Women, director of Vermont Children's Aid, to name but a few) and later at her retirement home in Florida, which she described as a "re-adventure community." One of her many Florida activities was to give talks to friends and interested groups in which she reviewed books and plays. She also enjoyed much travel with her husband. Of a trip to the West Coast and Alaska, she wrote, characteristically, "What a wonderful country we have. I waved the flag all the way."

—R.J. (Steve) Saulnier '29

1930

WILSON H. HASSELTINE, 82, of Sun City Center, Fla., on May 15, 1990. Born in Bristol, Vt., and a graduate of its high school, he majored in English at Middlebury and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, was the starting left-fielder on the varsity baseball team for three years, and earned his "M" each of those seasons. After graduation he became a high school teacher and coach, first in North Creek, N.Y., from 1930 to 1942, then in Bedford Hills, N.Y., to 1956, and finally at Fox Lane High School in Bedford, N.Y., until his retirement in 1972. He earned his master's degree at New York State Teacher's College at Albany in 1942. An avid sportsman, he was a member of the National Ski Patrol, and enjoyed fly fishing and partridge hunting. He maintained a summer home in Fairlee, Vt. He was preceded at Middlebury by his grandfather, Erwin Hasseltine, Class of 1862, and his brother, Erwin Hasseltine '27, and followed by his younger brother, Carroll Hasseltine '37. He was married in 1936 to Helene Mason, who survives him, as do their sons, Eric Hasseltine and George Hasseltine; two sisters, Ruth Rodriguez and Doris Hasseltine; and five grandchildren.

1930

JANICE ALWILL JACKSON, 81, of Hopedale, Mass., on June 30, 1990. Born in Rutland, Vt., and a graduate of Rutland High School, she majored in French at Middlebury, where she was a four-year member of the French and Dramatic clubs. She was also a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and played in the orchestra her first two years in college. After teaching French at Hobart, N.Y., High School for three years following graduation, she was married by President Moody in Mead Chapel to Thad R. Jackson '29, who survives her. Mrs. Jackson was active as a volunteer in the Massachusetts communities in which she lived, Wellesley and Hopedale. She was the founder of the Volunteer Services program of the Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital, and guided the development of the program as director until her 1973 retirement. She was recognized in 1967 as "Woman of the Year" by the Milford B'nai Brith for her outstanding community service. An active volunteer for Middlebury, she was a past vice president of the Alumnae Association, served as an officer of alumnae clubs in the Boston area, was a fund-raising agent for the Class of 1930 and was a member of the 50th Reunion Committee in 1980. She was a 30-year member of the Hopedale Unitarian Parish. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, George A. Jackson '59, Thad A. Jackson '62 and Thomas S. Jackson '69; and seven grandchildren. Other alumni survivors include her daughters-in-law, Linda Brewster Jackson '59 and Patience Kenney Jackson '64.

1933

ANSON V. RANSOM, 79, of Eatontown, N.J., on April 9, 1990. Anson was born in Castleton, Vt., and prepared for Middlebury at Rutland High School. After graduation he worked for three years with the Childs Restaurant chain in New York City, and then from 1936 to 1946 he was manager of Woolworth stores in and around New York City. In 1946 he went to Red Bank, N.J., where he managed Prown's Department Store until he retired in 1978. He married Lorraine G. Benson in 1941, and they had seven children, two daughters and five sons. He and Lorraine traveled extensively around the United States, Central and South America, the Caribbean, Canada, England, Scotland, and Wales. Anson participated in local civic and church affairs, especially after his retirement. Among other activities he served as president of the Eatontown Historical Committee, secretary of the Eatontown Lions Club, elder and Sunday school superintendent of the local Presbyterian church, and was a director of the Community Center. In addition to Lorraine, he is survived by sons Willard, David, Dwight, Roland and Bruce, and daughter Sharon Ehle. Older daughter Marion Ransom Meade '64, died in 1987. He is also survived by five brothers, a sister, and 13 grandchildren. To each of them the Class of '33 extends deepest sympathy.

—Philip Carpenter '33

1933

ELOISE BARNARD WELLS, 77, of Claremont, N.H., on July 17, 1990. Eloise was born in Granville, N.Y., and prepared for Middlebury at Granville High School. At Middlebury she became a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was active in the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club, played freshman hockey, and was a member of A Tempo Club. After graduation she taught Latin for two years at Cummington, Mass., Jr.-Sr. High School and then earned her bachelor of library science degree at the State University of New York/Albany. She served as librarian at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, N.Y., from 1937 to 1946. Meanwhile, she had married Howard E. Wells in September, 1944. They moved to Claremont, N.H., in 1946. They had two daughters and a son. Eloise went back to teaching in Claremont in 1963 for three years and then was librarian at the high school until she retired in 1975. She was active in local affairs, serving as superintendent of the First Baptist Church Sunday School, as a deaconess and church clerk, and played in the hand-bell choir. She was a member and former chaplain of the D.A.R., member of the local and N.H. Retired Teachers associations, the Claremont Historical Society, and Friends of the Fiske Free Library. She was a past president of Middlebury's Tri-State Alumnae Association and had served as secretary for the Class of 1933 and as a member of our 50th

Reunion committee. She was preceded at Middlebury by her father, Walter Barnard '01, and her uncle, William Barnard '00. She is survived by her husband, daughters Judith A. Wells and Jane W. Adams, son Jeffrey B. Wells, five grandchildren, and by Eunice Velasco of Mexico City, who was an exchange student and considered one of the family. Alumni survivors include a niece, Martha McCravey '71. To all of these the Class of 1933 extends sincere sympathy.

—Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter, both '33

1935

RUTH WELLS SCHNELL, 76, of Colrain, Mass., on May 6, 1990. Born in Buckland, Mass., she prepared for college at Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls, Mass. She spent her freshman year at Middlebury, roomed with Gertrude Knight Cleverdon '35, and joined Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her father's death prevented her from returning to Middlebury, and she subsequently enrolled at the Bishop Memorial Training School for Nurses. Poor health forced her to withdraw. She was married in 1934 to Edward Schnell, who survives her, as does their son, Richard N. Schnell. Mrs. Schnell had been employed at Kendall Mills for 15 years. She was a member of the Colrain Congregational Church. In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by two sisters, Florence Haeblerle and Alma Farr; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

1937

ISABEL INGHAM BAUMGARTNER, 73, of Kingsport, Tenn., on April 18, 1990. She was born in New Britain, Conn., and came to Middlebury from the high school there. During her four years in college, "Iz" was a most popular and involved member of our class. She will be lovingly remembered by her classmates for her vivacious personality and her efficient involvement in many college activities. Among her varied activities were W.A.A., volleyball, Dramatics Club, Forum, Mountain Club, French Club, Frosh Frolic Committee, and co-chairman of the Soph Hop. Majoring in American literature, she was also a dedicated member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Following her graduation from Middlebury, Iz taught high school English in Woodbury, Conn., and later French at the Seiler School in Harrisburg, Pa. In August of 1938 she married Lou Baumgartner '34. After his discharge from the U.S. Navy after World War II, they moved to Kingsport, Tenn., and this became their home until the time of her death. While in Kingsport, she worked as an advertising copywriter for WKPT for four years, and then managed her own ad agency. She also became deeply involved in her community, serving as president of what is now the Junior League of Kingsport, and

public relations chairperson for the Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund. In 1963 she was asked to develop a newspaper for the Tennessee Diocese of the Episcopal Church and subsequently became editor of the publication, *The Tennessee Churchman*, until her retirement in 1982. From 1966 to 1984 she also served on the board of directors of *The Episcopalian*, a national monthly publication, and in 1971 she co-founded the Episcopal Communicators. During these years she also covered 22 annual meetings of the Episcopal House of Bishops for the national church staff, an assignment which sent her all over the United States. She also served the Class of 1937 as secretary between 1967 and 1972. Iz was preceded in death by her husband, Lou, who died in 1988. She will always be remembered for her vitality and her deep dedication to her family and friends, her community and her church, as she so strongly declared that "nothing but the Christian gospel makes sense out of life—collective or individual." Our sympathy and love goes to her sister, Helene Ingham and her brother, Samuel Kellogg Ingham, in the loss of their sister.

—Barbara Gregory Hopkins '37

1937

RANDALL W. HOFFMANN, 77, of Tryon, N.C., on July 17, 1990, of cardiac arrest. Randy was born in Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, and prepared for college at Middletown (N.Y.) High School. He was a proud member of the undefeated Midd football team of 1936, and was one of the more active, versatile, and talented members of our class. He held office as freshman class president, played varsity football and ran track for four years, and was extensively involved in writing and literary activities, serving in a number of editorial capacities on the *Saxonian* and as its editor-in-chief during his senior year. He worked hard on the early winter carnivals and reigned as Winter Carnival King in 1937. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and was president of Waubanaque. During World War II Randy served in the U.S. Naval Reserve as an air combat intelligence officer. A philosophy major at Middlebury with an M.A. in English from Boston University, Randy had a distinguished career in higher education that spanned nearly four decades. He taught English and carried administrative responsibilities at Northeastern University, Worcester Junior College, Tilton Preparatory School, and at Middlebury. He served as Dean of Students and as a senior officer of Hofstra University between 1951 and 1966, one of its greatest periods of growth. When he retired in 1974, he was director of the Human Relations Center and professor of student personnel services at Queensborough Community College. Randy was active in Middlebury alumni affairs, having served at various times as class secretary, president of the

New York alumni club, and the College's representative at the inaugurations of many college and university presidents in the New York area. In his retirement he continued his long-time love, the writing of poetry and prose. Randy was predeceased by a daughter, Janet Hoffmann Chickos. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Bettye; a daughter, Martha Hoffmann Rucker; and six grandchildren. To each of them the Class of 1937 extends its deepest sympathies.

—Dr. Frank Piskor '37

1940

HAROLD I. WYMAN, 74, of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, on June 5, 1990, of complications from congestive heart failure. A native of Ayer's Cliff, Bill prepared for college at Mount Hermon School. A sociology major at Middlebury, he was a standout member of the hockey team, serving as its captain during his junior and senior years. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he belonged to the "M" Club all four years, and served as freshman class president and sophomore class secretary. After graduation he returned to his high school alma mater as a teacher and coach, before enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force. After his service as a flight sergeant during World War II, he returned to the Mount Hermon faculty, where he became assistant athletic director, director of the student work program, and coach of soccer, hockey and lacrosse. While he continued his coaching duties, he eventually became director of personnel for the school. Active in coaching associations in New England, he officiated at major college hockey and lacrosse games in New England and New York. He left Mount Hermon in 1969 to enter the business world. Working for the H.A. Manning Co. in Greenfield, Mass., he rose to the position of salesman supervisor. After retiring from Manning in 1975, he moved back to Ayer's Cliff, where he became active in the affairs of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 128, serving the organization as president. He was also a past president of the Middlebury's Springfield, Mass., Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Wyman; two children, Robin Wyman and Patricia Wyman Johnson; and a sister, Alice Wyman Mayhew.

1944

FREDERICK B. WALKER, 69, of South Harwich, Mass., on June 15, 1990. Born in Boston, Mass., he attended Kimball Union Academy prior to entering Middlebury in the fall of 1940. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in August 1941 and during his 23-year Navy career, he saw action in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters in World War II, served with the United Nations Forces during the Korean War, and was a member of Operation Deep Freeze II, receiving a commendation for exploration in the Antarctic during 1957. He

retired from the Navy as a chief warrant officer in 1964. Mr. Walker made scouting an integral part of his life, achieving the rank of Eagle Scout in 1936. He held several local offices, and also served as District Training Chairman, District Commissioner, Council Commissioner and National Council member. He was the recipient of 10 awards from other countries for youth work, which he presented to the Archives of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans, and was also a life member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Helen Isabel Mechling Walker; a brother, Rufus F. Walker; and a sister, Constance F. Haddleton. To each of them, the Class of '44 extends its deepest sympathy.

—David Stebbins '44

1948

ROBERT L. KAUFMAN, 63, of New York City, on March 8, 1990, of complications from lung cancer. Born in Haverstraw, N.Y., and a graduate of its high school, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and came to Middlebury in the Navy's V-12 program. After the war he returned to the College to complete his degree. Majoring in economics, he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was director of the Variety Show, served as vice president of the senior class and was the founding president of the International Relations Club. After working for the Kaufman Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Haverstraw, he became a sales manager for Jerry Silverman Inc., which became known in the 1960's for quality ready-to-wear outfits. He joined Mollie Parnis Inc., a dress and coat manufacturer, in 1970, and retired as president of the company. From 1970 to 1980 he served as president of the New York Fashion Council. He is survived by two sisters, Dorothy Dvortzoff and Ruth Berthold.

1953

JOHN D. DEWITT, 60, of Nashua, N.H., on June 2, 1990. Born in Hartford, Conn., his college years were interrupted by service in the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division during the Korean War. He later completed his undergraduate training at the University of Connecticut in Hartford, earning a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. for 20 years. He left the company in 1975 as commercial lines manager. A resident of Nashua since 1979, he was employed by International Paper Box Machine Co. in the production control department. Mr. DeWitt was an avid gardener and enjoyed reading. He was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Nashua, and taught Sunday school at the church for seven years. While at Middlebury he joined Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He is survived by

his wife, Diana Moore DeWitt; a daughter, Amy L. DeWitt; a son, Ian M. DeWitt; his mother, Marjorie Everett DeWitt; a sister, Patricia DeWitt Elliott '53; two nephews and three nieces, including Amanda Elliott '78.

1957

EDWARD I. RUDD III, 54, of Woodbine, Md., on April 28, 1990. Ted was born in Stamford, Conn. At Middlebury he majored in business economics and was a member of Alpha Sigma Psi. He was also a member of the Mountain Club and active in Players and Wig and Pen. Upon graduation he went to work for Pitney Bowes, where he remained for 11 years. Later he held a number of sales and administrative positions with Baltimore Business Forms and subsequently became vice president of International Business Forms Industries, Inc., the forms industries trade association for manufacturers. In 1989 he founded Independent Forms Service, a research and consulting group catering to the needs of the smaller forms manufacturer. He was an industry spokesman on national standards groups and the author of numerous articles for the trade press. Ted was listed in *Marquis' Who's Who* and had traveled extensively on behalf of the forms industry association. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Smith Rudd; two daughters, Jennifer R. Friedhoff and Stephanie R. Healey; his father, Edward I. Rudd, Jr.; a sister, Doris L. Rudd; and three grandchildren. To each of them, the Class of 1957 extends its deepest sympathy.

—Wayne G. Reilly '57

1971

MARY-JEAN MITCHELL GREEN, 38, of Geneva, Switzerland, on May 11, 1990, of cancer. Mary-Jean was born in London of Scottish parents and prepared for college at St. George's School in Clarens, Switzerland. At Middlebury M-J was on the ski team, was active at WRMC and in the French, Cinema and International Relations clubs. She spent her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, graduated with honors in French and then attended St. Anne's College, Oxford University, where she obtained her M.Litt. in politics in two years. In 1975 she married Peter Green. They have two sons, Alexander, born in 1978, and Andrew, born in 1980. After her studies, M-J began active involvement in her family's businesses, succeeding her father in 1983 as chairman of the Luscar Group of Companies and Andalex Resources, Inc., which have coal mining interests in Western Canada and the U.S., and farming and property interests in Brazil, Guatemala, Honduras, Fiji, Bermuda and Switzerland. In 1985 she was named a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and in 1988 she became a director of the Canadian Mining and Energy Corporation. She was also a board member of The Sir Harold Mitchell Foundation and a trustee of Rollins College, and was a member of the

Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. M-J continued to enjoy skiing and tennis. Always one to pursue a new goal, she climbed the Matterhorn in 1984. She also loved growing roses and orchids, as well as collecting art and books. M-J's prodigious energy and enthusiasm, her high spirits and her wonderful laughter will echo in our memory. The Class of 1971 extends deepest sympathies to her mother, Peter and the children.

—Cyndy Bronson Altman '71

1991

T. RAGAN RYAN, 21, of Houston, Texas, on June 4, 1990, in Boston, Mass. A 1987 graduate of Houston's Robert E. Lee High School, he had completed his junior year at Middlebury as a biochemistry major, in preparation for medical school. An avid sportsman, he was a member of the varsity baseball team, the swim team and the water polo team, and enjoyed skiing and golf. Active in student affairs, he was an officer of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho. Ragan strongly believed in sharing, and he was a volunteer in public health service in South America for several summers. He also loved to fly and earned his pilot's license as a teenager. A family member wrote, "Ragan was a gift, a person who met life full on with a wonderful smile." He is survived by his parents, Emily (Dethloff) and Tom Ryan '54; his brother, Kemper Ryan '89; his grandparents, Mrs. Paul Ryan and Bestefar Bjorn I. Dethloff; his aunts and uncles, Mary and Jan Dryselius, Barbara Ryan, Leslie and Paul Ryan, Carol and John Ryan, Anne and Dick Maguire; and many cousins.

MIDDBITS

Summer school: The early years

In 1909, Middlebury College held its first summer sessions. Tuition was \$10 for one or more courses, and room and board amounted to \$4.50 a week. The curriculum was geared toward training teachers in the liberal arts for secondary schools.

War and peace and the German School

In the summer of 1915, Dr. Lillian Stroebe started a German School, which was housed at the time in Pearsons. While this date is the one that the College recognizes as the start of the Language Schools (hence the 75th anniversary celebration this summer), the German School was actually discontinued for the summer of 1918 because of a decline in interest in the study of German. By 1928, the hysteria generated by World War I had abated enough that Dr. Stroebe could re-open her school, at Mount Holyoke. The summer of 1931 marked the re-opening of Middlebury's German School, this time in Bristol.

Enrollment suffered, as one might imagine, during World War II, but not to the point that the German School had to close. In 1944, Dr. Stroebe received an honorary degree from Middlebury. Her citation commended her for "ably defending and illuminating all that is best and most durable in the literature and culture of the true Germany."



Four of the most important folks in the long history of the Middlebury Language Schools were on campus this summer to celebrate the 75th anniversary. From right, Stephen Freeman, longtime director of the schools; Edward Knox, the current director and vice president for foreign languages; Roger Peel, who served as director and was the first vice president for foreign languages at Middlebury; and Hiroshi Miyaji, who succeeded Peel as vice president.

There was room at the Bread Loaf Inn

By the summer of 1919, a loose collection of courses that had become known as the "English School" was faltering. Administrators at the time were considering discontinuing the school. Dr. Edward D. Collins, author of "How the English School Came to Bread Loaf," observed that "only two facts stood out clearly: it was not a school of English; and — whatever it was — there was no longer room for it on campus." Later that same summer, it was decided to try to

breathe new life into the School of English by moving it to the Bread Loaf Inn. The rest, as they say, is history.

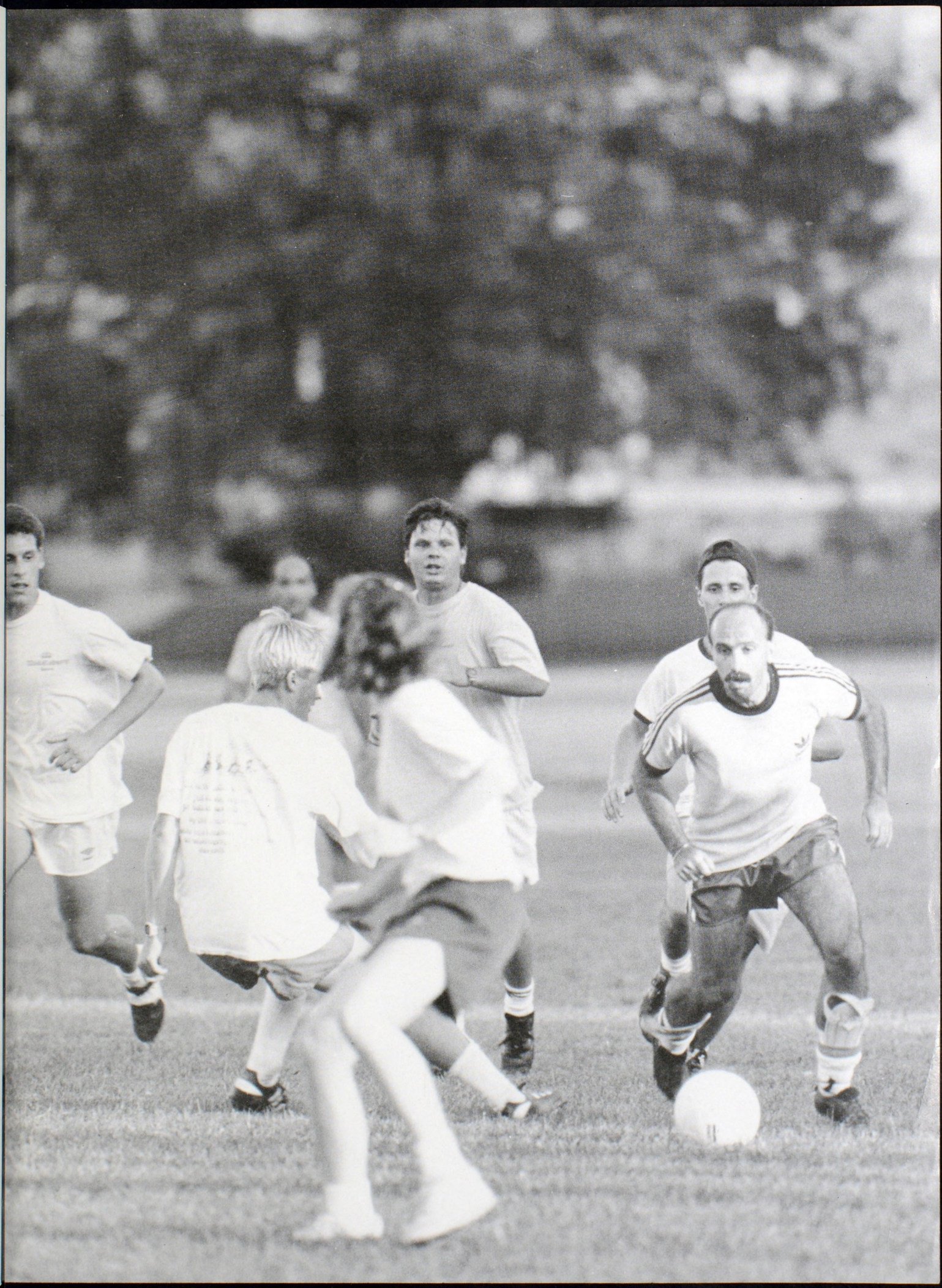
An early Frost wilted the language pledge

War time interest in Russia led to the creation of the Russian Summer School in 1945. Administrators originally planned for instruction and housing of 15 students, but the final enrollment figure was 45. The opening of the school received some favorable publicity when Marya Tolstoy, the granddaughter of Leo Tolstoy,

was hired as an instructor.

One highlight of that first summer distracted students from their language pledge (all Middlebury Language School students pledge to speak only the language they are studying during their entire time at Middlebury). Robert Frost was very interested in the Soviet Union and asked to visit the Russian School students. For several days after his visit, the students abandoned the language pledge to talk in English about Frost and his poetry.

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